

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On Monday, December 7, the Sig Tau's played host to their sisters the Delta Zetas and Sigma Sigma Sigma at the annual sisters party. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the members and pledges of both sororities and our fraternity.

Today the Sig Tau formally initiate their pledges. We wish each pledge the best of luck and extend a warm hand of brotherhood to them.

The Sig Tau congratulate brothers Wayne Costa and Roger Damm for being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

The blue and white sends best wishes to everyone in this holiday season.

SIGMA DELTA

We have much to be happy about as we enter this holiday season. Forget-me-nots are in order for Norma Colton, Gloria Allen, Nancy Wirtz, and Judy Pifer for being named to the Who's Who in American Colleges. Forget me nots also to Elizabeth Borden on her engagement to James Vincent and to Bernice Welker on her engagement to Ralph Ralph. We hope that the student body and faculty will have a very happy and beautiful holiday. May you have a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The girls seen wearing the Rose and White colors belong to the newly formed society Beta Chi Upsilon. The advisors are Miss Irwin and Mrs. Robinson. Officers of the new sorority are President Linda Long, Vice President Julia Heil, Secretary, Chris Besson, Treasurer Barbara Heller, and Correspondent secretary Janet Karr. The others sisters are Sue Lehner, Joan Reed, Patti Lee, Eleanor Bickel, Avis Kemmer, Gloria Torchio, Judy Callenburg, Mary Ella Barnes, Nancy Ketrner. The sororities flower is white gardenia. The Beta Chi Upsilon thanks the Phi Sigma Epsilon for the lovely Pizza Party which was held on December 7, 1959.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The men of Phi Chapter extend a hearty welcome to our new pledges, Tom Allhouse, Rodger Weckerly, Forest McQuown, and Tom Nega. We are proud and happy that they have chosen our brotherhood. Red roses and congratulations to Mrs. Peggy Pence (nee Hoover) on her recent marriage to Brother Alan Pence of Templeton.

Brother Todd Thompson was appointed Public relations Officer for the remainder of the term owing to the resignation of Brother John Carley.

Our thanks to Brothers Jack Blaine and Chuck Endlich for a fine job as Pledge Masters.

All the brothers are busy preparing for informal initiation which is scheduled to precede the Holidays, and ritual initiation in January.

Best wishes for a safe and happy Holiday season.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Hello again from all the Phi Sigs. The Holiday Season is upon us as we eye a long Christmas vacation. On Friday, December 4, our Fall pledges enjoyed their informal initiation. Congratulations to you all.

Monday, December 7 featured a pizza party with the Beta Chi Upsilon's. Congratulations are in order for you girls on your new sorority.

During the Christmas vacation the Phi Sigma Epsilon Eastern Conclave will be held at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey. Our two official delegates are Pete Perry and Ken Linn. Also making the trip on December 27 are Tony Arpino, Paul Laing, Larry McElwain, and Dick Crum. Good luck on your trip.

Congratulations to Fred Olson on being selected to Whos Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Here's hoping you all have a joyous vacation and return to school with renewed vigor to carry you up and through finals. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all from all the Phi Sigs.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta welcomes Gingie Linman, Pat Ludwick, and Loreen Uhrine who were pledged on November 23. We hope you, Gingie, Pat, and Loreen, will find the happiness and friendship that is ours in Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to Pat Murray for being selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority who has recently been initiated as a national sorority. Congratulations also to Beta Chi Upsilon a newly organized sorority on campus.

We enjoyed the pizza party given by the Phi Sigma Epsilons. Thank you.

Toys and jewelry are being collected by the girls to give to the children at Polk State School for Christmas. The girls are also planning a Christmas party and grab bag with our patronesses before vacation.

Delta Zeta extends holiday greetings to all!

Dance Band Organized; Mr. Bruno Is Director

A dance band has been started under the direction of Mr. Bruno. They had their first rehearsal Monday night, Nov. 30. The band has lots of possibilities, and within a month or so the members expect to make their first appearance.

This new band consists of five saxophones, three trombones, three trumpets, a piano, drums and a string bass. With the students behind the band, the members are bound to be a great success.

Quite Hour

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hours be strictly enforced will help not only the serious students, but also the socializer, who might be encouraged to turn to his studies as a means of passing the time. The requirement that quiet

CALLing All Clubs

W.A.A.

W.A.A. held a meeting Monday, November 30. Shirley Nordahl was elected to the office of Assistant Intramural Manager. Plans for future activities were discussed. Attendance at meetings will be necessary for obtaining membership in W.A.A., the jackets, and pins.

Volley ball season is almost over. The teams showed fine spirit and in most of the games excitement ran high. At this time, Knapp and Burger are tied for first place with one loss apiece.

Basketball will start after Christmas vacation. Teams should be formed at once.

Wrestling Revived Here

Wrestling, which was discontinued back in 1949-50 because there was no coach, has recently been revived on Clarion campus. Many students have shown interest in the sport and now a team has been organized and will participate in 7 matches and the state tournament. The first of these matches will be on January 16 at Grove City. The boys participating are:

Scott Logan, David Zilcosky, Don Frank, Lee Chew, Bill Edner, Paul Voyten, Bob Fiscus, Robert Poth, Bill McFarland, Bill Milliron, Merle Stuchell, Bob Pompe, Joe Racioppi, Kenny Cox, Jim Matalik, William Tubbs, Dave Mottorn, Tom King, "Red" Woodward, Bob Watkins, Jerry Switzer, John Podolak, John Bech, Dan Mahony, Elliot Reitz.

Coaching these boys is Mr. Frank Lignelli who served as student coach and captain on the last wrestling team in 1949. He received 4 letters and rated very well in 3 state teacher college tournaments in his four years on the Varsity team.

Mr. Lignelli is interested in any students who would like to try out for wrestling they need have no experience. His aim is to build up a team for future years.

The schedule for the wrestling meets this season is:

January 16 Grove City	Away
January 30 Slippery Rock	Home
February 12 Slippery Rock	Away
February 17 Edinboro	Home
February 25 Indiana	Away
February 27 Edinboro	Away
March 2 Grove City	Home

CIRCLE K

The circle K, a new club on campus is associated with Kiwanis and Kiwanis International. Its prime purpose of existence is service, for both campus and community. The club has already come to the aid of many through its various projects. The library project for example: The member of the club is in the library every period of the day in case the administration is in need of him. The club ushered at the dedication ceremony for the new women's dormitory on Homecoming.

The club acts as hosts and guides for high school students on campus taking entrance tests. The club has already sponsored "Variety Night", and is planning a "Winter Capades." Winter Capades will be highlighted with a dance and one day of contests, such as a tug of war on ice, snow shoe race, snow ball contest, and many others.

The club is ably advised by Dr. Anson and Mr. Charles Pearce. Meetings are held every Monday night at Davis Hall.

OFFICERS:

Pres. James Hunter
Vice. Darrell Knopf
Sec. Jack King
Tres. Bob Hartz
STEERING COMM.
James Henderson
Francis Parks
Jake Kelley

Student Christian Assn. Play Held December 9

The Student Christian Association presented "When the Angels Sang," a production by the College Players, at the December 9th meeting.

We have enjoyed three Moody Bible Science films this semester and plan to have more in the future. These films are very educational and everyone is invited to see them.

Before Christmas vacation the S.C.A. is planning to go caroling at different homes in Clarion. Invite a friend to join you and help us celebrate the Christmas season.



The Follic Architecture Of The Snow — Emerson

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GIRL'S LOUNGES GO CO-ED

Newman - S.C.A. Sponsor "Way Out" Beatnik Holiday

Like man — did you ever want to let your hair down for one night and do just what you wanted to do? Well, students of CSC, you'll have your chance tonight to do anything you want — or just about anything anyhow. The Newman club and SCA are sponsoring a Beatnik Holiday.

The whole campus will be swinging — so come on cats, leave your pad and skad your way down to a mad time at the Beatnik Holiday. A variety show in the chapel at 7:30 sharp will start off the evening. The master of ceremonies will be none other than that cool, cool Jon Walters (plus bongos)! Included in the program will be new and exciting talents: The Ballantines, The Chuckie Bello modern jazz quartet, Doc Minarcin, a Famous Girl's Quartet, and the feature act of the night — A Beatnik skit by some of the beatiest Beats on campus! And of course there will be a few extra little blasts added for your enjoyment.

Following the mad show at the chapel, there will be open house in Becht Hall Lounge. Food (lots of it) will be served and Beats (that's all you cats out there in the outer world) will be sitting around playing cards and listening to progressive jazz on the hi-fi.

Any time you feel like you can cut out and make your way down to the Harvey Gym where the hoppers will be having a wild time to the beat of the swingiest music this side of Ray's Record Shop.

Naturally the Union (or Coffee House as the Beat generation would say) will be open.

Announce New Union, Pool Plans

It has been long recognized by the college administration that the present student union quarters are inadequate for the needs of a growing student body. Efforts, therefore, will be made to fill in the swimming pool excavation under the gymnasium with the dirt to be removed from the excavation of the basement of the new library building, construction of which will be begun sometime this spring or summer.

It is expected then that a concrete floor will be put into this room and that the Student Union can be moved into it. The ceiling in the room will be eleven feet high and the floor will be the site of the Gymnasium floor plus the grandstand.

For those who wonder why the swimming pool under the gymnasium was never completed, here is the answer. Since the excavation was made, a regulation was passed by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry which does not permit the building of swimming pools below ground level.

Present Plans call for an extension to be built on to the present gymnasium, and when this is done, a swimming pool will be included.

With a variety show, open house, refreshments, and a dance, no cat in his right head would willingly prefer to remain cooped-up in his own pad when he could be really living at the Beatnik Holiday! So — see ya around, dad — say about like 7:30. Everyone who's hip will be there.

Senior Class Proclaims Twirp Week, Feb. 8-13

The Senior Class proclaimed the week of February 8 to February 13 as Twirp (the woman is requested to pay) Week on the CSC campus. Twirp Week will come to an end Saturday evening with a Valentine Combo Dance held in Harvey Gym.

Following is a review of the rules of Twirp Week and the program of activities:

1. Only girls are permitted to make dates this week.
2. Girls are permitted to call for their dates in the lounges of the boy's dormitories.
3. Dates should be prompt at all times.
4. Dates should be told what is planned for the evening and dress accordingly.
5. Girls must pay all the bills, Monday: The girls are to walk the fellows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterwards, and treat them to a coke or coffee.

Tuesday: The girls are to escort the boys to the basketball game.

Wednesday: S.C.A. and Newman Club are suggested and afterward, of course, the Union is always open.

Thursday: Free date night. All day Thursday will be "slave - day" with the girls, carrying the boys books, providing his cigarettes, etc.

Friday: Basketball game — Alliance.

Saturday: This evening the week comes to a close with the Valentine Combo Dance held in the gym.

Becht And New Dorm Lounges Available Four Times Weekly For TV, Dancing And Games

The women's House Council recently passed regulations approving the use of both the New Dormitory Lounge and the Becht Hall Lounge for dating purposes. Henceforth, both lounges will be available on four occasions during the week: Wednesday until 10:00 p. m., Friday until 11:00 p. m., Saturday until Midnight, and Sunday afternoon, 1:00 to 5:00. The council limited the privilege to four days per week for two reasons: 1. For a student carrying a full load of academic subjects, three days of dating a week should be considered a reasonable maximum and 2. If the lounges were available seven days, some students would spend all of their time there, thus abusing the privilege.

One of the problems which might arise in connection with the use of the lounges in this manner is the matter of noise disturbing the women who will be in their rooms studying. In the case of Becht Lounge, it may be necessary to put acoustical tile on the ceiling of the lounge.

It is planned to permit dating couples to dance in the New Dormitory Lounge on the assigned night on an experimental basis. If the noise which results in any way disturbs the normal routine of the women living in the dormitory, then the dancing will have to be discontinued. Regardless of whether dancing will be permitted in the lounge or not, the gym will still be used for both Combo and Record Dances as usual.

A colored television set has been ordered for the lounge of the New Dormitory and will be installed shortly. It is felt that both a television set and a phonograph on a permanent basis would not be feasible, for both might be in use at the same time. As a result, no one would benefit. Arrangements will have to be made by dating couples who wish to dance to provide nights and times when dancing can be done. On those occasions music will be provided.

The belief among the student body for a long while has been that facilities should be made available in the lounges so that those who wished to date would not be forced into an already overcrowded Union or into the streets or into parked cars. Now the opportunity exists. The lounges can be used for talking, dancing, studying, and playing cards chess, checkers, and so forth games will be available in the dormitory offices for students so that a variety of "Quiet" amusements can be enjoyed.

The word "quiet" is emphasized since the co - educational use of the dormitories in the evenings is a privilege granted by the women themselves. Any violations, such as excessive noise or breaches of courteous behavior, could result in the withdrawal of the privilege. The

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Winter Queen And Court



Left to right: Linda Long, Judy Popelski, Joyce Andre, Helen Mindek, Cathy Kaylor, Queen, Hannah Evans, Joan Smail, Connie Nicely and Sandra Lysek.

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year!

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Curriculum Library Has 100 New Books

The curriculum library found in the recreational reading room of the college library has been increasing its holdings. Approximately one hundred new textbooks have been added to the textbook collection. These books are in the fields of English, social studies, science, mathematics, reading and health. They may circulate for the regular college loan period of fourteen days. Additional courses of study in citizenship, English, physical education, mathematics, driver education, science, and social studies have been secured from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. These may circulate for a week.

Letters have been written to each of the states and to many school districts of Pennsylvania requesting courses of study and or units of work. The response has been good. There are now aids available in major fields such as art, English, music, science, etc. There are also examples of general courses of study from elementary schools and from secondary schools. These materials may be used in the curriculum library.

Because CSC has a library science curriculum, the publishers of *World Book*, *Compton's* and *Britannica Jr.*, replace their encyclopedias each year so the newest edition is always available. These sets are loaned to us by the companies.

The following sets of Encyclopaedia Filmstrips are housed in the curriculum library: *Great Composers*; *Construction Reports*; *Pet Stories*; *Developing Your Personality*. Each set contains six filmstrips.

College Preparation Is High School Problem

It would take more time and space than is available in order to discuss all of the fields in which high schools need improvement. It is necessary, therefore, to consider only one facet of this problem. The most important of these, and the one which will be discussed here, is the problem of adequately preparing students for college.

Many pupils have received a profound shock from stepping into a college classroom after being poorly prepared by a sub-standard high school. One purpose of high schools is to pave the way for advanced learning, but many times this purpose is lost in the stampede toward over-emphasis of extra-curricular activities. The primary function of a high school should be to teach, not to entertain.

The main problem is not so much one of what to teach as it is of how much to teach. Often, a greater concentration of work could solve the problem. In assigning projects a teacher should rely upon his own discretion, for few pupils realize the significance of carrying a heavy work-load in high school. Such a schedule is excellent preparation for college.

The students who are most often hurt by the slipshod teaching practices in existence today are

EXCHANGE EDITORIAL:
 INDIANA PENN. By Ann Hertz
 SUCCESSFUL HONOR SYSTEM
 DEPENDS ON CO-OPERATION

When the idea of an experimental honor system at ISTC was mentioned at the beginning of this semester, I had serious doubts as to whether it would be successful. There was, however, no doubt as to the advisability of such a program. Observing the experiment in class, I am of the opinion that it can be successful. I have observed breach of honor as far as the experimental classes concerned.

In making the honor system work on this campus I feel that two things are of the utmost importance: 1) the acceptance by the student body and, 2) the cooperation of the faculty. It is imperative that we as future citizens and teachers practice the concepts by which we will desire our own classes to follow. Therefore, I feel that this experiment should be extended to other classes until it is wholeheartedly accepted. This will undoubtedly require several years of extending throughout the entire college. It must not be stopped at the class level, but must spread to all facets of college living.

This system will be a dismal failure without the full support of the faculty. Unfortunately, too many teachers allow their students to cheat because of their own inadequacies. I admit that cooperation in this system will necessitate additional work on behalf of the teachers, but only through their assistance can it succeed.

Too often the teacher sets the scene for cheating. He may use the same tests year after year. This in itself leads his students to cheat. When this happens the student will lose both the respect for the professor and the desire to work to capacity. He will no longer bother studying — why should he when he has access to tests?

And again, when a teacher continually uses the same tests for his various sections, the possibility of his students cheating is greatly increased. It is extremely exasperating when a professor informs his first section that their grades are below those of the rest of his students. This implies a certain amount of lethargy or downright stupidity on his part. Is it inconceivable to some teachers that their trusting students just might pass information to other classes? If the professor must use the same test for every section, he is wise to use one curve which embraces them all. This does limit the inter-section cooperation to some extent.

I believe that the Honor System can work on this campus. Its success will depend mostly upon its acceptance by the student body, but it will be incomplete and without purpose if it is not supported by both students and faculty.

those who are most capable of learning. A pupil can be no better than his teachers or the system under which he is taught. Therefore, until the system is improved, the students will continue to suffer. It is the duty of the teachers and school supervisors to resolve this deplorable situation.

College To Offer European Study Tour

Travel, adventure, romance, and the CULTURE OF EUROPE are all offered in the European Study Tour this summer. The tour will be conducted by Charles W. Robbe, Professor of History at C.S.C. On the bulletin board in Seminary Hall are posted pictures of places which were visited last summer, and which will be visited again this summer. A complete brochure may be obtained upon request from Miss Wingard.

The tour will be offered in the areas of humanities and social studies, and will include a broad field of interest. Six semester hours are offered in these fields.

The tour leaves the Idelwild Airport in New York on June 28, and will visit thirteen countries, some of which are Austria, Scotland, Liechtenstein, Holland, Italy, and France. Some features will be gourmet dinners

in famous restaurants, a visit to Buckingham Palace, an Alpine tour, the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, the palace of Prince Ranier and Princess Grace, the French and Italian Riviera, Rome, Paris, and a gondola Serenade in the canals of Venice. There will be free days — in Paris and Rome, for example. After forty-two days of sight-seeing, study and fun, the tour will arrive in New York on August 8, unless one chooses the optional two weeks in Norway, Denmark, and Sweden.

The transportation will be comfortable, the food delicious, and the companionship enjoyable. Forty-two days of travel in Europe, or sitting in class three hours a week for eighteen weeks — it is up to you. It will be a very rewarding and cherished experience to be a member of the CULTURE OF EUROPE TOUR.

Will Tour Eastern US As Ambassadors

When summer vacation begins, two favorite sons of Clarion State College will assume the roles of United States Touring ambassadors. Acting as chaperons for thirty-four high school students from nineteen different countries, Jim Hunter and Jack King will make a bus tour of the Eastern United States. Jack and Jim have been chosen for their summer employment by the American Field Service, which brings students from abroad to attend American schools for one year. During the summer, these teenagers, seventeen and eighteen years old, tour parts of our country to learn more about it first hand.

As chaperons, Jack and Jim will be accepting direct responsibility for all the students on their respective buses and will have first authority in all matters concerning their welfare. It will be up to them to insure an interesting and smooth running trip.

Although the job will be rewarding in many ways, it will not be an easy one. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, Jim and Jack will be morale boosters, diplomats, travel experts, and the central authorities for all their wards.

The group will travel for three weeks and then go to Washington where all the students will be brought together for three days of meetings, lectures, and fun. During this time the different nationality and United States area groups will meet to evaluate their year and to discuss what they can do as representatives to their own countries. There will be various recreational activities and a big farewell dance.

Some of the qualifications considered by the American Field Service in their selection of Jack and Jim as chaperons were intelligence, leadership, responsibility, patience, and adaptability. It is without doubt that Jack and Jim qualified in every category.

Jack King is an English major minoring in history. Among his varied interests are Delta Kappa Fraternity, College Players, and I.R.C. Jack has held several offices in campus organizations, among which are President of Ballentine House Council, President of Alpha Psi Omega, President of I.R.C., Secretary of Circle K Club, Literary Editor of the yearbook, and chairman of the Leadership Council.

Jim Hunter is majoring in Social Studies and minoring in English. Jim is very active in campus activities, including Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Food Committee, and choir. He has held the offices of: President of Circle K Club, Vice-President of I.R.C., and Social Representative for the Junior Class.

Jack and Jim, a couple of good natured juniors, happen to be very good friends and roommates and share many common interests and opinions. In view of their friendship and the stimulating environment of their summer's work, both fellows seem bound for a valuable and gratifying experience.

Letter To The Editor:

AN APPEAL TO THEORETICAL INTELLIGENCE

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear" . . . In plain good old American slang, which, may I add, is probably the only language the offender can understand, sit up and take notice, you slob; you may just, by mere chance, learn something.

I don't know if there are five cent sins, ten cent sins, or two bit sins, or if there are small thefts or large thefts, but I do know that a person who stoops low enough to steal a picture from a poster in Davis Hall will steal anything. I don't know who you are or what your motives are, but I don't feel that the motives conceived by the rationalization required to arrive at them justify such an example of gross immaturity and inconsideration. Even if you — The Offender were suffering from a great and unrequited love, I sincerely doubt

that a mere representation would be an adequate substitute. Furthermore, it seems to me that rather than complimenting, you have offended and deeply insulted the recipients of your perverted attentions, which undoubtedly shows a flagrant lack of social grace.

You see, by your obvious stupidity, you have hurt or envolved a great number of people. You have, in effect, stolen the money needed to produce these pictures, the time taken to make them, and the ideas conceived by other people to make possible an event which an unappreciative creature such as you does not deserve at all. It is you and people like you that are the festering sores of humanity. Nevertheless, there is one consoling fact; your kind will not survive. There is what is known as progress.

Golden Eagles To Meet Mansfield Away Today

Characters For "Shrew" Production Are Chosen

Katherine, the Shrew; Petruchio, her tamer; and other characters for the College Player's presentation of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, have been chosen.

Many applicants for various parts in the play came to tryouts on the six evenings on which they were held. These applicants were members of the college dramatics club and other interested students.

From these the director for the play, Bob H. Copeland, has selected his cast. The title character, the Shrew, will be played by Cathy Richardson, who has appeared in several other college productions. A newcomer to the Clarion stage, Paul Schuster, has been chosen to portray Petruchio, the hero of the comedy. The other romantic team, Bianca and Lucentio, will consist of Jo Ann Smail and Sam Mazzotta. Playing the haggard but determined father of the two girls, will be Bruce Murphy, as Baptista.

Other suitors to Bianca will include Bill Atchison, Dick Crum, and Alan Gardner. Barbara Terrill will play a rich widow.

Taking the part of Petruchio's voracious servant, Jon Walter will find another outlet for his unique talents. A fellow servant and foil for Jon, will be Curtis, as acted by Larry Bobbert. The part of another servant, to Lucentio, will be filled by Robert Ardvin.

The characters of Vincentio, Lucentio's father, and the Pedant, who poses as Lucentio's father, will be presented by George Hant and David Adelman.

Scott Logan and Tom Ferguson as a tailor and a haberdasher, respectively, will add to the confusion and fun. Turzhay Atwell, Veronica Barrie, Leona Bobin, Beverly French, Toby Kisio, Corole Phillips, Judy Reare, Die Seabright, Judy Swatsworth, and Alice Tomer will act as dancers and servants.

The *Taming of the Shrew* in structure will be presented as "a play within a play"; that is, it will be performed by a group of actors for certain onstage characters introduced to the audience in a prologue and supplementary scenes.

In this case, the play is being performed for a drunkard, Sly, upon whom a trick is being played by a lord and his servants. The part of Sly will be taken by Paul Palmer; the other characters in this division will include Paul Hopkins, Dennis Kulsulski, Sam Condeluci, Scott Logan, and Carole Schaffer.

This play will be the first Shakespearian production ever presented on the Clarion campus, and everyone connected with it is working hard to make "The Shrew" a successful precedent. Cast rehearsals began on January 25 and will continue for about six weeks.

Pittsburgh Symphony Symphonetta To Appear

Attention C.S.C.! Don't miss this all-star event! On February 17, twenty-six of the first chair people of the Pittsburgh Symphony will present a two hour program at Clarion High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. Karl Kriz, associate conductor of the symphony, is the director. Violin soloist is to be Samuel Thaviu, concert master

Wrestling Returns To Clarion State College

After a period of 10 years wrestling is once again back on the Clarion campus. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Lignelli, an outstanding performer on Clarion's last team in 1950, the team has won two of its first three matches. On Saturday, January 16, the Eagles defeated the Wolverines of Grove City 18-11. They followed up this victory by downing the Rockets of Slippery Rock on January 29, 18-11. On February 3, they were defeated by Edinboro 26-6. The team's next meet will be a rematch with Slippery Rock on February 12.

The team consists of the following students by weight class: 123 pounds: Lee Chew, freshman; 150 pounds: Jim Matalik, Sophomore; Joe Racioppi, junior, Bill McFarland, freshman; 137 pounds: Merle Stuchell and Bill Ednor, freshman; 147 pounds: Ken Cox, sophomore; Bill Milliron, freshman; 157 pounds: Scott Logan, sophomore, Bob Poth, Paul Voyten, Red Woodward, and Elliot Reitz, freshman; 167 pounds: Don Frank, sophomore; 177 pounds: Dave Mottorn, sophomore; unlimited: David Zileosky, junior; and Tom King, sophomore.

The wrestling schedule is:
 Feb. 12 — Slippery Rock — Away
 Feb. 17 — Edinboro — Away
 Feb. 25 — Indiana — Away
 Mar. 2 — Grove City — Home
 (8:00 p. m.)

Political Fellowship Awards Are Announced

Competition for the First Annual James A. Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund Awards has been announced.

Mr. Finnegan was the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the time of his death in March, 1958. He was elected as President of the City Council of Philadelphia and also served as National Campaign Manager for Adlai E. Stevenson during the 1956 Presidential Campaign.

Mr. Finnegan knew the value of education and spent much of his time during his life helping young people to continue with their studies. These awards have been established by his friends to carry on the work in which he was so much interested.

Any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university, or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university, who is interested in making a career of work in politics or government is eligible.

The award in six weeks internship to be served during the period from June to December 1960, in a suitable governmental or political office at a weekly stipend of \$100.00.

For application blanks contact Chuck Klingensmith. The closing date for applications is March 1, 1960.

of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Admission is free to students and faculty. Tickets which must be secured from the Admissions Office are available now.

This is the best attraction that has ever been offered at Clarion State College. Plan to attend.

Eagles Lose Fourth Game To Lock Haven Saturday

Clarion State College's Golden Eagles, the gold slightly tarnished at this point, lost their fourth game in their last five outings to Lock Haven on the winner's court Saturday night.

The Eagles shot off to a six-point first quarter lead, but as has been the case in most of their losses, were unable to stop a surge by their opponents. Lock Haven rallied to lead by two at halftime, then outscored the visitors by two points in each of the final two periods.

It was the Eagles' fourth loss of the season against seven wins. CSC won its first six outings but has been in trouble ever since the Christmas holiday break.

Only two Eagles were able to score in double figures against the defense-minded Lock Haven team. Ron Botz totaled 10 points and Lechman hit for 13.

Lock Haven's scoring was well-distributed with four men scoring in double figures. Don Ayres paced the winners with 18 points.

Clarion	14	16	13	56
Lock Haven	8	24	15	62

Indians Edge Eagles 91-89 On Tuesday

Clarion State's fading Golden Eagles, losers of five out of their last six games, including the last four in a row, saw Indiana overcome a first half deficit to win, 91-89, in a game played Tuesday on the CSC Court.

The Eagles built up a lead of seven points in the first half, then held on as Indiana started to click from the floor. The visitors could cut but one point from the CSC lead in the third period, but the final quarter was another matter.

Indiana roared from behind in the final minutes to outscore their hosts, 25-17, and sew up the game. Indiana's final margin was built from the foul line, where they outscored the Eagles, 23-19.

Gary Smith, CSC's 6'5" center, returned to form with 25 points to pace the loser's attack. Lechman scored 21 and Ron Botz had 19 for the home team.

Indiana's balanced attack saw five men score in double figures. Wise led the winners with 27 points high for the game.

Gary Smith Leads Eagle Scorers And Rebounders

Senior Gary Smith, The big Clarion center, leads all his teammates in scoring and rebounding. In the twelve games played to date Gary hit for 67 field goals and 53 free throws for a 187 total and 15.6 per game average. Gary has cleared the boards of rebounds 183 times for a little over a 15 per game average.

Forward Bob Volansky is second behind Smith in both departments. He has hit 78 from the floor and 21 charity tosses for a 14.7 per game average. He has 139 rebounds or 11.6 per game. Bob has the best shooting percentage from the floor, having hit 53% of his shots. Senior Guard Ron Botz, last year's leading scorer, is not far behind Volansky with 66 field goals and 39 free throws for 171 points and a 14.3 average.

The battle scarred "Golden Eagles" will attempt to get back on the winning track this afternoon against the tough Mansfield "Mounties" in an away game. The Eagles lost at home last month in their first encounter with Mansfield, one of the leaders in the S. T. C. conference races and one of the best balanced teams Clarion has faced all year. In conference play they have a 6-2 record and are second only to Westchester to whom they lost by forfeit last week.

Since the Christmas break, the local cagers have had difficulty getting into the winning column. Before the break they had a sparkling 6-0 record. Since then they have lost five of six games they have played, some of them heartbreakers, as witness Tuesday's two point loss to Indiana.

The loss of Jim Wingate because of academic deficiency was something of a blow, but the emergence of Freshman forward Bill Lechman as a capable starter has been a cause for rejoicing by the coaches. Lechman in the last two games has shown good ball handling and rebounding ability, and has scored 34 points.

With seven games yet to play, the Eagles have an opportunity to chalk up a very respectable record for themselves. The team is a good one, capable on any given night of beating any of their opponents.

We can only hope that they will end the season the way they started by running up a string of consecutive victories.

Mansfield Loses Game In First Recorded Forfeit

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Feb. 6 — By virtue of the first forfeiture recorded in any sport since the conference was organized in 1951, West Chester leads the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Basketball Conference. The defending champions were leading Mansfield, 61-46, in the fourth period when Referee Lou Vonder halted proceedings because it was "evident to him that Mansfield no longer wished to play basketball."

There were six minutes and 18 seconds remaining to be played when the game was halted Saturday night in West Chester's new gym. After Mansfield had committed flagrant fouls, the officials, Vonder and Harold Tyson, halted the melee and declared the game forfeited to West Chester. Scoring of the game will be recorded into the conference's statistics unless the STC conference's executive committee rules otherwise before the conference meeting next spring.

After losing their first two conference games, the Golden Rams were considered out of the running as repeat champions. But successive wins over Kutztown, Mansfield and Millersville, ranked one, two and three before the seasons started, has elevated Coach Don Swegan's cagers to the top.

However, with only one loss apiece thus far Kutztown, Millersville and Slippery Rock are in the best position to win the pennant. Slippery Rock is in the "sleeper" position as the contenders in the eastern section may eliminate each other.

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

We will always wave the purple and white banner most respectfully to our charming Mildred Gamble. Miss Gamble had been, until September, a faculty advisor of Alpha Pi chapter. For the near twenty-five years she has been with us. Tri Sigma wishes to express a warm and humble gratitude.

Monday evening, January 11, we gathered in the colonial room of the Modern Dinor to affirm a true and lasting devotion and friendship. At this time, Miss Gamble was given a scrapbook of collected memories which we hope will remind her of pleasant associations.

January 18 was certainly a lucky day for us when Jeanette Graham, Phyllis Corbett, Chris D'Ascenzo, and Nancy Lichko became our sisters.

The Christ child must have been exceptionally pleased to see the love expressed of Sigma sisters over Christmas. Joyce Andre received her diamond from Dr. James D. Curry. Sister Fae Grettler received a Delta Kappa Fraternity pin from Jack Blaine, Margie McLaughlin received a diamond from J. Paul Moore. Myrna Bastide became engaged to Howard Horton. Judy Clark is now engaged to Tom Young of Alpha Gamma Phi and sister Jan Verlatto received her diamond from Joe Lutz of Alpha Gamma Phi.

The Tri Sigma volleyball team had begun a spirited feeling never to be lost. This year a basketball team has organized and is hoping to be as successful.

Alpha Psi Omega Reaches Record Enrollment

On January 15, in a candlelight ceremony held in the college Chapel, seven new members were initiated into the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. The ceremony was presided over by the acting president, Fred Thickey, and attended by the fraternity sponsor, Bob H. Copeland. Refreshments were served to club members after the initiation by Mrs. Copeland.

The seven students entering the organization at this time included Jon Gardner, Jack King, Bruce Murphy, Wade Myer, Paul Palmer, Cathy Richardson, and Jon Walter.

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest national dramatics fraternity in the United States. The Alpha Upsilon chapter at Clarion was founded in 1936. Its purpose is to acknowledge outstanding service in the field of college dramatics. The requirements for the organization are high and include participation in acting and various phases of stage work. Since the standards are so difficult to attain, membership is small and is considered a notable honor. The present enrollment of the club is the highest ever reached on the Clarion campus.

At the first meeting of the fraternity, elections for officers for the Spring semester of 1960 were held. The following selections were made: Jack King, President; Jon Walter, Vice President; and Cathy Richardson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jack Middleman Donates Money

Jack Middleman, a January 1956 graduate, recently donated some money for the purchase of books for the college library. Since Jack is a chess fan the money has been used for adding the following books by Fred Reinfeld:

Creative Chess
The Secret of Tactical Chess

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Tau news begins with the initiation of the first semester pledges on January 4, another great group of brothers.

White Roses to brother Ozz Shirley on his pinning to Diana Rich.

In the recent Who's Who selections, brothers Wayne Costa and Roger Daum were named. Good work fellows.

Today Clarion will be represented in a College Bowl with Slippery Rock on KDKA television. Brothers Wayne Costa, Ron Shumaker and Roger Daum have been selected to compete in their respective fields.

Best wishes to our graduating brothers who are: Wayne Costa, Roger Daum, Jan Gallagher, James Loughren, Wade Meyers, James Moore, William O'Connell, Melvin Riffer, Victor Weidner and Joseph Bayhurst.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Linda Black, our national counselor, stayed with our colony from November to December to help us prepare for our initiation as Delta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Our new officers are: Judy Randall, president; Judy Popelski, Vice-President; Jan Douglas, Secretary; Sue Kunselman, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Reed, Treasurer; and Pat French and Polly Hay, Historians. Best of luck in your new offices.

In December the following upper-class women were pledged: Jeannie Johns, Mary Jane Miller, Carol Strickland, and Judy Freeburg.

Best wishes and white violets to Eleanor Beacom on her engagement to Mr. William Abplanalp; Cordelia Douds on her engagement to Mr. Ronald McFarland; Patricia French on her pinning to Mr. Raymond Johnson; and Carol Strickland on her pinning to Mr. Joseph Sayers.

The Zeta's started their second semester social functions with a party at Mrs. Wiberg's home.

Special congratulations to sisters Adelia Cippolone and Sally Gazda on being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and a hearty welcome to all seniors who have returned to campus from student teaching.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sisters of the Sigma Delta Phi are happy to welcome Donna Deveney, Rachel Henry, Joyce Johnson, Pat Rice and Nola Weed to our sorority. We wish to welcome Mrs. Copeland, our new patroness, also. With these new members and our new patroness we hope to have a very active second semester.

With the Winter Capades, our student activities got off to a good start. We hope that this student cooperation and spirit will be present for the rest of the second semester.

Available For Recreation

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women's dormitories are residences primarily, and the rights of all women who live in them must be considered first.

The House Council also has decided to allow, subject to the same stipulations mentioned in the preceding paragraph, special group parties (fraternity, sorority, club, etc.) to be held in the lounge of the New Dormitory occasionally, on an experimental basis.

CALLing All Clubs

New Dormitory Is Occupied, At Last

The new dorm — this has been the topic of many conversations and discussions since the ground was broken for it last year. After many many rumors this new dorm turned out to be an "H" shaped three story structure with a large lounge on first floor and rooms in one wing of first and on all of second and third floors.

The dorm was on its way when we arrived here last fall, and everyone made at least one trip up the hill to see just what this new dorm was going to be like. What they saw was the skeleton of a building that would house 237 girls in the near future. The rooms were painted white or yellow with different colored tile on the floor. There were separate closets with bamboo doors for each girl. On each floor there was a unit lounge with the main lounge on the first floor.

As the weeks went by, beds, dressers, desks and mirrors went up the hill to be placed in the rooms for each girl. Venetian blinds were placed in each window, and the final details were taken care of.

During our semester break various members of the Circle K Club helped move all of the girls articles to the new dorm. They are: James Hunter, William Hallman, James Baughman, Jack King, James Dailley, James Luther, Gary Woodward, Monroe Nelson, Jacob Kelley, and Robert Hartz. These boys all helped on Sunday, Jan. 24, 1960 when the girls arrived.

Now that we are in the new dorm the comments are:

Jean Gibbons — I like it!
Mary Ann DeCarbo — It will pass; I like Seminary better.

Kay O'Conner — I really think it's a wonderful place.

Jan Doricott — It's nice except for the walls — they are too thin.

Margaret Mead Speaks To January Graduates

Before the largest crowd ever assembled for a January graduation, thirty-one students participated in Commencement exercises.

Dr. Dana Still, class sponsor, opened the program by giving the invocation. Dr. Paul G. Chandler, who awarded the degrees to the graduates, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Margaret Mead.

Dr. Mead, a world famous anthropologist, author, lecturer, and educator, in a very informative and interesting address discussed the transition now taking place in our schools. Using New York as her example, she stated that at one time the teachers in New York came into contact with only those students who were planning to go on to college. Today, because of compulsory attendance to a certain age, and the large influx of Puerto Rican and other nationality groups, the teacher must adjust his teaching techniques. No longer can he use methods which were successful ten years ago. The transition period in the school is with us and we must adjust to it, she said. If we do not adjust then we will fail in our teaching vocation.

As a partial solution, Dr. Mead emphasized the continual need for in-service growth.

Dr. Still closed the exercises with the benediction.

Sue Loefer — Modern conveniences without the conveniences. The walls are too thin to study and you have to break your back to wring out clothes.

The boys — It's too far to walk.

Lois McCracken — A very luxurious place. I like the closets and furniture, although you can hear through the walls. If quit hours are observed this won't be a disadvantage.

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Joanne Smail Campus Roto Candidate

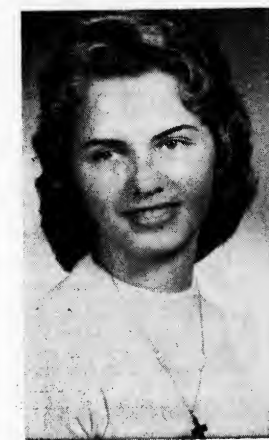
Joanne Smail, a freshman from Leechburg, has been elected to represent Clarion State College in the Pittsburgh Press Roto Queen contest. Her picture will appear in the Roto Section of the Press along with those of numerous other college contestants. Five finalists will be picked to go to Pittsburgh to have lunch with the judges. The Roto Queen will then be selected from these five girls. Joanne is Secretary of the Freshman Class, and a member of SCA and College Players. She was Freshman Homecoming Queen Attendant and a contestant in the Winter Capades Queen Contest. She is currently in the cast of the College Players Taming of the Shrew.

The Sophomore representative in this contest was Stephanie Jellison member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Intramurals, and SCA. She was a contestant in the Miss CSTC contest last April.

Linnie Lou Steiner represented the junior class in the Roto Queen contest. Linnie is the President of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a member of SCA. She is the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen and was Miss CSTC and Miss Clarion County of 1958.

Representing the senior class was Karlene Smith. A native of Ridgway, Penna., Karlene was Homecoming Queen this year.

Lucy Park, a senior at Clarion, of Brookville was selected the Pittsburgh Press Roto Queen last year.



DANCE BAND DEBUTS



Dean's List For Fall Semester Named

The following persons have been placed on the Dean's List for the First Semester, 1959-60. Those who received a quality point average of 2.25 or better for a full-time course of instruction were eligible for this honor. This quality point average is based on the system where an "A" receives 3 quality points per semester hour; "B" receives 2 quality points; "C" receives 1 quality point; and "D" no quality points. No person with a grade of "F" was included in the list. The list comprised slightly less than 10 percent of the student body.

Aaron, Elaine; Adams, Jacklyn; Adelman, David; Allen, Gloria; Alter, Nancy; Baker, Faith; Bastide, Mercedes; Beacom, Eleanor; Beam, Lois; Berberich, Carol; Bishop, Cleatus; Bishop, Donald; Boboige, Betty; Brand, Marilyn; Breneman, Alice; Canterna, Linda; Cippolone, Adela; Cippolone, Emilio; Clawson, Marjorie; Colton, Norma; Costa, Wayne; Crosby, Wayne; Cunningham, Gertrude; Danielson, Ronald; Daum, Roger; Davic, Barbara; Davis, Ronald; DeBlander, Vera; Decker, Jean; Deibler, Benjamin; Delaney, Donna; Elwinger, Judith; Fahler, Jacquelyn; Farkas, Margaret; Ferko, William; Forringer, Judith; Fye, Kathleen; Gallagher, Jan; Gleghorn, Mary; Golla, Edward; Grecni, Nicola; Gwilliam, Romanie; Henry, Irvin; Henry, Marvin; Johnson, Frances; Keth, Doris; Kockler, James; Kohan, Mary; Kolakowski, Harry; Lash, Donald; Lobby, Carole; Master, Sonja; Matlak, Harry; Matlak, James; McCoy, Mary; McElravy, Robert; Mills, Thomas; Morrow, William; Murray, Patricia; Muse, Robert; Myers, Robert; Narby, Maxwell; Nason, Carol; Newcome, Thomas; Newman, John O'Connell, William; Okopal, Barbara; Polak, Veronica; Richards, Mary; Richardson, Catherine; Rock, Jean; Sarko, Betty; Schaffer, Florence; Semmens, Carol; Shumaker, Ronald; Sias, John; Simmons, David; Skillsky, Nancy; Smith, Walter; Snyder, Judy; Stewart, Marjorie; Stewart, Mary Lee; Stuchell, Merle; Swanson, Nancy; Thickey, Fred; Thompson, Barbara; Tomer, Alice; Tomson, Katherine; VanDresar, Jan; VanNort, Arthur; Verlatto, Georgia; Wayne, Joan; Weisbaker, Sharon; Wetz, Nancy; Wheery, Ruth; White, Marjorie; Wilcox, Geraldine; Wilson, Judith.

Freshmen Sponsors Mardi Gras

This year at C.S.C. the program for social activities has been greatly improved. On Saturday, March 5, something new and different will contribute to the social life on our campus. The Freshman Class is sponsoring a Mardi Gras in Harvey Gym. This will consist of both the county fair type booths around the

outside of the gym and record dancing in the center. Among the booths will be found "ringtoss," "count the beans," and "pin the tail on the donkey," along with several others. There will also be entertainment and prizes — so come and join the fun — there's sure to be something to please you.

Group Please In First Appearance

The Clarion State College Dance Band gave its first performance on Thursday, February 11 at Assembly in the College Chapel. The Dance Band under the direction of Mr. James Bruno is the first band of its kind in the history of Clarion College.

The members of the Dance Band are Saxophones: Bill Anderson, David Magaro, John Smoker, Stanley Diagovick and Nick Borrelli; Trumpets: Carl Josefowski, Dick Harmon, Jim Boker and Jim Luther; Trombones: Judy Walton, Art Sandy, and Don Roberts. The Rhythm Section: Piano — Ray Lash, String Bass — Janet Rishell and Drums — Dick Pollera. Annabelle Monarcin sings the vocals.

The newly formed Quartet which performed during intermission at Assembly, is composed of Faye Stull, Dixie Seabright, Sandra Chapman and Carol Ogg.

The Dance Band is willing to play for any Saturday Night dances on Campus or for any other social function. If any organizations wish to engage the band for a night, contact Mr. Bruno.

It has been announced by Mr. Bruno, the Band Director that the Dance Band will accompany the Concert Band, when it makes its tour of the high schools in this area in the spring.

WELCOME
BACK!

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Academic Cheating Is Campus Problem

That academic dishonesty is a serious problem on our campus is not just our personal opinion. An increasingly large number of students are complaining about the problem. Misjudgment is based upon admission of guilt by students involved and by personal observation by students who are being robbed of their true academic achievement because they cannot cope with the grade-curve of cheaters.

The percentage of cheaters is not small; in fact, it seems to be increasing at a disturbing rate. Copies of old tests are in circulation; test answers are given in class; test answers are passed between classes; and term papers are handed down year after year.

The attitude of certain professors toward cheating is quite strange. They do not encourage honest students when cheating is reported to them. They turn aside and say it does not happen in their classes. No one is infallible — not even teachers. Can't teachers tell when they have read something before? Are they so busy that they cannot at least construct new tests each year, even if they cannot do it for each class they are teaching in a semester? Faculty members must realize that they are as much to blame as the students. They can help correct the situation by administering different tests each year by monitoring tests carefully, and by constructing separate tests for groups taking the same course at different hours of the day or different days of the week.

But neither blame nor responsibility rests solely with the faculty. Students must also assume responsibility. A student can strengthen his character by establishing a code of ethics forbidding himself to cheat. A cheater not only is robbing others, but also is depriving himself of the true peace of mind which can be gained from honest effort.

A better student-teacher cooperation is needed to produce a healthy, wholesome, attitude toward academic honesty.

STATE POLICE SAY:

Dim your lights for other drivers when driving after dark. This familiar warning is more important than ever now that the hours of darkness are earlier in the evening.

College Players Present "Shrew"

More than 30 student actors under the direction of Bob H. Cope-land, are in the process of rehearsing for the College Players' next presentation, "The Taming of the Shrew." This Shakespearean comedy, perennially fresh and amusing, has unique entertaining qualities which the cast is being careful to preserve. They are giving the play a very lively treatment.

Since this production will be the first Shakespearean work ever presented at Clarion, the players are well aware of the importance of what they are trying to achieve. Says Jon Walter, one of the major characters in the play, "This is the most ambitious thing our club has ever attempted."

Special effects and techniques, both in staging and dramatization, are being planned for this presentation. For one thing, approved Shakespearean speech is being practiced; and the buoyancy necessary to the performance is being sought. New methods in character development are being utilized; and as Bill Atchison, who is playing Hortensio, says, "This drama gives much more of a chance for individual characterization than can the modern drama." Authentic costumes of the period will be worn.

Whole auditorium staging, and music and dancing, are also being incorporated into the production. Nancy Davis, a freshman who has had considerable professional experience on Broadway, is directing the dancers.

"The Shrew" will be presented to the faculty on March 9, and to the public and the college on March 10, 11, and 12. Several area high schools have been invited to bring student groups to view the play. The week following the Clarion shows, the cast will take the play to several other high school stages.

All connected with the presentation — the director, the cast, and the stage crew — are proud of their efforts to bring important theater to Clarion. As Paul Palmer, who takes the part of Sly in the play, states, "For the past two years, the College Players has had as their purpose the education of the students of Clarion toward an appreciation of more cultural theater art, with the production of 'Shrew,' we believe we have attained the zenith. This play is a classic example of the venerable Bard at his hilarious best. It's a rollicking farce which is, sure to please the viewer."



Famed Cossack Chorus To Perform March 16th

An American scene that is as familiar as the National Baseball League or the Ringling Brothers Circus is coming March 16 to Clarion. This feature, the world-famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, is being sponsored jointly by Clarion State College and Clarion High School. The Cossacks made their debut in Vienna in 1927. Their first concert in the United States was held at the San Francisco World Fair in 1939. They have been here ever since except for two overseas tours to sing for American troops.

Organized by Nicholas Kostrukoff who is still their present director, the Don Cossack Chorus has toured all six continents, visiting sixty-five different countries and traveling on 107 different ocean liners. In this 19th anniversary tour of the Chorus, which has given more than 2700 concerts in the United States, they recently gave their

6,513th concert since organization. All of the members are now American citizens and some of them fought in the United States Army during World War II. The group has presented hundreds of concerts for the U.S.O., War Bond Drives, and Veterans' Hospitals.

One of the Cossack dances for which the Chorus is famous is the Lesginka, in which a dancer juggles ten knives from forehead, shoulders, and clenched teeth. This spectacle is startling enough to hold any audience breathless. Another feature dance appears at the end of their program — the final dance, the Kezatchok, in which a dozen men vie with each other in spectacular leaps and whirls while the rest of the Chorus urge them on with shouting and clapping.

This attraction takes place from 8 to 10 p. m. at the Clarion Joint High School. Mark March 16 as a must in your datebook.

Kiwanis Sponsor Dorsey Orchestra

The third feature which is being presented by the Kiwanis Club this season is the world famous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Lee Castle and featuring Jayne Ames.

Lee Castle, one of the best trumpet players in the country, has been a member of the Dorsey band for many years and has even been considered as the "third son" of the Dorsey family. Castle has also appeared with Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. at the Clarion Joint High School on Feb. 29. Tickets may be secured at the Admissions Office for 25 cents. Don't miss this fabulous Dorsey treat.

Assembly Given Feb. 25

The Assembly program on Thursday, February 25, was given by the Concert Band of Clarion State College. The majorettes accompanied by the Band led off the program.

The three main features of the program were a Trumpet Trio by Jim Boker, Carl Josefowski and Jim Luther; A Trumpet Solo by Jim Hack; and a duet performance by Dixie Lee Seabright and Barbara Thompson.

Dr. Elbert Moses, Jr., a member of the English and Speech staff at CSC, has set up and is supervising a speech clinic on campus. He holds a Basic Speech clinical membership in the American Speech and Hearing Association. In rooms 390 and 391 of Science Hall he and members of the student body who are trained by Dr. Moses work with students.

Botz And Smith End Cage Careers

Smith Sets Rebound Mark

Clarion State College, behind a record-shattering rebound performance by Gary Smith, ended an eight-game losing streak Friday night by stopping favored California, 82-74.

Smith, CSC's 6'5" center set a State Teachers College Conference rebounding record by getting 35 off the board during the contest. His total eclipsed the old Conference mark by seven.

In addition, Smith tossed in 35 points, high for any CSC player this season. This dual performance paced Clarion State to its first win since January 9.

In a complete reversal of other recent outings, Clarion State trailed early in the game but rallied in the final minutes for the win. California went ahead by four points after one period and led by the same margin at halftime.

But the Golden Eagles, led by Smith, Jack Bertani and Bob Volansky, surged in the third quarter to take a three-point lead. The Eagles rally continued in the final period as they outscored their rivals 23-18 to win going away.

Bertani netted 18 and Volansky got 15 for the Eagles, who brought their season's record to nine wins and 10 losses. Crisi paced California with 22 points.

	FG	FT	TP
Crisi	11	0	22
Bernadowski	2	0	4
Bell	4	0	8
James	2	2	6
Artis	9	1	19
Johnson	6	3	15
Totals	34	6	74
	FG	FT	TP
Clarion	7	1	15
Volansky	4	2	10
Lechman	15	5	35
G. Smith	9	0	18
Bertani	1	2	4
Beightol	36	10	82

STC Conference Notes

JOHNSTOWN, PA. Feb. 27 — With another week of play remaining, the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Basketball Conference race is still very tight. Kutztown went into the lead four points ahead of Slippery Rock and five points ahead of Mansfield.

Kutztown has games remaining with Cheyney, Shippensburg and West Chester, the latter being the only team to have defeated the Avalanche this season. Slippery Rock is booked against California, Indiana and Lock Haven, the latter scheduled as the only game on the final date of the season, March 5. Mansfield has games to play at Shippensburg and Cheyney.

Leaders in the scoring race have not changed in a month as Dick Lloyd of Bloomsburg has the most points while Ed McFarlane of Slippery Rock has the best average of 24.9 points per contest.

	W	L	Rating
Kutztown	8	1	211
Slippery Rock	6	1	207
Mansfield	10	2	206
Indiana	8	2	195
West Chester	6	3	189
Shippensburg	8	4	179
Millersville	7	4	168
Bloomsburg	4	8	158
Clarion	4	7	132
Lock Haven	3	6	128
California	3	8	1099
California	3	8	109
E. Stroudsburg	2	9	96
Cheyney	2	9	86
Edinboro	1	8	83

Intramurals

Two new basketball leagues, the dormitory and the independent started games on January 28 and will continue until March 10. Then championship playoffs will be held between the winners of the two leagues.

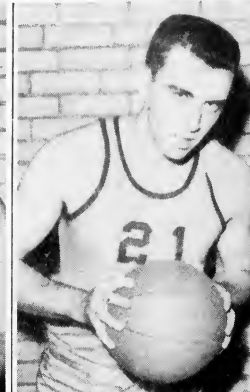
The dormitory league, made up of boys from Ballentine and Egbert, consists of ten teams which are as follows:

Team	Captain
Royals	Len Walkowiak
Hawks	Gene Waitkus
Warriors	Frank Wasyluk
Celtics	Bill McCullough
Panthers	Jack Camerote
Eagles	Clem Urban
Rams	Gary Anderson
Lions	Lou Hutcherson
Hoosiers	Jack Blaine
Flyers	Barry Mohney
The independent league, made up of commuting students, has 8 teams. They are:	
Team	Captain
Escapades	Jack Loya
King Kong	Bob Cloguerty
Tigers	Frank Solomon

of the movie, however, everyone has had a "happy time" including the audience.



Gary Smith



Ron Botz

Two of the best performers in Clarion basketball history played their last collegiate game last night against Lock Haven. Center Gary Smith and Guard Ron Botz, both four year letter men, have worn the Clarion colors for the last time, thus ending careers which individually and collectively have brought many bright and exciting moments to Golden Eagle partisans.

After breaking in during the 1956-57 season and making a good impression with his accurate shooting, Ron Botz began to hit his stride in his sophomore year. During that season he averaged 21 points per game and challenged big Roger Hotz of California until the last game of the season for the State Teachers College Conference scoring honors. During the 1958-59 season, he had another good year, this time averaging nearly 18 points per game and breaking all existing school scoring records. Against Edinboro he hit for 46 points which is far and away the highest point total scored by any player in Clarion history. His excellence did not go unrecognized, for he was chosen for the team of the All State Teachers College Conference Five and for the second team of the All State Final College Guard. One of the interesting facts about Ron's performance in 1958-9 was that he played for most of the season with a bad knee.

The knee continued to hamper him this year, more than most people realized, and though his scoring was not up to the par of the last two years, he was always a dangerous performer who could break out in a scoring spill and who gave every game all he had. Gary Smith, the Eagles' big 6'5" center, showed consistent improvement over his four year career at Clarion and this year reached his peak as a performer. During his first three years he could always be counted on to score from 10 to 15 points per game and to grab the lion's share of rebounds. Last year he averaged 13 rebounds per game, and in one contest against S.T.C. Conference rebound record by clearing the board of 31.

This year he was the most consistent and most aggressive player on the team. Over the 19 game season, he averaged over 17 points a game, hitting for a season high of 35 against California.

For the second year in a row he was the team's top rebounder, averaging 17 per game. Against California on the home court on February 19, he broke the S.T.C. Conference rebounding record again. This time he grabbed 35, thus bettering his own record of a year ago.

The loss of these two fine players will leave a gap not easily filled on the Golden Eagles cage squad and on the campus. They are both outstanding competitors for whom only an all out effort was good enough. Everyone at Clarion State College wishes them the best of luck in whatever they might do in the future and wants them to know that their efforts were appreciated.

STATE POLICE SAY:

Speed kills! Statistics show: if involved in an accident, your chances of living are 7 times as good at 20 MPH as they are at 60 MPH.

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

This has been a busy month for Tri-Sigma Singing, dancing, and eating in the gypsy style. Tri-Sigma entertained thirty-six rushees at the Coke Party held on February 10. With dress and decorations to fit the occasion, Tri-Sigma and their guests had a delightful time.

Congratulations are sent to the Circle K Club. Thanks for the services rendered our campus this year. Tri-Sigma will always remember the fun of participating in the Snow Sculpturing Contest held as part of the Winter Capades. Our only hope for next year is that the Goddess of Snow will be more co-operative.

The girls of purple and white are now busily preparing for the formal rush party to be held February 27, at the Ross Memorial.

Purple violets are sent to the Sigma sisters selected to Who's Who They are Carol Nason, Mary Lee Stewart, Kathy Tomson, and Jan Verlatio. Jan was also recently initiated into Pi Gamma Mu.

Tri-Sigma send purple violets to our new patronesses Mrs. J. Allan Curry and Mrs. Harold Schneider. We are proud and happy to have them as part of us and hope their associations with Alpha Pi Chapter will be pleasant ones.

As both Greek night and the Miss Clarion State College Contest draw near, Clarion's Tri-Sigma are planning to help make each event a success. We will also be helping with the Pre-Easter Dance sponsored by Panhellenic.

We are eagerly looking forward to the spring visit of our National President, Margaret Freeman Dixon. Mrs. Dixon will help us celebrate the silver anniversary of Sigma Sigma Sigma on the Clarion campus.

DELTA ZETA

We Delts welcome back our senior sisters who were off campus during the first semester.

D. Z. Roses to Pat Ludwiczak, Lorean Uhrine, Gingie Linnan, Rita Baker, and Vonnice Pierre who were initiated on Monday, February 15. We hope that your "active" days are as full of happiness as those of your pledgeship.

Many thanks to Mrs. Becker and Miss Johnson for the lovely party that you gave for us in the Colonial Room following the initiation.

Now that the D.Z. Bandstand has gone into a special page in the Memory Book, the Delts are busy and bustling with their Rush Party - Aquatic Paradise - which will be held in the fishpond.

D.Z. Roses and every wish for happiness to Celeste Blockowicz who has received her diamond from Stanley Stasiowski. Roses to Peggy Wellman, too, who received her pin from her favorite fella, Bernie Uzelac.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority welcomed Martha August to our sisterhood. We also extend congratulations to Gloria Allen and Joyce Johnson upon their election to Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society.

Our new officers are: Rachel Henry, Vice President; Mary Ellen Hamrock, Active Pan-hellenic member; Nola Weed, silent Pan-hellenic member. Congratulations.

The Sig Deltas wish to express their appreciation of the fine entertainment provided for the student body by the Pittsburgh Symphonetta. We also congratulate our college dance band on its initial performance. Music is an integral part of every college student's life. Our campus has provided us with some of the best opportunities for music appreciation and participation. It is up to us to use them.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Hello again from all the Phi Sigs. Seems the love bug has been singing everyone. Congratulations to Kenneth Linn on his engagement to Julia Heil of Beta Chi Upsilon sorority. We also wish to congratulate Richard Crum on his pinning of Marion Bartley, now a librarian at the University of Pittsburgh.

All the Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon joined together at Ross Memorial on Wednesday evening, February 17, for our annual Rush Party. The skit, "No Time For Sergeants", put on for Greek night last year, was the center of entertainment. Everyone enjoyed the card-playing, soft music, and food. Here's hoping all the rushees were royally treated and had a good time.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Since the last issue of the Call the Taus have been quite busy. On Monday, February 1, we held election of officers for next year and the following brothers were elected. President - Scott Logan, Vice-president - Sam Condeluci, Recording Secretary - Ron Shumaker, Corresponding Secretary - Gene Waikus, Treasurer - Chuck Klingensmith, Assistant-treasurer - Dan Weikal, Sentinel - Den Gaiser, and Interfraternity Representatives - Paul Palmer and Jim Hunter.

On Tuesday, February 16, the men of the blue and white played host to freshman men at the annual rush party. On Monday, February 22, we pledged 15 new members. They are: Bud Brownfield, Pat DeMarte, Denny Klinzing, Ted Kulas, Alan Gardner, Jim Plitt, John Smoker, Rusty McKee, Tony Szymkowiak, Joe Szymkowiak, Jake Kosheba, Tom Smythe, Bill Zema, Neil Shively, and Sonny Stewart. We hope each finds true brotherhood in our fraternity.

CALLing All Clubs

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

This semester's officers for the fraternity are as follows: President, Bob Hartz; Vice President, Larry Blumer; Secretary, Gildo Torchio; Treasurer, Ellery Panaia; Historian, Tom Fernkes; Guard, Frank Bruno; Chaplain, Ernie Widmar; Parliamentarian, John Maus.

Gamma congratulations go out to the Clarion State wrestling team for its fine record to date. Special congratulations are in order for brother Don Frank who is undefeated in three matches.

The fraternity held their semester rush party on Monday night, February 15. Everyone present felt it was a tremendous success. Congratulations to brother Bob Cloherty and his social committee for a job well done. The brothers hope that the rushees enjoyed the warm welcome that was extended to them.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

At their February 4th meeting, the College Players elected new officers for this semester. They are as follows: Bill Atchison, president; Bruce Murphy, vice-president; Leona Bobin, secretary; Alan Gardner, treasurer; and Sam Mazzotta, properties manager.

Retiring officers are: Paul Palmer, president; Jon Gardner, vice-president; Barbara Terrill, secretary; Dick Reib, treasurer; Todd Thompson, properties manager; and Dick Crum, historian.

The members are also busily at work rehearsing and preparing scenery and costumes for the club's second production of this year, "The Taming of the Shrew," by Shakespeare. The popular comedy, which is being directed by the club sponsor, Bob H. Copeland, will be presented to the public on March 10, 11, and 12. The members of the cast will also present it "on the road" as an assembly for several high schools the week after the performances here on campus.

NEWMAN NEWS

A gala evening of entertainment was sponsored by the Newman Club and the S.C.A. on February 6. Newman wishes to thank all members who participated and also wishes to express appreciation for the response of the student body. Carole Boris represented Newman as chairman for this event.

On Sunday, February 28, the annual Cardinal Newman Day Banquet will be held in the college dining room. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Father Edmund Cuneo, O.S.B. of St. Vincent's College in Latrobe.

Remember to come to the weekly meetings and bring a friend. 324 Seminary Hall is the place. The time is 7:00 every Wednesday evening. See you there!

STUDENT P. S. E. A.

Student P.S.E.A., an organization for all those wishing to enter the teaching profession, has been preparing for the Midwestern District Conference to be held here on Saturday, March 12. Other member colleges are Grove City, Slippery Rock, Westminster, Geneva, and Thiel. Approximately 100-125 guests are expected to attend this Conference, the theme of which will be "Achieving Success..." Presiding over this affair will be Clarion's own Kenn Linn, Midwestern District President.

Officers of the local group are Mary Ellen Hamrock, President; Ron Van Ord, Vice President; Chris D'Ascenzo, Secretary; and Donna Delaney, Treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. Smail and Mr. Shontz.

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club would like to extend a hearty round of applause to the new members who include: Bob Poth, Bob Gordon, Dennis Mawhinney, Bill Mesol, Bill Tubbs, Wayne Crosby, Alan Gardner, Lee Shields, Dan Weikal, Tom Symthe, Joe Szymkowiak, and Tony Cremarki. The Circle K is now in the process of organizing a Glee Club for the benefit of all of the campus. We realize that the need for music can only be filled with truly fine music such as spirituals and old favorites. We hope that the music department and the campus will lend their support.

WAA

At the last meeting of W.A.A. the basketball play day was dropped from our schedule. Plans for a Cook Forest Weekend and a swimming party were discussed. Nothing definite was decided. Basketball has begun, and the teams are showing fine spirit and sportsmanship. At this time there is no official standing of the teams. All girls are reminded that attendance of meeting is required for membership in W.A.A.

Shirley Nordahl and Pat Rice received their letters for being intramural managers.

STUDENT PSEA CONFERENCE

Our campus will be the scene of the spring conference of the Midwestern District of the Student P.S.E.A. on March 12 from 10:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. Over thirty high schools and six colleges are expected to be represented. Dr. Chandler will greet the group at the chapel in the morning. Dr. Dana Still will speak in the afternoon. Kenneth Linn, a senior at Clarion, is now the president of the Midwestern District and will preside over the meeting. The theme of the conference is "Achieving Success." Members of the Clarion Student P.S.E.A. will serve as monitors and guides.

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"SHREW" PRODUCTION ACCLAIMED

PSEA Conference On Campus Today

Today, our campus is host to over one hundred high school and college students. These students are members of the Midwestern District Student PSEA and the PFTA. The conference lasts from 10:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. The main purpose is to elect officers for the district. Dr. Chandler will give greetings to the group at the chapel. Dr. Still will be the main speaker.

"Achieving Success" is the theme for the conference as a whole. Members of the student PSEA will serve as monitors and guides. Kenneth Linn, a senior at Clarion, will preside over the meeting as he is the president of the Midwestern District. We hope that the student body will welcome these visitors and help them in any way possible.

Shakespeare Class To See Carnegie Tech Play

On Tuesday, March 15, the Shakespeare class, under the direction of Professor John P. Mellon will travel to Pittsburgh to see the Carnegie Tech Player's Production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The class expects to leave about 11:00 a. m. and return to campus sometime after supper. Last year's production of *Love's Labour's Lost* has been praised so highly that the class is looking forward to enjoying this year's production.

DON'T
MISS YOUR
LAST CHANCE
TO SEE A
FINE
PRODUCTION
TONIGHT!



Wedding Scene From The Play

The College Player's first Shakespeare production, "The Taming of the Shrew," has proved to be an outstanding success.

Members of the audience have expressed amazement at the extent of the interpretation the play has received, for whole auditorium staging, Shakespearean speech, music, dancing and tumbling, juggling, swordplay, and energetic activity by the characters themselves, have all been incorporated into the production. The costumes are lavish, and the sets, although simple, are considered very lovely.

The story of the play is itself very familiar; basically, it concerns the training of one sister, Kate the Shrew, to be an amiable wife so that the other sister, Bianca, can be set free to wed.

The roles of hero and heroine have been more than adequately filled by Paul Schuster in his first Players' production as Petruchio and Catherine Richardson, remembered for her sensitive role in *Our Town* last year, as Kate. They are ably assisted by Paul Palmer, Bruce Murphy, Samuel Mazzotta,

Richard Crum, William Atchison, Alan Gardner, Jon Walter, Larry Bobbert, and Jo Ann Smail.

Also appearing in the cast are Barbara Terrill, Jon Gardner, Paul Hopkins, Dennis Kulsulski, Carole Schaefer, George Innaut, Robert Ardyino, David Adelman, and Tom Ferguson.

Carol Phillips, Judy Swatsworth, Dixie Lee Seabright, Turzah Atwell, Barbara Kisio, Veronica Barile, Leona Bobin, and Judie Keirack act as dancers and servants throughout the play. At the induction, Jim Williams and Dave McLaughlin add a tumbling exhibition, and Paul Lewis juggles.

Choreography for the production has been under the direction of Nancy Davis, formerly a member of the Radio City Rockettes, and more recently in the chorus of "The Music Man."

Set designs were created by Mrs. Carole Copeland, and their construction was carried on by Bruce Murphy, Dick Reib, Larry Bobbert, Dick Rogers, Howard Miller, Diana Hemstreet, Jim DeMarte, Charles McClemens, Jon Walter, Tom Ferguson,

on, Sam Mazzotta, and Bill Atchison. Rose Marie Lamorella was in charge of the properties.

The business staff has included Judy Swatsworth as Business Manager, with Cathy Richardson and Larry Bobbert heading the publicity drive, and ticket distribution being handled by the Circle K Club. Donna Berty served as Stage Manager, and Bob Schlim as House Manager. Roland Davis handled the sound effects and Jack King, the lighting.

Members of the speech department Costume and Make-up class handled those phases of the operation.

The presentation was directed and staged by Bob H. Copeland. Dick Reib was assistant to the director.

Ushers for the evenings of the performance were donated by the Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Tau Alpha, Sigma Delta Phi, and Beta Chi Upsilon sororities.

Tonight is the last public performance of the play which has been running since March 9, and will be presented next week as an assembly to several high schools in this area.

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For The "Shrew" — Appreciation

We of the Clarion Call, on behalf of the student body and faculty of the college, should like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to Mr. Copeand and the College Players for giving us the outstanding production of "The Taming of the Shrew".

Every aspect of the production was well done and exhibits the knowing hand of a fine and professional director. Under Mr. Copeand's expert guidance, the College Players has given us a Shakespeare comedy which compares favorably with those given in most colleges of the country.

Line Cutters "Cut"

We commend the students who patiently stand in the cafeteria line. It is great to see that there are some honest individuals who would rather suffer by waiting in a long line than "cut" in before those that rightfully belong there.

Some students enter the lounge by themselves and then seek a friend who is already standing in line. After finding a companion they quickly share his place in line while those behind him become annoyed. It seems that it would be much more logical to meet your friends at the END of the line.

The situation has improved greatly this year, but there are those certain ones who continually cut in. See you at the end of the line!!!

Gov't. Class To Capital

The last two days have been busy ones for the students of State and Local Government class. Under the supervision of Mr. Frank M. Campbell and Miss Grace Pryor, twenty-three students have been visiting in Harrisburg. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the workings of the state government.

The class was divided into sections. Each section chose the branch of the state government he wished to visit. Following this preliminary work, each section chose a chairman, whose duty it was, to write for an appointment with the head of his section's department.

The highlight of the trip came Thursday afternoon when three members of the class interviewed Gov. Lawrence. Other departments of the government that were visited included the State Treasury, the auditor general, the Secretary of Education, the Liquor Control Board, the House of Representatives and the Senate, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and many of the governor's cabinet.

Following the trip it is the duty of each committee to make a detailed report of its findings to the rest of the class.

Freshman Score With Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras sponsored by the Freshman Class turned out to be a gala event. The Charlie Belavic Band supplied the music for the evening. Other musical entertainment was given by a girls' quartet; Joyce Andre, Doc Minancin, Jeanette Grosser and Beth Bishop. There was a vocal solo by Bobbi Berlinski and a group of fellows calling themselves "The Ballentines" sang a series of songs. Featuring Denny Mawhinney as lead, the group consists of four other boys; Joe Szymkowiak, Carl Josetoski, Don Huxley and Bill Mesal.

The main attraction for most couples seemed to be the fortune teller, Rose LaMorella. One hopes she revealed only the good in the lives she foretold.

Other side attractions were: Pin the Tail on the Donkey, Drop Pins in a Bottle, and Guess the Number of Papers in a fish bowl. The prizes for the lucky winners were beautiful, slightly-used neckties and smaller bag prizes.

The Mardi Gras had a large turn out, but unfortunately too little cooperation was shown on the part of the students in the preparation of the events.

Panhellenic Council To Sponsor Pre-Easter Dance

Panhellenic council finds itself in the midst of plans for the Greek night program. In cooperation with the Intra-fraternal council, we have been planning this event. Greek night will be March 25 at 7:30 p. m. and we hope that all the student body will reserve this night to come and enjoy the entertainment and keen competition that will be a part of this program.

We have been asked to sponsor the pre-Easter dance on April 9. This dance will be a formal open to the whole student body without charge. We hope to have a successful dance this year.

And Friend Of Clarion State College Miss Wingard: Registrar, Secretary,

One of the least praised but most appreciated personalities at Clarion State is Miss Lottie Wingard.

Miss Wingard is a native of Jefferson County and was graduated from Hoff Business College in the Secretarial Course. Before coming to Clarion, she was secretary for the Business Men's Association of Warren, Pennsylvania.

When she came to Clarion in 1933, Miss Wingard was employed in the Business Office. She moved to the President's office in 1937 and has been largely responsible for the efficient management of the college ever since.

Miss Wingard's official title is Registrar, but in reality, she has many jobs. As Registrar, she is responsible for the permanent academic records of all students, is

sues transcripts of credit, applies for certificates, compiles statistical reports for the college.

As a secretary she performs secretarial duties for Dr. Chandler, prepares information for the meetings of the Board of Trustees, and acts as recording secretary for the Board.

In addition to her duties as registrar and secretary, Miss Wingard's office serves as the "Information Center" at the College.

Miss Wingard likes to cook, read, and travel when she's not on duty at CSC.

The appreciation of everyone connected with Clarion State College is given to Miss Wingard through this article, and we hope that she will be with us for many years to come.

Greek Night Promises Keen Competition; Will Be Held March 26 At College Chapel

Competition between the Greek organizations on campus will be held on March 26 at 7:30 p. m. at the chapel. The Greek night program is being planned and produced through the efforts of Intra-fraternity and Panhellenic councils and the cooperation of the Greek organizations.

Competition will be great this year, as the Sigma Tau Gamma, winners for the past two years try to retain possession of the plaque

which is on display in Seminary Hall. In this competition, an act or skit is presented by each group in a specified time period. The winner will receive the plaque for a year. The contest is being judged by outside judges from Clarion and nearby towns.

All of the nine Greek organizations will participate in the contest this year. All of the student body and the faculty are invited to this annual event on our campus.



"WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

CSC Wrestlers Complete Successful Season

Indiana State Is 1959-60 Conference Champions

Indiana is the 1959-60 basketball champion of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference. Never in the lead of the 14-team race all season, the Big Indians squeezed through to replace West Chester as the champion when the eastern section teams knocked off each other. The title was Indiana's first "major" sport championship in the nine-year history of the PSC conference.

Dick Lloyd, Bloomsburg's sensational sophomore, set a new league record for total points scored in one season with 338 tallies in 15 games. Another sophomore, Ed McFarlane of Slippery Rock, was the high average scorer all season until an injury hampered his play last week, permitting Lloyd to take the season's high average rating of 23.9 points per game against McFarlane's 23.6 points. The record is 33 points per contest set last season by Roger Hotz of California who held the season's high total of 330 points, now bettered by Lloyd.

	W	L	Rating
Indiana	9	2	213
Shippensburg	12	4	204
West Chester	8	4	196
Kutztown	9	3	192
Slippery Rock	7	3	180
Mansfield	10	4	172
Millersville	8	5	166
Clarion	5	7	142
Bloomsburg	6	9	130
California	4	8	121
E. Stroudsburg	3	10	112
Lock Haven	3	11	107
Cheyney	3	11	107
Edinboro	2	8	100

March Is Heliotrope

From the Butler Senior High MAGNET

Of course, everyone, absolutely everyone, knows that March is heliotrope. It is also very easily proved that December is white as in "White Christmas." This proves, naturally, that February is magenta. Why? It's really very obvious.

First of all, January is blue because "Blue January" or "January Blue" sounds nice. The second reason is that cold is blue, and January is cold. Last of all, March is helio.

Now we come to February. February, as previously stated, is magenta. This is so because January is blue, March is helio (or heliotrope) and there isn't any other month that could possibly be magenta. Therefore, we have magenta February.

We'll skip March because it is



Back row, left to right: Tic Clogherty, Dave Zilcosky, Dave Mottern, Larry Schreengost, Don Franks and Coach Lignelli. Front row, left to

right: Bob Poth, Bill Milliron, Jim Matlik, Dave Caslow and unidentified.

The Clarion State College wrestling squad completed a successful season with its 26-8 victory over Grove City which gave the team a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. The team is the first on the Clarion scene since 1950 and is coached by a star of that team, Frank Lignelli.

Among the outstanding members of the mat team are: DON FRANKS a 167 lb. sophomore who comes from Johnsonburg, Pa. He has wrestled six matches this season and has come up with a record of 3 wins 2 losses and 1 tie. Don's success can be attributed to his aggressiveness and strength.

MERLE STUCHELL an 137 lb. freshman from Hempfield Township has a record of 3 wins and 2 losses

and 2 ties. A fast, aggressive and skillful matman, two of Merle's wins were pins.

DAVID ZILCOSKY in unlimited weight class is a junior from Johnsonburg, Pa. He has a record of 2 wins — both pins against Grove City — and 4 losses. This is Zilcosky's first year on the mats, he has had no high school experience and so has had a successful season.

JOE RACIOPPI is a junior from Cannonsburg. He wrestled in only 3 matches, winning 1 and losing 2. Injuries kept Joe from wrestling after his 3rd match. He is a wrestler of real promise showing a lot of skill and aggressiveness.

DAVE CASLOW is a first semester freshman from Hempfield Town-

ship. He has a record of 4 wins 1 tie and no losses. Dave placed fourth in the State Tournament.

BILL MILLIRON a 147 lb. freshman from Greenville, Pa. Bill has a record of 4 wins 2 losses.

DAVE MOTTORN a 177 lb. wrestler from Dubois, Pa. He had a record of 6 wins 1 loss.

LARRY SCHRENGOST is a 167 lb. sophomore from Red Bank, New Bethlehem, and had a record of 2 wins 2 losses.

JIM MATLIK is a 130 lb. wrestler from Burgetstown, Pa.

Absent from the picture are Lee Chew who had a record of 2 wins and 4 losses, and Scott Logan a 157 lb. sophomore from Norwin with a record of 0-4.

helio (or heliotrope). That is a fact which brings us to April. April, which color is April? It's gray. There is no grayer month than April. It is a dull, frizzly, pale shade of gray. So, we have gray April.

What does this all prove? It proves that May is yellow. Just picture for a moment if you will, a typical day in May. It is bright with daffodils and daffodils are yellow. So we have yellow May. Some Communists might try to tell you that May is red, but those people are Communists.

June, of course, is next and it is green, a bright leafy, grassy shade of green. We know that June is green because May is yellow and March is helio (or heliotrope) and, well, go no farther, the fact is established.

July, then, is a red, a bright flaming firecracker red. Naturally,

the month containing the Fourth of July (which happens to be July) should be red. After all, what other month would have the Fourth of July in it?

Traveling further along our journey through the Technicolor Calendar, we arrive at August. August is named for Augustus Caesar, so August is gold. Gold August sounds good, doesn't it? And, March is helio (or heliotrope).

September is black. In fact, it is charcoal black. Black September is the month we put away our Bermuda shorts, badminton shuttlecocks, and aqualungs, and get back to the same old grind! What blacker month is there than the first month of school, especially when you have to write a composition on the initial day of school. September is just plain charcoal black because — you guessed it! March is helio.

October is orange. It follows black September and orange goes with black on October 31. Which goes to show that October is orange because January is blue, February is magenta, and April is gray.

By chance, we chance upon November. November is purple. There are numerous reasons for this. The fact that March is helio leaves November to be purple; but the principal reason is that purple is the only color left in my crayon box. November, therefore, is purple.

I don't have any more colors left for December so I'll just have to make that month white. Luckily, white fits that month because "White Christmases" always fall in December and, in addition to that, March is heliotrope.

Which all serves to prove that Wednesday is emerald.

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Formal rushing season has drawn to a close and things are getting back to normal. Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud and happy to announce that Carol Bastkowski, Helen Bean, Garnet Beck, Judy Elwinger, Marilyn Follette, Diane Gallagher, Gwiliam, Jeanne Heinick, Carol Holbert, Cindy Johnson, Barb Kroh, Iina Miller, Lucille Monaco, Joanne Morelli, pledged on April 1. We hope all their Tri Sigma memories will be pleasant ones.

Sigma violets are sent to Sister Mary Lee Stewart on her recent initiation into Pi Gamma Mu and Sister Carole Boris on her pinning to Ron Vespa of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Congratulations and best wishes!

The Sigmas also send violets, aspirin tablets, vitamin pills, and a large bottle of purple ink to the officers who will take over in April. They are: Carole Boris, President; Kay Ordiway, Vice-President; Judy Walton, Recording Secretary; Phyllis Corbett, Corresponding Secretary; Barb Harchuck, Treasurer; and Martha Laufer, Keeper of the Grades. Good luck, sisters! We know you will do a good job.

The girls of purple and white are eagerly planning for "Greek Night" and wish each participating organization the best of luck.

Plans are also being made for our Silver Anniversary celebration to be held April 2 at Johnny Garneau's Smorgasboard. Guests from many Tri Sigma chapters will be present for the occasion. We will also be honored with the presence of our National President, Mrs. Margaret Freeman Dixon.

That's all from the pen of Sigma!

DELTA ZETA NEWS

Hi there! Back again with more Delta news.

The very first thing we have to ask is: Have you seen the new Girls in Green? We're so proud to have Sandy Chapman, Sandy Lysek, Joann Ruehl, Jane Schall, Barb Thompson, Betty Boboige, Jan Dorricott, Barb Jennings, Faye Harrison, Charlene Benninghoff, Mary Lou Day, and Cathy Caylor as our new pledges! They have been — and will be — busy these next few weeks with penny collections, interviews, and Little Sister tasks. The girls' biggest project however, is a very worthwhile one — collecting toys for needy children. Roses to all of you!

Greek Night is the activity on DZ's list since the fun and scurry of rushing has been put away for another year. Here's wishing all the Greeks the best of luck. ...

Roses to our Dean's List girls — Linda Canterna, Sherry Weisbaker, Barb Thompson, Betty Boboige, and

Pat Murry. — for boosting our chapter average.

We Delts would like to congratulate the Delta Kappas on their winning first place in the snow sculpture contest.

Well, that's just about it — in fact it is — 'till Call time again watch that mailbox on March 14th. Hope there's nothing but dust to greet you!

SIGMA DELTA PHI

'Sure and the top o' the mornin' to ye!' As you can see we Sig Delts are practicing for March 17. Of course we are not letting our other activities get ahead of us either.

On Monday, March 7, pledging ceremonies were held for Garnet Lunn, Bonnie Johnson, Maureen Healy, Carol Helsel, Mable Wible, Alice Tomer, and Leona Bobin. We are very happy to welcome these girls.

Plans for our Greek Night Program, March 26, are well underway and we are making arrangements for our forest weekend.

We would like to congratulate Gloria Allen, Norma Colton, and Nancy Wertz for achieving the Dean's List.

And now the wee folk are callin' and we are under the spell, but before we go, we send congratulations to the members of the cast and

all those connected with the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" for their fine performance. Til next time the Sig Delts say, "Happy St. Patrick's Day".

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta rushing season began with an informal party at the Presbyterian Church recreation room. "Zeta Beach" was the theme of the Coke Party in which the Zetas provided fun, food, and frolic. The "Mardi Gras" was the February 22nd scene for our formal rush party. Following the rush parties was silent week which culminated in the pinning of the turquois and gray ribbons on these pledges: Jean Berger, Dottie Lewis, Sue Loeffler, Lois McCracken, Toni Nero, Viv Noggle, Judy Reese, Carol Semmons, Carole Slattery, Jo-Ann Smail, Viv Snerringner, Hazel Swanson, and Marian Truffa. A party was held at the Colonial Room in honor of our new pledges. Welcome to Zeta, girls!

Many thanks to the Circle K for sponsoring the Winter Capades Snow Sculpturing. Special congratulations to the Delta Kappa's for winning first place in the snow sculpturing contest.

White violets to Jo-Ann Smail on being elected Campus Roto Queen candidate.

The Zeta's are eagerly awaiting Greek Night and expect a fine performance from all the Greeks.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The members of Beta Chi Upsilon sorority are very happy to welcome their new pledges, Carol Kress, Corine Kress, JoAnn Straitiff, and Judy Wilson. The sorority members are also pleased to welcome their patronesses, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Kendrick, and Mrs. Penny. Our pledges will be seen wearing rose and white pledge pins and cummerbunds.

The Beta Chi Upsilon rushing season began with its coke party centered around a "little girls" theme and was climaxed with its formal rush party featuring the theme of "Underwater Fantasy." At the formal rush party the sorority presented Julie Heil with its flower, the white gradenia, to congratulate her on her engagement to Kenneth Lynn.

Janet Karr Droney was presented with a gift from her sisters, congratulating her upon her recent marriage to Bernie Droney, a physics major at Penn State.

On Wednesday, March 9, the sisters took their pledges to the Clarion Restaurant for pie and coffee as a welcoming party.

The Beta Chi Upsilon sisters are wearing their sorority pins which have just arrived. They are diamond shaped, inscribed with their Greek initials, and surrounded by gold or pearls.

Dancing Scene From "Shrew"



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Saturday, April 9, 1960

State Convention Of ACE To Be Held Here On April 22-23

Clarion will play host to the State Convention of a professional organization when the Association for Childhood Education holds its convention on the Clarion campus April 22-23. The convention promises to be a stimulating and exciting workshop in science, creative activities in the nursery school, and creative dramatics.

The Association's state-level meeting will begin Friday evening, April 22, with Burnhilde Dorsch of the School of Music, Duquesne University, conducting an evening of creative dancing in Harvey Gymnasium. Miss Dorsch is a leader in the field of curhythmics. Everyone is urged to attend Friday evening's activities. Girls should wear low heeled, comfortable shoes and full skirts.

Registration will be held in the Demonstration School at 9:00 Saturday morning, April 23. A coffee hour will follow from 9:10 o'clock. At 10:15 three separate clinics will be held. Mr. Martin Stapleton of Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania will conduct the clinic on science, and the clinic on Creative Activities in the Nursery School will be led by Mrs. Lawrence Penny of Clarion. The clinic on Creative Dramatics has not yet been assigned a leader.

The highlight of the convention comes Saturday, April 23, at 11:30 in the Chapel when Dr. Paul G. Chandler extends greeting to the people attending and introduces Dr. Lucile Lindberg, Vice-President of the National Association for Childhood Education, who will give the keynote address. Dr. Lindberg is an Associate Professor of Education, Queens College, Flushing, New York. She comes to C.S.C. directly from the National Study Conference at Cleveland. Her subject is: "What's In the Balance."

Dr. Clara Cockerille, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Armstrong County, now in Norway conducting a Fulbright Seminar on behalf of the U.S.A., will be the luncheon speaker.

Miss Virginia Pemberton, associate professor in the campus demonstration school, is the State Chairman for the ACE's Pennsylvania Biennial Conference.

Conference leaders have invited all students to attend and have noted that the workshops will be especially valuable to elementary majors.

Those who wish to attend the luncheon on Saturday, April 23, should make reservations with Miss Pemberton by April 14.

New Library To Be Started Soon

Work has begun on another new building for Clarion's burgeoning Clarion State College.

The Pennsylvania Drilling Company of Chartiers Avenue in Pittsburgh completed drilling foundation analysis tests several weeks ago.

The Pittsburgh Company's foundation analysis consists of samples from 43 different holes, ranging from 10 to 50 feet. When tests have been analyzed, construction of the new building can get underway.

A spokesman for Clarion State College said it is hoped that ground can be broken for the new building by early May.

The General State Authority has allocated \$325,000 for the project. The new building will be constructed primarily of brick, with Indiana limestone trim. The library will feature stacks and reading areas on both floors with a capacity for 100,000 volumes. It will have a seating capacity of at least 300 students.

In addition to the library facilities the new structure, which is to be built directly in front of Becht Hall, will contain a large curriculum library as well as space for the Department of Library Science. There will be two class rooms and four offices allotted to this department. Provisions will also be made for a switch to air conditioning at a later date.

The CSC spokesman said the new facilities will add a great deal to the institution, since Clarion State's special curriculum is in the field of library science. When the building is completed, the spokesman added, Clarion's preparation in this field will be among the finest to be found anywhere.

Pre-Easter Dance Tonight

TAUS WIN PLAQUE

On March 26, Clarion State's annual Greek Night was held in the College Chapel. For the third consecutive year, Sigma Tau Gamma placed first in this contest of all Greek organizations, and therefore were able to keep the coveted plaque. The Taus captured the votes of the judges with their professional presentation of "Slaughter on the Docks."

Receiving honorable mention was the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and their serious version of "Stairway to the Blues." All of the Greek presentations were very entertaining. The Delta Kappa fraternity did their version of "Lil' Abner"; Delta Zeta sorority took us to the heart of Russia with their Russian Fairy Tale, "Little Red."

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity had the audience in stitches with their "Creation of Two Monsters"; Sigma Delta Phi sorority portrayed an old-fashioned soap opera; Sigma Sigma sorority showed us the religions of the Negro as it was felt many years ago with an excerpt from "Green Pastures"; Zeta Tau Alpha sorority presented a western show; and Beta Chi Upsilon so-

Spring is here and with it the pre-Easter Formal which is being sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. This is the first year that the pre-Easter dance has been formal. The pretty pastel tints of yellow, pink, and purple can be found in the flowers and decorations around the gym, as well as in the girls' gowns. Each couple will have a chance to make a wish in the "old wishing well" at the end of the path that runs along the far side of the gym. This "Easter Wonderland" will be filled with the music of Barry Blue and his orchestra. The dance will be held at Harvey Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight. All women have one o'clock's The Colonial Room of the Modern Diner will be open after the dance for the convenience of those couples who do not have cars. This is the first dance that the Pan-Hellenic Council has been asked to sponsor in three years. It is hoped by all the members of the council and those girls who helped arrange the dance that the student body will enjoy this festive beginning to the Easter holiday.

rority did their version of "Snow White."

Delta Kappa Petitions To Theta Chi

The men of the former Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa have formally announced their withdrawal from the Delta Kappa National Fraternity, Inc. From this time forward the chapter will be known as Delta Kappa, Fraternity, a local organization. The fraternity flower will

remain the Red Rose, however the colors will now be Red and White.

Delta Kappa has been accepted as a petitioner by the Theta Chi Fraternity. Theta Chi, which was founded at Norwich University in 1856, is the seventh largest fraternity in the nation, with one hundred and thirty chapters.



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Mother And Son

by Cathy Richardson

It was early morning in Jerusalem. In a quiet garden on the outskirts of the city, birds sang and insects hummed. Fluffy white clouds billowed their way across a clean bright sky; gay flowers danced before cool green trees, nodding in a faint and teasing breeze.

In somber contrast to this happy spectacle of nature, was the woman who entered the garden. She was dressed in black, and her face was lined, her figure a little bent. With her hands clasped tightly before her, she began to walk slowly along the garden paths.

She was thinking of her Son, Who had been executed three days before, on charges of treason and blasphemy. She had been there when He had died, had heard Him cry, "My God, My God! why hast Thou Forsaken Me?" She walked, and thought of her Son and His God.

And it was a bright morning in Jerusalem. The woman's name was Mary, and her Son was, He had said, the Son of God.

And it was the first Easter morning in Jerusalem.

Since childhood, Mary had been familiar with ancient and honored prophecies which foretold the course and meaning of the life which was to be her Son's. Humbly she had accepted all that had been written. She had always known that since He had begun the fulfillment of the prophecies with His birth, so it would be necessary that He complete the fulfillment by His death.

Her Son had died; and today there was nothing left for her but her sustaining faith.

As she walked, she meditated again on the old prophecies, what they had foretold of her Son's birth and of His death. The prophets had known that both of these things would come to pass, and so had she.

But, she wondered, had the prophets foreseen all that He would be? The tiny, intimate moments of His life with her? Had they felt how it would be— to live with Him — from day to day?

She stood still, remembering. Baby hands, eager, had carried

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flowers to her; boy's hands, steady had followed Joseph's in shaping strong, sweet-smelling wood.

It had been soon after Joseph's death that her Son had gone from the hill and then she had closed the door of her house and stood against it, trembling. She had thought, "Now it has begun . . ."

Three years later, three days ago, she had stood with John's arm around her shoulder, almost suffocated by the crowd, and with her love and all the remembered years in her eyes, had looked up at the cross on which her Son hanged, nails through His hands. And she had known: "This is the hour; now His time is come. Now he is to die. . . ."

When they had taken Him down from the cross they laid Him in her arms. And she had prayed; at least, was thankfulness that this slim body, which had once been part of her, need be racked by pain no more.

"Son of God! she thought. "Most high, most holy, most anguish!" She wept in the quiet garden.

At length, she began to walk again. "They will be done," she repeated. "They had told her that He had said that in the olive grove, many times — "They will be done!" Her feet beat out an urgent plea along the garden walk — "They will be done!" With the same words with which she had agreed to His birth, He had accepted His death.

There was a bench at the far end of the garden, near the wall. Over it hung an Ilanhus tree. She hurried to the bench and knelt beside it. Her head sank to her hands and she prayed. . . .

After a while, the garden grew very still. Bird songs and insect chirpings ceased; clouds stood still. There entered a deep, deep quality into this stillness. This was the quality of God-presence, God-omnipotence, that she had known on the night of His birth.

Slowly, she raised her head. And there in an arch of radiance, smiling. . . .

"Mother," He said.
 And she answered, "My Son, my Son."

**Come Back
 In One Piece —
 Drive Carefully!**

Students Should Earn Grades

... Toby Kisio

Why do so many superior high school students seem to do poor work in college when they made excellent marks in high school? Does the higher learning signify work that is so far above their heads that they cannot grasp it, or have these students become careless over the summer?

Even if "yes" is the answer to both of the questions, the explanation for poor college work is not complete, for the high school teachers themselves are partially at fault.

Too many teachers "give" grades, as one would give a gift or perform an act of charity. Students who know very little about a subject can receive an excellent mark for reasons not entirely, or sometimes even closely related to his academic aptitude. But a student's offering to type papers, correct tests, or deliver messages does not really signify anything about his learning. This in no conceivable

way demonstrates his superiority to other students in that subject. Nor is a teacher justified in giving a hopelessly poor student a good mark out of sympathy, especially if the mark may cause the student to develop a serious misconception of his own ability.

Teachers should realize that they are only hurting the student by awarding unearned grades. Students before entering College, evaluate themselves to see if they are ready for and capable of college work. High school grades play an important part in this evaluation. If the grades are invalid, so also will the evaluation be.

It may be a little late to help some of the graduate teachers, but the students in training to become teachers should be aware of this problem so that they can avoid the inexcusable injustice of meaningless grades.

Annual I. R. C. On April 21

The I. R. C. will leave Thursday morning, April 21, 1960, for their annual trip to New York City. They will arrive in New York about 6:30 p.m. and will go to Radio City Music Hall to see the Easter Pageant. Friday morning the group will tour the United Nations building, and in the afternoon they will travel through New York City by bus.

The remainder of the weekend they will have to themselves. They will be staying at the Woodstock Hotel, which is right off Times Square. The buses leave the city midnight Saturday. Anyone who would like to go must turn in thirty dollars to Dr. King. This will cover the transportation, the hotel expense, and the tours.



LIBRARIANS TOUR

Have you been seeing a bus parked in front of Science Hall each morning at 7:45 for the past week and a half? What? Too early for you?

This bus and its occupants, the juniors and seniors of the Library Science Department, have been traveling to various points in Western Pennsylvania observing public school libraries. The student gadabouts, under the supervision of Mr. Charles R. Flack, were Alice K. Bickel, Celeste Blockowicz, Betty Cann, Judith Clark, Patricia Dunmire, Mary Jo Eyth, Margaret Farkas, Lee Gilliland, Ray Harvey, Diana Hemstreet, Karen Hosack, Frances Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Johnson.

Betty Larimer, Sylvia Lind, Julia Linn, Russell Miller, Ann Nolf, Robert Pearson, Judith Pfeifer, William Rossiter, Phyllis Siegel, Nancy Silla, Karlene Smith, Sharon Stewart, William Temple, Georgia Verlati, James Williams, and William Yanek.

On March 31, Somerset was the destination of the group, where Miss Thelma Morse is doing practice work with Mrs. Martha Mooney Halverson, a Clarion graduate.

Waynesburg was visited on April 1 (no fooling). Miss Ruth Nichols is the librarian there with Mrs. Dale Huggins, a summer session student doing practice work.

Vernice Matyak, librarian at Union Joint High School, Rimersburg, received the CSC group on April 4. Doing practice work at Union is Mrs. Eleanor Daubenspeck. The students also stopped at DuBois High Library on April 4.

On Tuesday, April 5, the group visited Erie. Mrs. Kathleen Servey, who is doing practice work, is located in McDowell School in Millcreek Township. She is under the supervision of Mrs. Dertha Samuelson, a former Clarion Student.

All of the women doing practice work are summer session students in CSC. Since they are already teaching, they are required to take only two weeks of practice work.

Our junior and senior travelers returned to campus each evening exhausted but wiser in the ways of library procedure.

**See
 You At
 The Dance**



Recently the State and Local Government Class visited Harrisburg for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of the working of our State Government. Pictured above are: Larry

Beighton, Jack Bertani, Frank M. Campbell, Governor David L. Lawrence, Grace Pryor, Chuck Finnegan, Steve Kuric and Skip Parks.

Navy Information Team Visits Campus

A U.S. Navy Information Team visited the campus on April 6, 1960 to talk to students who are interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy after graduation.

Two major programs are available to qualified male graduates. They are the Officer Candidate School (OCS), and a flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC). To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these programs at any time during their senior year.

A Women's Officer Training Program is currently available for a limited number of juniors and seniors who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation.

Anyone wishing to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer is cordially invited to write to U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Old Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Hospital Day — Everyone Invited

Two representatives from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Butler, Pa. (Deshon) spoke to the library science class members recently. The representatives were Miss Clare Heibel, Chief Librarian, and Mr. Dennis L. Wright, Personnel Assistant. Miss Heibel explained some of the activities participated in by the library staff in the V. A. Hospital and some of the devices used by patients, to read such as bed spectacles, ceiling projectors, and

talking books. Mr. Wright explained the qualifications to work as a librarian in V.A. Hospitals, the retirement system, salary scale, insurance and fringe benefits, and the way to obtain these government positions.

Miss Heibel and Mr. Wright invited everyone — not just library science students — to visit the V.A. Hospital on May 1. The occasion is open house, called Hospital Day. There will be displays and tours.

Students Speak

Several of the library science students were invited to speak at local organization meetings about library service in Pennsylvania. Mrs. William Hearst (A trustee and former English teacher at CSC, and the wife of the Clarion Newspapers' editor) arranged with the library science department through Mr. Flack to have students speak about their special field — libraries.

The students who appeared at Community organizations meeting were all seniors. Frances Johnson spoke at the Democratic Women's Club at the courthouse; Nancy Johnson and Judy Clark for the Kiwanis at the Modern Diner on April 4;

Alice K. Bickel at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the American Legion home on April 4, and Margaret Farkas at the Clarion Osteopathic Guild at the Ross Memorial Library Hall on April 5.

The week of April 3-9 has been National Library Week, and besides the library science students attending the library conference at Millersville S. C., the students mentioned have spoken mainly due to National Library Week. The community had recognized the library science department by inviting students to speak, and it was a very rewarding experience for them.

HAPPY EASTER

CALLing All Clubs

STUDENT P.S.E.A.

The Clarion Chapter of STUDENT P.S.E.A. entertained the other members of the Midwestern District at a conference on Saturday, March 12. We were pleased when Chris D'Ascenzo was elected to serve as Vice-President of the District for the coming year.

The State Convention will be held at Lebanon Valley College on April 8-9. Ken Linn, Ron VanOrd, Rosemary Siegel, and Dr. Small will represent Clarion.

Members should plan to attend the May meeting when the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Congratulations to the members of Sigma Tau Gamma on their fine performance in "Greek Night". Actually, all the Greeks did a swell job.

Happy Easter, everyone!

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players have merged with members of the community to form a College-Community Theatre. The purpose of this group will be to provide better relationships between college students and citizens of Clarion, and to give students an opportunity to work with more mature actors. Mr. Copeland has announced that the first College-Community production, to be presented in May, will be "The Girl of the Golden West."

The College Players' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" was successful both here on campus and on the road. Each evening the chapel was filled to capacity and the audience was very appreciative. The members of the cast also presented the play on March 14 as part of the Redbank Concert Series and on March 15 and 16 presented a short version to several high schools as an assembly. The students and administration at Redbank, Union Joint, Johnstown, and St. Mary's high schools received the cast and crew warmly.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA MEMBERSHIPS ARE AWARDED

Six members of the College Players have received the honor of membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Pledging for the group was held on March 29 and formal initiation on the evening of April 4. Requirements for membership included previous outstanding participation in both acting and production work, as well as special pledging duties. The ceremonies were conducted by Jack King, Jon Walters, and Cathy Richardson, officers of the Clarion Alpha Upsilon Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, and attended by the club sponsor, Mr. Bob Copeland.

W.A.A.

W.A.A. has been quite busy since the last issue of the CALL. We had a meeting on March 15, at which plans were made for our April activities. There are two playdays coming up for W.A.A. On April 2, Jan Grayson, Carol Knapp, Carol Haubrich, Olga Purich, Shirley Nordahl, and Gloria Torchio will go to Slippery Rock State College. Carol Strickland, Sue Kunselman Butch De Carbo, Betty Bobiage, Mert Day, and Pat Rice will go to Indiana on April 9.

Basketball came to a hard, fast-playing finish on March 17. The team of Butch De Carbo completed their undefeated season and were the undisputed champs. The team, consisting of Butch De Carbo, captain, Sandy Chapman, Kathy Caylor, Mert Day, Linda Baker, Nina Miller, Lucy Curcio, Carol Ogg, Lorraine Tate, Barb Barnes, Dixie Seabringth, Betty Bobiage, and Jan Canterna, has a record of 6 wins and 0 losses. Sandy Chapman, a freshman from Freeport, paced the champs with a 66 point total. The other teams finished with records of: Gibbons 4 wins, 3 losses; Rice 4 wins, 3 losses; Tri Sigma 4 wins, 2 losses; Knapp, 3 wins, 4 losses; Bastkowski 2 wins, 4 losses; Burger 2 wins, 5 losses; and Baker 1 win, 5 losses.

Ping-pong and badminton started March 31 and are proceeding with the promise of keen competition. Anyone who wishes to play should contact Mrs. Simpson or Pat Rice immediately.

Sue Kunselman, Olga Purich, and Shirley Nordahl have received the points. Plans have been made for a picnic at the Hess farm on April 29. All girls who are active in W.A.A. are eligible to attend this picnic. Each girl should turn her name into Mrs. Simpson or Pat Rice as soon as possible.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Circle K Club wishes, first of all, to express its sincere gratitude to Mr. Weaver for opening the Union on Saturdays. Mr. Weaver has shown his great desire to help the students, and we feel that the student body as a whole should be greatly indebted to him for his contribution to our campus life.

Secondly, we offer our gratitude to the students and faculty alike for making the Red Cross Blood Drive such a success. 130 pints of blood were collected, which means that the campus was 30 pints over the expected amount. Included in this, we would like to express a round of applause to Jake Kelly for his fine organization and leadership of the drive. We would also like to congratulate all of our members who pledged fraternity.

Until next time, remember, Circle K is on the march and is working for you.

Spring Sports

Schedules

Baseball

!April 19—T—Lock Haven A
April 23—S—Westminster (2) H
April 26—T—Allegheny A
April 28—Th—Grove City H
April 30—S—St. Vincent (2) H
May 4—W—Un. of Pittsburgh A
May 7—S—Alliance (2) A
!May 10—T—Indiana H
!May 14—S—Slippery Rock A

Tennis

April 16—S—Open A
April 19—T—Alliance H
!April 23—S—Indiana A
April 26—T—Grove City A
!April 30—S—Edinboro H
May 3—T—Grove City H
!May 7—S—Edinboro A
!May 10—T—Indiana H
!May 14—S—Slippery Rock A

Golf

April 15—F—Open H
!April 20—W—Slippery Rock A
April 22—F—Alliance H
!April 25—M—Edinboro H
April 28—T—Alliance A
!May 2—M—Indiana H
!May 5—Th—Indiana A
May 9—M—Conference Tournament.
!May 12—Th—Edinboro A

FORE!

The Clarion State College Golf Team, coached by Mr. Tippin, looks optimistically to the 1960 season and the return of the following key men who helped Clarion to establish a 5 win and 3 lost record and to place second in the State College Tournament last year: Ken Cox, Dennis Gaiser, Don Gaiser, John Magaro, Robert Pearson, Richard Reib and James Williams.

Five of the seven listed above received letters last year. Six freshman who have had experience or played on high school teams are expected to be added to the team. Practice started on April 1.

Up Go The Nets

Under the direction of Coach Tom Carnahan the tennis team is looking toward a successful year. The team is built around the nucleus of seven returning lettermen. They are Fred Schimp, Tony Arpino, John Doverspike, Steve Babish, George Wagner, John Maus, and Jim DeMartie.

The team has been practicing since Thursday, March 31. They will continue to practice until their first match which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19. On this date they will play host to the Eagles from Alliance College.

Since March 28, thirty-three candidates have been practicing for the coming baseball season. The players have been hampered thus far by the bad spring weather. Constant rain and cold weather kept the field wet, minimizing the amount of outdoor practice. So far practice has been confined to pitching and catching in the gym.

Coach Johnson has only six returning lettermen to build his team around. They are outfielders George Cottrell, George Baka, and Karl Florie, and infielders Tony Taormina, James Matalik and Dan Topolski. Mr. Johnson does not have a returning letterman on the pitching or catching staff.

The team has been hit hard by graduation and drop-outs. Gone from last year's team are Tony Donghia, who graduated, Paul Terpake, who is student teaching, Dick Powell, who withdrew from school and Pat Cummings, who signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox.

In order to ease the problem of vacancies left in last year's team, Coach Johnson had moved Tony Taormina, last year's catcher, to shortstop. However, there are not sufficient returning lettermen to fill the gap left by Donghia's absence in centerfield and Powell and Cummings' absence from the mound.

Without a returning letterman, the pitching staff now stands as the weakest position on the team. Last year's team was one of little power and hitting but good pitching. This year's team lacks the pitching. If the hitting has improved remains to be seen.

The roster includes infielders: Gary Anderson, Pat Pollino, Bill Mango, Ed Bednasczyk, Vince Pellegini, Tony Taormina, Ernie Widmar, Bobby Lynco, Doug Dickey, Jim Matalik, Dan Topolski, Bob Cloherty, and Paul Siegel. Outfielders: Bob Winters, Don Beckman, George Cottrell, Gerry Bennett, Karl Florie, Steve Heidenzo, George Baka, and Cliff Ramsey. Pitchers: Andrew Adanchick, Nick Nassick, Ed Kilian, Bill Truman, Dave Selevay, Tom McManigle, Ted Johnson, Carl McManamy, and Don Hurley. Catchers: Phil Smalley, Jim Distafano, and Joe Cangey.

Pat Turns Pro

Pat Cummings, following the completion of school last year, signed with the Chicago White Sox. Pat was assigned to Holdridge, Nebraska, of the Rookie League. Last year Pat compiled a record of four wins and three losses and finished tenth in the league in earned-run average. Pat is now at Hollywood, Florida, training for the coming season. Pat has been assigned to Idaho Falls, Idaho, of the Class C Pioneer League. Harry Lowey, former outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, will manage the Idaho Falls club.

Library Students Attend Meeting Of School Librarians

Have you noticed a few empty chairs in your classroom the past couple of days? No doubt they were seats normally occupied by Library Science students who are now at Millersville State College.

On April 7 at 12:30 p. m. forty-four library science students and the head of the Library Science Department, Charles R. Flack, left the CSC campus to attend the annual meeting of Pennsylvania School Librarians which is held in conjunction with National Library Week April 3-9, 1960. Next year the conference will be held at CSC.

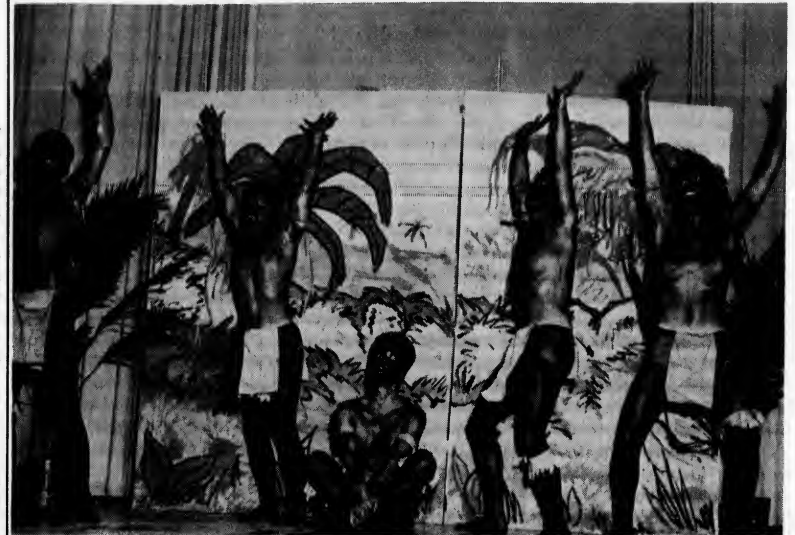
The future librarians of CSC, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, attending the Millersville Conference are: Martha August, Alice Bickel, Celeste Blackowicz, Betty Cann, Judith Clark, Paula Daniels, Donna Deveny, Patricia Dumire, Mary Jo Eyth, Margaret Farkas, Lee Gilliland, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Barbara Harchuck, Ray Harvey, Diana Hemstreet, Karen Hosack, Frances Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Janet Karr, Betty Larimer, Sylvia Lind, Julia Linn, Jack Loya.

Phyllis McGarry, J. David Magaro, Russell Miller, Ann Nolf, Robert Pearson, Judith Pfeiffer, Richard Pluto, Olga Purich, Edna Rickenback, William Rossiter, Frank Shaffer, Phyllis Siegel, Nancymay Silia, Karlene Smith, Sharon Stewart, William Temple, Georgia Verlatto, Fran Frank Wasylink, James Williams, and William Yanek.

The Group arrived in Millersville about 8:00 p. m. April 7. The Conference got underway April 8 with registration at noon. Other items on the program for Friday included an organ recital, exhibits, speakers discussing the "Activities of the School Librarian," a Conference tea speakers discussing "Materials, Funds, and Staff Needed for School Library Programs" (Mr. Flack—chairman), and the Conference dinner with a speaker on "Teen-age Reading." On Saturday, the Conference consists of a meeting of the P.S.E.A., Pennsylvania School Librarians Associations, discussion on "Instruction in the Use of Materials" and concludes with the Conference luncheon over which Dr. Paul G. Chandler presides. Anna Rose Wright, well-known author of *The Gentle House and Room For One More*, will talk on "Don't Let Your Children Down."

Our group plans to return to the Clarion State campus near midnight on April 9. Inevitably they will be very very tired. Please be nice to them.

GREEK NIGHT RUNNERS-UP



Ed Michaels, John Repko, Dick Kilgore, Emilio Cipollone, Al DeCapite

College-Community Theatre Group Organizes, Planning First Production

Members of the faculty, students from the college, and members of the Clarion community are working together to form a college-community dramatics organization which will utilize the talents of all three groups.

The plan for the organization was proposed by Dr. Elbert Moses, chairman of the College Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. He and Mrs. Bob Copeland, director of the College Players productions, then presented the idea to the Administrative Council, which endorsed the plan. Expenses incurred by the group will be paid through the Student Senate, which has given approval for two college-community plays each season.

These productions will not take the place of the regular College Players presentations, but will take place at different times and will utilize the abilities, not only of the college students but also of interested persons of the area.

It is believed that this program will be of great benefit to both of these groups, since it will be possible in this way to broaden the scope of dramatic arts at Clarion, and at the same time provide an opportunity for college members and members of the community to work together in a common interest.

At this writing two meetings of the group have already been held, the first on Sunday, March 27, and the second on April 2. About 40 people attended the meetings. At the March 27 meeting a nominat-

ing Committee was set up, consisting of Dr. Moses, Mr. Giskin, Bill Achison, and Cathy Richardson, from the college, and from the community, Jeanne Fort, H. Ray Pope, Jr., and William C. Hearst. These seven chose a Board of Trustees which is to share with the Director and the Players Club Senate the administration of the activities of the club. All business will also be subject to the approval of the Administrative Council.

The Board of Trustees chosen consists of Mr. Giskin and Miss Pemberton from the faculty; Bruce Murphy, Cathy Richardson, and Don Walters from the student body; and four residents of the Clarion area. Mr. Giskin volunteered to serve as temporary chairman of the group.

Mr. Copeland, who will act as Director of the organization, has announced that the first College-community production will be presented sometime in May. The vehicle chosen is "The Girl of the Golden West," a classic melodrama in an Old West setting, by David Belasco.

Production committees for the play were set up during the second meeting, and preliminary tryouts were held.

Spokesmen for all three groups in the organization have stated that they are very pleased by the enthusiasm and co-operation shown by all members of the club and hope that their first production in May will mark the start of a successful and happy association.

Library Offering Reading Lists

The college library is providing reading lists to help you in your choice of books: FIFTY SIGNIFICANT BOOKS ON NON-FICTION, a companion to the list FIFTY SIGNIFICANT NOVELS, which was previously distributed.

Later on a reading list will be distributed to Freshmen to encourage reading during the summer.

For years of recommended reading buy A GUIDE TO GOOD READING at the bookstore. (A bargain!) Borrow books for vacation reading. Make every week library week. CLARION CALL

Never before has responsible citizenship been so important. "A better-read, better-informed America" will help make such citizens. The philosopher George Santayana has said "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCE TRIP
On April 26, 1960, the Basic Physical Science classes under the direction of Mr. Keith and Mr. Shoffstall will travel to Pittsburgh to visit Buhl Planetarium and Allegheny Observatory. At 9:00 a. m. the planetarium is putting on a special show for the students that is called "The College Assistance Lecture". After the lecture the classes will be given a tour of the planetarium. In the afternoon the group will go to Allegheny Observatory for a tour. The buses for this trip will leave at 6:30 a. m. and return about 5:30 p. m.

GREEKS SPEAK

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Hello again from all the Phi Sigs. Here we are, flying through another semester.

The annual informal initiation was held on Friday, April 1. All pledges present had a good time mixing with the members and becoming better acquainted. The formal initiation was held on Monday, April 4. Congratulations to our new members: Arduino, Buterbaugh, Faller, Furlong, Hanby, Himes, Hough, Josefosi, Luther, Lyncy, Mawhinney, McCray, Novack, Ramsey, Stevens, Tutmaher, and Van Ord. Congratulations are in order for our efficient pledgemaster, Dick Howells.

Here's our appreciation to Pete Perry for doing a good job as M.C. for Greek Nite. Congratulations to the Sig Taus of winning first place.

White tea roses go out to Kenneth Linn on his marriage to Julia Heil on Saturday, March 26. Here's hoping you the best of luck for the future and may you have much happiness together.

Hope you all have a nice Easter vacation and return to school after vacation ready to prepare for finals which aren't too far away. Happy Easter.

ZETA TA UALPHA

Linda Black, our national counselor will be with us for the month of April. She will help us prepare for our installation as Delta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on April 29th. We Zetas are very happy to have Linda back with us!

Congratulations to Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Gamma Phi, and Phi Sigma Epsilon on their fine showing in Greek Night.

Our Freshman women were pledged March 21st. They are now busy with pledge duties which will continue until their initiation in May. Lots of luck, pledges!

The Gammas and Zetas enjoyed a brother-sister party held April 4th. This gala evening will be a memorable one for each Zeta.

PHI SIGMA PI

Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, Honorary Professional Fraternity in Education, recently held its Founder's Day Banquet in the college dining hall. Joseph Kata, Principal of Redbank Valley High School, was the guest speaker. Mr. Kata presented the members with an enlightening and informative talk on the P.S.E.A. and professional ethics.

On March 21, Lambda Chapter held its initiation of new members. Those taken in were — Cletus Bishop, Russell Buhite, Donald Burkett, Dennis Gaiser, Lee Gilliland, Thomas McManigle, Philip Preston, and Roy Smerkar.

At the April professional meeting, the fraternity will be addressed by a German exchange student from Oit City.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon wish to congratulate the Sigma Tau Gamma for placing first in Greek Night and the Alpha Gamma Phi, the runner up. Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities for a wonderful job on their skits in Greek Night. Thanks to everyone for their wonderful co-operation.

A special vote of thanks to Miss Irwin and Mrs. Robinson for assisting us in our first Greek Night performance. It was a truly delightful experience that we all enjoyed.

White gardenias to Julie Heil Linn on her recent marriage. Her sisters wish her the best of everything and eternal happiness.

We are busy planning for our Mother's Day Tea and hoping that the Pre-Easter Dance will be a success.

Have you noticed our pledges in rose and white cummerbunds. We think they look adorable, hope everyone else does too. We are very proud of them and wish to tell them so.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

April in Clarion, that's what it is! At last the spring season has come and the drifts have melted from around old Clarion's doors. The last chunks of the snow sculpture have melted into the front lawn and all that remains is the spring fever that has hit our campus in full force. We, Sig Deltas are no exceptions to the rule, and our sisters can be seen on the tennis courts and around the campus enjoying the spring weather.

One of these sisters is Gloria Allen, and we would like to congratulate her on her fellowship award. We wish you luck in your future studies, Gloria. Maureen Healy, one of our pledges, has been elected to be our new silent member on Pan Hellenic. Good luck in your new office, Maureen.

Speaking of Pan Hellenic, we hope to see you at the "Easter Wonderland" tonight in the Harvey Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. This formal dance is being sponsored by Pan Hellenic.

Congratulations are also in order to the winners of the Greek Night contest. We feel that the whole campus witnessed an especially fine program, but the performances of the Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Gamma Phi merited special recognition. We are also very proud of our sisters and pledges and Mrs. Copeland who participated in our skit and helped us to place second among the sororities.

As Easter approaches, we of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority hope that the blessings of this season will become meaningful to each person. May we be able to see through the fashions and frills of the world today and behold the three lonely crosses on the hill.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Tau's are busy planning for our White Rose dance, April 23, the major fraternity function for the Taus on the campus.

We are happy to announce the formal initiation of our new group of pledges on Tuesday, April 5. The Taus played host to their advisors, Dr. Dana Still and Mr. Ernie Aharrah, and to our guest Mr. James Bruno, who is an alumni for Pi Chapter, State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. The new members initiated are William Zemo, Dennis Klinzing, Ted Kulas, Bud Brownfield, Neil Shively, John Smoker, Tom Smythe, Jake Kosheba, James Plitt, Pat DeMarte, Alan Gardner, Rusty McKee, Sonny Stewart, Tony Szymkowiak, and Joe Szymkowiak. Congratulations to all the new brothers.

White roses to Brothers Joe DeMarte and Bob Volansky on their recent pinning to the Misses Pat Dummire and Sandra Lysek.

White Roses to Joanne Smail, the Taus representative in the Miss S. C. Contest.

Congratulations to Brothers Jim DeMarte, Bill Atchison on their recent initiation into Alpha Psi Omega, and to Denny Giaser, who was initiated into Phi Sigma Pi.

DELTA ZETA

Hi once again! The weather has finally changed for the better and we hope the spring fever hasn't been affecting the attendance at classes.

March was a busy month for the Greeks with the hustle and bustle of preparing for Greek Night. The Deltas would like to congratulate all the Greeks for their fine performances. Congratulations are in order to the Sigma Tau Gamma's for placing first and to the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity for their superb performance. We had lots of fun participating and hope everyone else did.

Delta Zeta Roses to Sandy Lysel who was recently pinned to Bob Volansky of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The new officers elected for the coming year are: Sally Shaner, president; Helen Mindek, 1st Vice President; Carol Martin, 2nd Vice President; Gingie Linnan, Secretary; Loreen Uhrine, Treasurer; Vivian McNutt, Chaplin; Ronnie Pierre, Corresponding Secretary; Peggy Wellman, Panhellenic member; and Bobbi Berlinski, Song Leader.

We are looking forward to our big weekend at Cook Forest this month. Also on the agenda is the Easter Wonderland formal sponsored by Panhellenic. —That's it for now — see you next time!

SEE YOU
AT THE DANCE

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigmas have been quite busy lately. We are proud and happy to announce that Carol Bastkowski, Helen Bean, Garnet Beck, Judy Elwinger, Marilyn Follette, Diane Gallagher, Romaine Gwilliam, Jeanne Heinick, Carol Holbert, Cindy Johnson, Barb Kroh, Nina Miller, Lucille Monaco, Joanne Morelli, Janet Rishel and Dale Stitt were pledged on April 1. They're a wonderful pledge class!

Clarion's Alpha Pi Chapter held its Silver Anniversary Banquet on Saturday, April 2, at Johnny Garneau's Smorgasbord. Mrs. Norma Kitchen, National Robbie Page Memorial Chairman, represented the National Executive Committee as our National President was unable to attend. Among those helping Alpha Pi celebrate this occasion were many alumni, including one Charter member, our patronesses, advisors, and Miss Grace Pryor, local Panhellenic Adviser. Tri Sigma thanks all those who helped in any way to make our Silver Anniversary a memorable occasion.

A bouquet of purple violets are being sent to Pat Dummire on her pinning to Joe DeMarte, Sigma Tau Gamma President.

Violets also to President Carole Boris who will represent us in the MISS C. S. C. Contest. We know she will do a very good job. Good luck, Carole!

Tri Sigma congratulates all the Greeks for their fine performances on "Greek Night". Special congratulations to the winners, our brothers, the Sigma Tau Gamma, and to the Alpha Gamma Phis, runner-ups.

Do you realize that only six weeks remain in the semester. Tri Sigma certainly hopes they are pleasant ones for you and that your work is not piling up. Most of all, we wish you a HAPPY EASTER!

DELTA KAPPA

The men of Delta Kappa are happy to have pledged the following men to our organization; Ronald Gardner, Donald Rosen, Dennis Kukulski, William Hriz, James Baughman, Robert Bordon, Richard Wissinger, Rodger Heineke, James Hutchinson, William Anderson, Thomas Dessy, John Rydeski, Robert Schlemmer, William Hallman, Gray Dreihaupt, Frank Solomond, Monroe Nelson. We are looking forward to their informal initiation on April 8th.

On Monday, March 28th, the men of Delta Kappa were happy to play host to Dr. Fred J. Holl and Mr. Howard R. Alter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Dr. Holl is the National Counselor of Theta Chi and Mr. Alter is Regional Counselor for Region Six East.

Delta Kappa extends its best wishes to Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Gamma Phi for their fine work on Greek Nite.

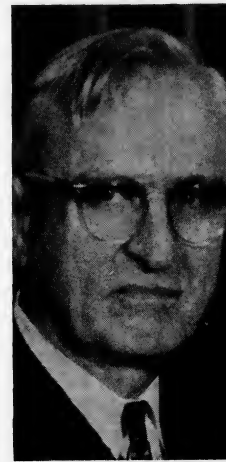
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Dr. Chandler Retires From CSC



DR. PAUL CHANDLER

Dr. Paul Gladstone Chandler who for 23 years has guided the destiny of Clarion State Teachers College, now Clarion State College has made it known to the Trustees of the College that he plans to retire next September from the Presidency. Dr. Chandler has been President at Clarion longer than any other president in the history of the college. He is also at the present time Dean of the Board of College Presidents, having the longest seniority of any other member of the Board.

Dr. Chandler began teaching school at 18 years of age, just after graduating from preparatory school. He taught Rural School, grade school and high school for three years from 1908-1911. He graduated from Teachers College in 1913 and from a Liberal Arts College in 1914. He was Principal of a preparatory school for three years at Columbia, Kentucky, near the mountains. He served as proctor of a men's dormitory, taught ten classes a day, coached football, baseball, basketball, and track and taught a Sunday School class on Sunday.

In 1917 he was in the first draft of World War I and became a First Lieutenant of the Infantry. He obtained his master's degree from Columbia University in 1920. He was head of the Department of Education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio from 1920 to 1927. While there he coached football, basketball, baseball and track. Dr. Chandler received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in 1930. He was head of the Department of Education at Millersville State College from 1927 to 1937. He came to Clarion March 1, 1937. When Dr. Chandler came to Clarion the enrollment was 186 students. In the fall of 1937 Clarion was the only State Teachers College whose enrollment had increased. The increase was only 14 students, bringing the total of 200. At that time we had a recession in the Depression. The next three years the enrollment reached 307. In the spring of 1943 when every able bodied man in the country was drafted and girls were staying at home to run tractors and man filling stations, the enrollment dropped to 128. The College obtained 300 Air Force Cadets in the spring of 1943 and

they were here until June 1944. They were taking college work and our enrollment was therefore 428. Back in 1937 the college took in any High School Graduate who applied and Dr. Chandler drove many miles over back roads of most of the 8 counties to get students to attend. Dr. Chandler recalls that when he and Mrs. Chandler came to Clarion, the whole place was painted in "Institutional Yellow". During his presidency, Dr. and Mrs. Chandler have taken an active interest in the college and have selected pastel shades and various colors for the various rooms on the campus.

After the War with the coming of the veterans, our enrollment reached 826 students in 1948.

In 1938, in February, ground was broken for the erection of Egbert Hall, Davis Hall and the laundry. Also tunnels for the heating pipes were built. In 1952 Ballentine Hall was finished and the boiler plant was rebuilt. In 1959 the New Dormitory for Women was completed. At the present writing a new Administration and Library Building are about to be started.

In 1946 Ballentine Hall had not yet been built. It was necessary

at that time to house four students to a room in Egbert Hall. The college used two thirds of Davis Hall as a dormitory for men with as many as 24 men to a room. The third floors of Seminary Hall and Science Hall were full of veterans.

With the graduation of World War II veterans and the coming of the Korean War, the enrollment dropped to 412 in 1953. All male high school graduates were being graduated to keep from drafting World War II veterans again. With the babies born during World War II, coming of college age, this population explosion has raised the enrollment to 1100. It is anticipated that the 1960-61 enrollment may be as high as 1250 to 1300.

During Dr. Chandler's administration the faculty has increased in number from 25 in 1937 to 66 in 1959. The faculty stands among the highest from the standpoint of advanced degrees. Also during his administration concrete walks have replaced the flagstone walks. Three parking lots have been constructed as well as many other needed improvements. The floors in all the buildings have been covered with linoleum tile. All buildings have had new furniture installed and the campus has been landscaped. This is certainly an outstanding accomplishment for one man to do in a short period of 23 years. Dr. Chandler is to be congratulated for his fine work, for his dignity and courteousness with which he has always conducted himself and for his high standard of work in the field of education.

Dr. Chandler is quoted as saying "To enter college today a student must stand in the upper one-half of his high school class or in the upper one-half on National Norms of I. Q. tests and English tests. As to how far standards will be raised in the future will depend on the number of high school graduates who apply and for whom we have facilities. It may be in the future we may admit only the upper one-fourth of the graduating class".

CAPS, GOWNS, DIPLOMAS

"The Senior Class of State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania announces its Commencement Exercises Sunday afternoon, May twenty-second Nineteen hundred and sixty at three o'clock," read the printed announcements of the '60 graduation class.

The afternoon begins with a luncheon at 1:00 for the seniors and their parents as guests of the college. At 2:30 the Senior Class assembles to form the Processional to either the Chapel or stadium, depending the weather. The cap-and-gowned students file to the reserved section to await the time when each is called forward.

At 3:00 is the Processional; at 3:15 the exercises begin. The invocation is given by the Reverend James M. McCormick, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, Clarion. Everyone is seated, and the College Ensemble sings, after which Dr. Lyman V. Ginger is introduced.

Dr. Ginger is the Dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He attended Kentucky Wesleyan College (A. B. degree), the University of Kentucky (M. A. and Ed.D. degrees), and was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College. He has served as Principal, Acting Director, and Director of the University School; Chairman of the Division of Instruction and Director of Student Teaching in the College of Education. In 1954 he became Dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education; and in 1956 he was appointed to his present position. Dr. Ginger has served as leader and director in various workshops and conferences in the field of Education in several states and Mexico. He has also been the President of the Kentucky Education Association and the National Education Association. He is very active in social and civic organizations and activities. With his excellent qualifications he will give the graduating class — and all the listeners — many ideas about which to think.

Following Dr. Ginger's speech the College Ensemble sings again. Mrs. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction at CSC, introduces Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of CSC.

The time or individual recognition arrives — the conferring of the Degrees by Dr. Chandler. As each student smiles, shakes hands, and receives his Degree, he cannot but help feel a certain well-earned sense of pride and accomplishment, and perhaps a wondering of just what he is really about to face as a teacher.

The ninety-eight class members and audience arise again for the Benediction, spoken by Rev. McCormick. As the assembly remains standing while the graduates file out in the Recessional, the Class of '60 may look back at the nearly empty stadium with a feeling of sudden panic about the future. But looking back at the other cap-and-gowned alumni, they know that they are not alone in the search for their goals.

A picture is taken, congratulations and best wishes are received, and it is over. Promises are made to return at Homecoming, and to write letters. Whether or not the new alumni are relieved to have the four years in the past tense or not, a slight feeling of sentiment creeps in.

Class of 1960, this awaits you on May twenty-second. Good luck, and always remember your college days.

"The Girl Of The Golden West"



"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" and her boys are shown in this scene from the College-Community Theatre production. The "Girl" is

Elton Schoen and the "boys" are, from left to right, Robert McClennan, Earl Boley, Dr. Elbert Moses, William Atchison and Charles Belavic.

Town-Gown Play Presented

The College - Community Theatre, recently formed through the co-operation of area residents and members of the college, has presented its first stage production, "The Girl of the Golden West," on May 12 and 13, and will play it again tonight at 8:15 in the college chapel. The play has been performed for the college and the public on these nights and will be presented again for Alumni Day on May 21. It has been under the direction of Bob H. Copeland.

The play is considered a classic example of a native American art form, the cowboy melodrama. Formerly taken very seriously, this David Belasco vehicle is now played in a "tongue-in-cheek" manner, with much action and excitement.

The main plot in the play concerns a love affair between a saloon girl, enacted by Mrs. Elton Schoen, of Clarion, and her western-type hero, played by Mr. John Mellon, a member of the college English department. Mr. Mellon's appearance in the play marks the first dramatic performance of any CSC faculty member on the Chapel stage, and is being enthusiastically received.

Dr. Elbert Moses, chairman of the college Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, also appears in the play, but in a smaller part.

College students appearing in the cast include Bill Atchison, Charlie Belavic, Bruce Murphy, Joe Swab, Earl Boley, Jon Walter, Tom Ferguson, Larry Bobbert, Paul Palmer, Dick Rogers, and Robert McClennan.

Many Clarion residents have roles in "The Girl." Numbered among these are Elton Schoen, Frances Heeter, Charles Reinsel, Bill Hearst, John Haskell, and Merritt Davis.

The use of adult actors in this production gives an opportunity for more varied types of stage characters, and also provides for closer contact between town and college members.

The production staff for this play is headed by Dick Kilgore, Stage Manager. Jeanne Port serves as Business Manager. The scenery was designed by Carol Copeland, and its construction and painting were under the direction of Jon Walter and Claire Dennis. Virginia Pemberton organized the properties. Costumes and make-up are being supervised by Joyce Mellon and Dee Johnson. Maxine Rudy is script girl.

Open Letter To Clarion Students

When I entered Clarion last September, I did so with some doubts and misgivings. I didn't know just how I would be looked upon by my fellow students. I wanted desperately to be accepted as "just another student," not as "the blind student." I'm glad that I have been accepted in the former manner.

Naturally there were some of you who were curious. You seemed to think I would take offense if you questioned me about my handicap. Gradually however, you learned that I was more than willing to clear up any questions or mistaken ideas that you had about blindness. After you discovered this, you began to accept me as one of you. For this I want to thank you.

It's been interesting to me to watch your reactions. I think there are still some of you who think I use some kind of black magic to enable me to live a fairly normal life. Most of you have learned though, that just because I can't see as well as other people, this doesn't mean I can't be like other people in other ways. In educating you to this, I like to think of myself as the first Freshman student teacher in the history of the college.

I hope you have a great summer, and that you'll be ready to help me "educate" next fall's Freshmen. Again, thanks for everything.

Walt Smith

Student Writing Published

THE CLARION, a publication sponsored by the Clarion Students' Association, appeared on campus this week, reviving the idea of collecting and publishing occasionally representative writing of Clarion Students. The last such publication at Clarion was done some five years ago under the title of SCRIBBLES.

Eighteen students, some of them now graduated, have work in the new booklet, the material ranging from poetry to prose satire. Students represented include Joe Gates, Paul Schuster, Francis Whalen, John Sias, Donna Deveney, Pat Murray, Carol McNeil, Carol Raboch, Irvin Henry, James A. Kockler, Kay Ordway, Marion Ford, Pat Rice, Frank Rocco, Sandra Adams, Betty Cann, and Tom McManigle. In addition to contributing an essay, Irvin Henry also did the art work for the entire booklet.

Students may have a copy of the booklet free by stopping at Room 310 Seminary.

According to reports, similar publications are planned for 1960-61. Any student interested in having his work considered for publication in future issues of THE CLARION may submit material. Manuscripts, which should if at all possible be typed, may be given to any member of the English Department.

Fulbright Scholarships Available

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. He administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Alumni Day, May 21

On Saturday, May 21, there will be many nostalgic memories and experiences recounted as former Clarion students return to the campus. For many of them there have been several changes made since they too stumbled to 8:00 a. m. classes and complained bitterly about excessive assignments.

The activities begin with a tea in the President's apartment from 2:00—4:00 p. m. This is also the time set for class reunions for the classes of 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, and 1935. Reunion classes may go in groups to the tea. At 4:00 p. m. there is an alumni business meeting in the library. A reception is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. at Becht Hall. At 6:00 p. m. the banquet gets under way in the College Dining Room. Then to round out the day a play is being presented by the College Players at 8:00 p. m.

We hope everyone has a wonderful day.

DOC — MISS CSC

The English poet John Keats once said "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and had the deceased bard been able to view the Miss C.S.C. Contest at the Chapel on Friday, April 29th, he would have seen his statement re-affirmed. Nine teen lovely Clarion co-eds paraded before the judges in gowns and sportswear and enthusiastically displayed their varied talents in hopes of gaining the coveted crown.

Last years winner, Joyce Andre one of ten finalists in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest was present to speak of the thrilling experiences which occurred during her reign as Miss CSTC of 1959.

As the contest progressed, the judges selected five finalists, Phyllis Corbet, Carol Boris, Diane McElrath, JoAnn Smail, and Annabella "Doc" Minarcin, to answer three difficult questions on world, marital and educational affairs. Annabelle Minarcin was proclaimed the winner and was crowned by Miss C.S.T.C. of 1958, Lennie Lou Steiner. JoAnn Smail was second in the Pageant and Diane McElrath was third.

Annabelle, a freshman from Ford City and the representative for Delta Kappa Fraternity was especially impressive in the talent division of the contest in which she sang Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Love Look Away" from the "Flower Drum Song."

Other contestants in the show were Carol Strickland, Delores Green, Sally Crowell, Nancy Ketner, Hazel Swanson, Faye Stull, Sandra Chapman, Jean Heinick, Romanie Gwilliam, Dale Stitt, Janet Rishel, Kathy Caylor, Marilyn Fallette and Turzh Atwell.



From left to right — Phyllis Corbett, Sherry Aharrah, Diane McElrath, Linnie Lou Steiner, Annabelle Minarcin, JoAnn Smail, Carole Boris and Joy Lignelli.

"Girl Of The Golden West" — Success

"The Girl" Spills, Chills, and Thrills (Spills 'em in the aisles laughing!)

"Pure entertainment" was announced to be the purpose of the College - Community Theatre's presentation of "The Girl of the Golden West," and this purpose has been splendidly achieved.

This play was of course, definitely not an "artistic" endeavor (except in the broadest sense of the word) but it was great fun and exciting for the audience to watch.

The play itself seemed to be a *Cyrano de Bergerac* - type mixture of tragedy and comedy, except that in the case of this play, comedy was not inherent in the plot, but was a result of the outmoded and consequently humorous forms of expression and presentation which were used.

For "The Girl" is a melodrama, with lots of suspense, conflict, and plot; and was acted in the authentic melodramatic style which includes posturing, gesticulation, and wide emotionalization.

As a result, when the two main characters in the play, The Girl and her misunderstood hero, vacillated between the heights of delight and the depths of despair, most of the audience found themselves dissolving into hysterical laughter, while others wiped away a spurious tear!

Either way, it was all right with the actors, all of whom remained in character and played the show right up to the hilt.

Probably the most outstanding character in the play, from the college student's point of view at least, was John Mellon, a member of our faculty, and the hero of the story. His appearance marked the first dramatic performance of any faculty member on our stage, and it was truly a memorable one. In fact, he was so good that it seemed rather a shame that it was all so funny! For Mr. Mellon has in abundance many attributes of a fine actor: sensitivity of thought, spontaneity of facial expression, effective audience and actor contact, and a tremendously expressive, pleasing

voice. Add to these qualities a fearlessly exercised talent for "Mugging" and an omnipresent well-developed sense of humor, and well — what melodrama could ask for more?

His heroine, as played by Elton Schoen, was likewise eloquent. Mrs. Schoen somehow beautifully achieved the unique combination of toughness and softness required by her part, and was very touching whenever given the opportunity. Her voice projection, for an actress, was outstanding — and moreover, she is very pretty! Hers was a difficult part, well-handled, and a pleasure to see.

Jack Rance, the villain of the piece, was about as nasty a villain as can be encountered outside of "Gunsmoke." He made us shudder! Which is exactly what was required, of course, and a tribute to the acting ability of John Haskell, who created him. Mr. Haskell was especially fine in two scenes: one was in his first appearance when by quick thinking Rance saved Sidney Duck's life and expelled him from the camp; another excellent moment was the card scene in The Girl's cabin, wherein drama and conflict were most finely etched. It was a fine scene and fainting women were (probably) scattered throughout the audience.

Incidentally, piano music by Roy Lash added a great deal to the intensity of the scene above, and to all the scenes of the play. Naturally, our piano player also added a great deal to the humor of the occasion because, after all — Yes, Roy was definitely an important part of the show — and he even looked the part.

Another character who looked just right was Nick, the nervous bartender, as portrayed by Bruce Murphy. Bruce's appearance was only one of the many fine aspects which made his Nick, like his other attempts on our stage, a perfect characterization.

Versatility is also an outstanding attribute of Bill Atchison, who seems to have made the transition from soldier to Elizabethan to cowboy with no trouble at all — and with

a good deal of competency. Bill was hilarious in his part (awkward but lovable ole Sonora Slim), and also performed the subtle but very important function of unifying the action and quickening the pace of the saloon scenes by means of ad lib lines, gestures, and so on. Bill is a very able actor.

There were several strong supporting roles in "The Girl," prime among them being the Indians, as played by Mrs. Francis Heeter and Jon Walter. Jon as the stolid, wily Billy Jackrabbit, executed a penetrating humor which was extremely funny. Mrs. Heeter as Wowkle was very quiet, very graceful; and her papoose was certainly effective!

Merritt Davis as Mr. Ashby imparted an air of quiet authority which was very suitable for his part, and Tom Ferguson's accent was amazing. Dr. Moses was the exact delineation of "The Deputy" as we have come to know him; Dr. Moses didn't exactly say, "Wal-l naow Muster Dell-lun," but somehow one kept expecting him to. It was a delightful performance.

Paul Palmer obviously had no definite character, but his singing was proficient, and if the audience ever choked up, it was during "Red River Valley," which was beautifuly done.

"Old Dog Tray," as sung by Paul in Act I, had just the opposite effect, since this funniest scene in the play entailed Mr. Hearst as Jim Larkin sobbing and wiping his eyes in time to this "saddest" of songs.

The entire second act was likewise memorable, for different reasons, and Mr. Mellon, Mr. Haskell, and Mrs. Schoen all were very good.

The settings in which all of these scenes took place were very authentic and complete in almost every detail (the boys were drinking iced tea).

In short, the College - Community Theatre has every reason to be very proud of its first production; for while the audience may not have been sure whether to laugh or to cry, they were sure that they were well entertained. It was a fine play.

ACE Convention On Campus

The Biennial Conference of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Association for Childhood Education International was held at Clarion State College April 22 and 23.

The conference got off to a good start with the evening of erythmics conducted in Harvey Gymnasium by Brunhilde Dorschof of the School of Music, Duquesne University.

Workshops were led by Mr. Martin Stapleton in science, Mrs. Lawrence Penny in Nursery School activities, and Mrs. Eleanor Irwin of the Department of Speech, University of Pittsburgh. Children from Miss Banner's fourth grade participated in the creative dramatics workshop led by Mrs. Irwin.

Under the direction of Mr. Fulton

Gallagher the Clarion Joint School Elementary Chorus sang several numbers in the chapel.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Lucile Lindberg, Co-ordinator of Teacher Training at Queen's College Flushing, Long Island. Dr. Lindberg first vice president of the Association for Childhood Education International spent considerable time in intensive study of the elementary schools in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Clara Cockerille, Assistant Superintendent of Armstrong County Schools, and recently returned from a Fulbright seminar in Norway and Italy, as the luncheon speaker in Becht Hall centered her speech around the place of the normal child after the gifted, and mentally and physically handicapped have been

SPRING SPORT SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Tee Off

With only one match remaining in the 1960 season, the Clarion State College golf team has won six and lost two.

The golf team has defeated California 12½ to 5½, 10 to 5; Edinboro 14 to 1, Indiana 13½ to 4½ and Alliance 10½ to 7½, 15 to 3. They have only lost to Slippery Rock 12½ to 5½ and Indiana 10 to 8.

Clarion finished second in the State Conference championship held at Slippery Rock on May 9. Clarion was second behind Slippery Rock. Also competing in the tournament were California and Mansfield.

Dennis Graiser, sophomore at Clarion, was one of two players selected to represent Pennsylvania in the NAIA tournament to be held in Illinois in June.

The players in order of position are: Bill Leechman, Don Gaiser, Denny Gaiser, Bob Pearson, Rick Peskes, Gerry Rydski, Don Altman, and Terry Koelick.

Pictured to the right — Baseball Team; center — Golf Team; lower right hand corner — Tennis Team.



Clarion Looks Good To Wanderers

Home never looks so good after one has been away from it for a while. College is certainly the same.

Since our visit to Kutztown State College we are now in the position to evaluate Clarion with all the other state colleges and needless to say it ranks high. We never realized that our social program was so good as compared with the other colleges. We have had some of the best entertainment possible and at no real expense to us.

Money is always important to college students and we think at Clarion the students realize the most from their activity fee: the free material, dances, weekly entertainment, the major sports and our activity program. Where else could one get so much for his money?

Yes, Clarion students, appreciate your college and what it does for you. Consider yourself very fortunate for selecting C.S.C. as your home. You could not have made a better choice.

On Tuesday, May 2, the Junior Class held a class meeting to organize for next year. Elections of

With The Netters

The CSC tennis team with just 3 games remaining, have compiled their first winning season since 1949 of 4 wins 1 loss. Clarion has beaten Alliance 8-1, Edinboro 5-1, Grove City 8-1, Indiana 3-6. The last three games are against Edinboro, Indiana and Slippery Rock.

Senior John Doverspike has a perfect record in singles of 5-0.

In doubles, George Wagner and Fred Schimp have also posted an undefeated record in the first five matches. Both Wagner and Schimp will return next year.

The other five players have compiled the following record in singles: Wagner 4-1, Babish 4-1, Arpino 4-1, DeMarte 4-1, Schimp 0-5.

Next years officers took place and the following people were elected: President, Steve Kurcis; V. President, Chuck Klingensmith; Secretary, Hannah Evans; Social Representative, Linda Long.

Next year's staff for the yearbook was also organized. Jack King and Linda Long will serve as co-editors and Chuck Klingensmith will serve as business manager.

Topolski Tames Panthers

Clarion State College beat the University of Pittsburgh, Thursday, May 4, 6-0 with a splendid three hitter by the Teacher's ace Dan Topolski. Clarion broke a scoreless duel in the seventh with one tally, settled the issue in the eighth when they pushed across four big runs and added an insurance run in the ninth.

The Eagles played errorless ball in notching their fourth win against five losses. The hitting stars of the day were Dan Topolski with two doubles and a single, James Matalik with three singles and one RBI, Anthony Taorimina with two singles and two RBI's, Paul Hopkin with two singles and two RBI's. Five of Clarion's runs were earned.

Of the four Clarion wins Topolski has notched three of them and has failed to give up a run in 25 innings, and has allowed but 6 hits. The other Clarion win was recorded by Dan Hurley in a 6 inning relief stint against St. Vincent.

Joe Cangey, Clarion catcher and leading batter was held hitless by the Panthers but played his usual fine defensive game. Defensively, Ernie Widmar and Ed Bednarczyk were outstanding.

Because of the rainy weather during the last week, the Eagles had to cancel a double header with Alliance last Saturday and the final Home game, with Indiana, on Tuesday.

The team is eager to play the season's finale with Slippery Rock this afternoon to bring itself up to .500 for the season — if the Weatherman and the Slippery Rock team cooperate.

Homecoming Planned

With the school year drawing to a close, most people are looking forward to summer and a well earned rest but not so with a small group of students under the direction of Joe DeMarte who are planning next years Homecoming.

The Homecoming Parade will again be combined with the Autumn Leaf Festival which is set for October 15.

The Parade Committee is sending out information to each organization on campus so they may start now planning for Homecoming.

The theme of next years parade is Famous Architecture and Related Personalities.

We sincerely hope that the students will bring back to school many excellent ideas so this parade will be one of the best in Clarion's history.



GREEKS SPEAK

ZETA TAU ALPHA

This has been an important month for the Zetas. We have officially become a part of Zeta Tau Alpha International Fraternity. You have probably noticed that the Zetas have a new shine. Of course it is debatable which shines more — our new pins or our pride in wearing them.

We would like to thank our national officers, Mrs. Harold Kerr of Detroit, Michigan; National 1st Vice president, Mrs. Helen Jenkins of Evanston, Illinois; National secretary - treasurer, and our province president, Mrs. Ralph Sapp from Pittsburgh, and Miss Linda Black, Gainesville, Florida, Chapter Counselor for the initiation of the members and the installation of our chapter, Delta Iota, and new officers. We would like to thank them for the banquet and the reception held in our honor. The Zetas are proud of the silver tea service and the many other gifts which were presented to us at the banquet. We would also like to express our appreciation to those who attended our reception, Sunday afternoon, May 1.

White violets to the Zetas who took part in the Miss C.S.C. contest; Hazel Swanson who represented the Zetas; Carol Strickland who represented W.A.A. and Jo - Ann Small who represented Sigma Tau Gamma. We congratulate you Jo on receiving second place. Special congratulations go to Annabella Minarcin for being chosen Miss C.S.C. for 1960. Good luck in the county contest, Doc.

We would also like to wish our new officers the best of luck in the coming year. The new officers are Jeannie Johns, President; Judy Randall, Vice - President; Carol Strickland, Secretary; Pat Reed, Treasurer; Honey Budzinski, Historian; Sue Kunselman, ritual chairman, and Beverly Roe, Membership Chairman.

Our final party of the semester, our senior party, will be a rather sad occasion, for we must bid goodbye to our senior sisters and Linda Black of whom we have grown so fond. She has helped us more than we can ever express. We will certainly miss her and hope that she will return very soon.

Just one thing more from the Zetas to you — STUDY HARD! CRACK THOSE FINALS! AND HAVE A TERRIFIC SUMMER.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Once again we come to the end of a year of work and activity. Suddenly the semester tests are upon us and then summer vacation begins.

We would like to congratulate our graduating seniors: Gloria Allen, Alice Kay Bickel, Elizabeth Borden, Emily Calloway, Thelma Dubick, Nancy Eaker, Norma Hartfield, Diane Hemstreet, Betty Larimer, Bonnie Minich, Judy Pifer, and Bernice Ralph. Good luck in your careers. We would also like to congratulate Sylvia Lind for her appointment to Pi Gamma Mu.

As the seniors graduate and leave, the new officers and members come in. Our new officers are: President, Mary Ellen Hamrock; V. President, Martha August; Recording Secretary, Mable Wible; Corresponding Secretary, Garnet Lunn; Treasurer, Donna Deveney; Assistant Treasurer, Alice Tomer; Chaplain, Sandra Melick; Guard, Leona Healy. Congratulations to Nola Weed as she takes her new office of Vice President of Panhellenic Council. We wish all these officers the best of luck in their new positions.

Our Mother's Day Tea at the Baptist Church was a success in spite of the bad weather. Many mothers and daughters were present and had an enjoyable time.

Before saying good - bye for the summer months, we would like to wish everyone a happy and healthy summer. We'll see you next fall.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The fraternity would like to congratulate Annabella Minarcin for being named "Miss Clarion State" over a fine field of contestants on April 26. Her accomplishment is to be considered quite an honor.

Our special congratulations go out to the contestant sponsored by our fraternity, Miss Diana McElraith. She was named as a runner - up, which is also a fine honor in view of the aforementioned competition. Good work, Diane. This gives us another runner - up medal to add to our collection.

The orchestra leader that did such a great job at the Spring Formal on May 7 under the name of Billy Conrad was none other than our own Alpha Gamma Phi brother, Bob Hartz. Great job, Bob.

The whole fraternity would like at this time to give a tremendous vote of thanks to the old fraternity officers for the job they did over the past semester. At the same time we would like to express our vote of support to the newly elected officers. They are: President, Bob Hartz; Vice - President, Tony Crimark; Secretary, Chuck Belocix; Treasurer, Gary O'Brien; Historian Dick Kilgore; Guard, Don Franks; Chaplain, Bill Jackson; Parliamentarian, Ray Bukosky; Interfraternity Council, B. Chorty, Tom Fernakes, John Naylor.

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Tri Sigmas are playing the role of "aunts" these days. The new arrivals are Kelley Lee Estdadt, daughter of Dan and Marian Siegel Estdadt and Lee and Lynn O'Connell, twin daughters of Bill and Mary Lee Ditz O'Connell. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Sigmas send best wishes to Zeta Tau Alpha on its recent installation as a national sorority on campus. Congratulations, also, to Annabella Minarcin, the 1960 Miss C.S.C. contest winner. Good luck in all future competition, "Doc".

Thanks to our patronesses for the lovely party held at the home of Mrs. Curry. We really appreciate it.

At our senior party, May graduates, Myrna Bastide, Judy Clark, Vera DeBlander, Janet Decker, Jean Decker, Linda Dillman, Carol Nason, Lucy Park, Harriett Rothrock, Jan Verlati, Mary Lee Stewart, and January graduates, Karen Hosack, Linnie Steiner, and Marge Stewart, were honored. Best wishes and good luck, seniors. We'll miss you.

Sigmas held their annual Forest Week-end on May 6-7.

Our Mother's Day Tea was held in the lounge of the New Dorm on May 8. We were happy to entertain our mothers who do so much for us.

On May 10 and 11 Tri Sigmas received 14 new sisters into the bonds of our order. They were: Carol Bastkowski, Judy Elwinger, Marilyn Follette, Diane Gallagher, Romaine Gwilliam, Jeannie Helmick, Carol Holbert, Cindy Johnson, Barbara Kroh, Nina Miller, Joanne Morelli, Lucille Monaco, Janet Rishel, and Dale Stitt.

To Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, who have devoted twenty - three years to Clarion, we can only say thanks for a job well done. Clarion could not be what it is today without your help and guidance. The best wishes of Sigma and the entire campus follow you wherever you go.

PANHELLENIC BANQUET

Denmark was the subject of Mrs. R. B. Erickson's program at the Panhellenic Banquet, May 9 at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Erickson, the wife of Dr. Erickson of Sligo, gathered the slides and material for her program on her trip to Denmark last summer. A former high school teacher, she takes an active part in community activities as she serves as President of the Clarion Women's Club. Mrs. Erickson spoke before a group of about one hundred sorority women.

DELTA KAPPA FRATERNITY

The men of Delta Kappa extend their best wishes to all who participated in the Miss C.S.C. Contest. Every contestant did a very fine job.

Red Roses to Miss Delta Kappa and our new Miss C.S.C., Annabella Minarcin. Thanks for being such a lovely and talented representative.

Delta Kappa would like to congratulate the members of the Delta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on their installation in that organization. It was a pleasure to welcome the visiting Zetas to our campus.

Red Roses to Peggy and Allan Pence on the birth of a baby girl, Vallery Jo.

We were happy to have six visiting members of the Theta Chi chapter at Indiana State College here for the evening of April 28th, including the Miss C.S.C. Pageant.

The new Officers for Delta Kappa in 1960-61 will be:

President, Jack Blaine; Vice-president, Lee Shields; Treasurer, Tom McManigle; Corresponding Secretary, Gary Anderson; Recording Secretary, Nick Borrelli; Sgt-at-Arms, Forest McQuown; Chaplain, Don Hurley; Public Relations Officer, Todd Thompson.

The D. K.'s are looking forward to their Red Rose Banquet and Dance to be held on May 14th.

Congratulations and farewell to our graduating Seniors; Roland Davis, Michael Braddock, Eugene Szul, James Little, William Rossiter, and Norman McCoy.

DELTA ZETA

Hi! It's too bad that the Easter Bunny didn't fill our baskets with good grades but we hope the professors will fill out this request for finals.

The officers of our pledge class are: President, Babs Jennings; Vice President, Betty Bobile; Secretary Barb Thompson; Treasurer, Kathy Kaylor; Pan Hellenic Representative, Charlene Benninghoff; Scholar Chairman, Mary Lou Day; Song Leader, Sandy Chapman. We are very proud of our pledges, Charlene Benninghoff, Betty Boblage, Sandy Chapman, Mary Lou Day, Faye Harrison, Babs Jennings, Toby Kisio, Sani Lysek, Jan Dorricott, Joanne Ruehl, Jane Schall, Barb Thompson and Kathy Kaylor who will be initiated on May 2. Congratulations girls — you will now be full-fledged Delts.

The Miss C. S. C. contest held on April 29 caused much excitement on our campus. Kathy Kaylor, the Winter Capades Queen, represented the Circle K Club and Sandy Chapman represented Delta Zeta in the contest.

Our Mother's Day Tea will be held in the lounge May 8. Our senior members will be honored at a picnic at Cook's Forest. We will present them with recognition pins.

We hope this semester has proved to be well worthwhile and we, the Delts wish you a nice summer. See you next September ! !

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Beta Chi Upsilon Sorority Girls honored their Mothers at their first Mother's Day Tea held on May 1, 1960, in the social room of the Presbyterian Church. Their Mothers were presented with white gardenia corsages, served coffee or punch, canapes, and pastel frosted tea cakes. The social room was decorated in a spring theme of rose and white.

White gardenias to Avis Kemmer who received an award for her outstanding rifle skill, also to Judy Wilson who received an award for her high scholastic achievements.

Pictures were taken of the charter members for composite pictures for individual members and the scrapbook.

The pledge class is making projects to present to their sisters upon their initiation.

CALLing All Clubs

NEWMAN NEWS

The annual Newman Club Awards Banquet was held on Wednesday evening, May 4, at Johnny Garneau's Smorgasbord. Awards for outstanding service and leadership were presented to Dorothy Conners, Chris D'Ascenzo, John Naylor, Ruth Swartzfager, Paul Schuster, Phyllis Siegel, Jake Kosheba, Tony Szymcoviak, and Joe Szymcoviak. Also honored at this affair were the sponsors, Dr. Alpha Bernard and Miss Mary Kay Banner.

Installation of the new officers was conducted by Father Meisinger of the Immaculate Conception Church, Clarion. The officers for 1960 - 61 are: president, Joe Szymcoviak; first vice - president, Jake Kosheba; second vice - president, Jeanne Heinick; corresponding secretary, Pat Rice; and Tony Szymcoviak, treasurer.

It is now official that a fulltime Newman Club chaplain will be appointed for the college year of 1960-61. The chaplain will be present at the weekly meetings and will be available for consultation to all Catholic students on campus.

W. A. A.

On Wednesday April 27 the W.A.A. went to the Hess Farm for a picnic. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Jan Grayson, Carol Knapp, Dee Carlson, Olga Purich, Shirley Nordahl, and Marge Stewart received their jackets. Donna Delaney, Gene Burger, and Shirley Guido will receive their pins as soon as they arrive. Ping - pong and badminton are in the final stages at this time with the playoffs yet to play. Monday night, May 2, a meeting will be held for the election of new officers. A vote of thanks is sent to this year's officers and Mrs. Simpson for their help in making this year a successful one.

Ping - pong singles champ is Marge Stewart. Ping - pong doubles champs are Jan Grayson and Carol Knapp. The winner of badminton singles is Willie Faison. The doubles winners are Jan Grayson and Carol Knapp. The new officers for the 1960-61 W.A.A. are President: Olga Purich; Vice President, Lucy Curcio; Secretary, Shirley Nordahl, Treasurer, Gloria Torchio; Intramural Manager, Pat Rice; Assistant Intra - Mural Manager, Mary Ann, "Butch" De Carbo. Congratulations, kids, and good luck!

STUDENT PSEA AND ACEI

The Student P. S.E. A. and A. C. E. I. held a banquet Tuesday, May 3, in the Becht Hall dining room. The delicious meal was followed by a very entertaining program by Mrs. Alice Fox. A talk, entitled "As I Saw Bavaria" was the main part of the program. The music of the country was introduced and a general introduction to the country was given before the sound picture was begun. The information for this program was gathered by Mrs. Fox while she taught in Bavaria during the period from 1954 to 1956.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club had a re-organization meeting on Tuesday, April 26. Judy Snyder was elected president of the club and editor of the Call for next year. Fran Raneri will serve as vice - president. Elected secretary - treasurer was Ruth Swartzfager.

The Press Club held its annual picnic on Monday evening, May 1. The club sincerely hopes that many students will join next year to give the working force needed to publish the school paper.

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club wishes to congratulate the members who have been elected as next years officers: Bob Liche: president, Jim Luther: vice present, Jack Kelly: secretary, and Bill Hallman: treasurer. The club foresees a successful year to come with such capable officers.

The club also extends our sincere appreciation to Mr. Walter Hart, president of the Clarion Kiwanis and the other members who presented us with a beautiful banner and the official gong and gavel.

Because it is near the end of the year, the members of the Circle K Club would like to shout the name of Jim Hunter all over our campus. Jim is one of the most outstanding personalities on our campus and he has made the Circle K Club what it is today. It has been his life on campus this year and we cannot express all that we felt about Jim in mere words. Jim, all we can say is, "Thank you" and may others do for you, someday all that you have done for them.

Circle K Club now signs out for this year, have a great summer and we'll see you next year.

STUDENT P. S. E. A.

The Student P. S. E. A. held its elections for new officers May 3. The new officers are: President, Adolph Poli; Vice President, Walter Smith; Secretary, Leona Bobin; Treasurer, Rosemary Siegel. Our club hopes to be much more active during the next school year. We wish to extend an invitation to all those present and past members of the Student P. S. E. A. to become members again next year.

As our present year ends, we wish to thank all those who participated in our activities here at Clarion, and to wish you a happy and healthy summer.

Summer European College Tour

Our European College Tour is organized and ready to go. However, a few more can sign up. Due to the fact that the Passion Play at Oberammergau will be presented this summer (and not again for ten years), we have reserved a few more transatlantic passages and tickets for the special feature.

Those who decide to go should sign up now for the trip. Even though the Passport Service is working efficiently, it takes longer to get a passport than many people realize. The Passport Service will be much busier late in May and early June than right now. One must secure a vaccination certificate of recent date.

We fly KLM Royal Dutch Airlines on a DC 7 plane direct to Northern Airport near Edinburgh. We return from Paris KLM Douglas DC 8 Jet.

Senior Picnic

Hail, hail, the gang's all here! A gay air pervaded Lancy's Park on May 5 as the Senior Class celebrated at the annual senior picnic. After a full afternoon practicing for graduation, the group enjoyed the picnic at 4:30 p. m. as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chandler. Married students were permitted to bring their families. Reluctantly the group came back to campus and night class. A large THANK YOU is extended to the Chandlers for a very nice picnic.

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Circle K: resumes restoration of trails	December 16, 1961	1
Circle K: wins award	March 20, 1965	3
Circle K: winter capades	February 13, 1961	1
Clarion dancers: present Porter's "Can Can"	April 3, 1965	3
Class ring: adopts new design (photo)	February 20, 1965	3
Cloherly, Bob: receives Bowl Bed	November 18, 1961	1
Club news	May 11, 1963	4
Club news	February 16, 1963	6
Club news	December 15, 1962	3
Club news	October 13, 1962	6
Club news	April 10, 1962	4
Club news	February 20, 1962	4
Club news	March 20, 1962	4
Club news	December 16, 1961	4
Club news	November 18, 1961	4
Club news	November 4, 1961	4
Club news	October 17, 1961	4
Club news	May 13, 1961	6
Club news	October 1, 1960	5
Club news	October 15, 1960	4
Club news	November 19, 1960	4
Club news	January 14, 1961	6
Club news	December 10, 1960	6
Club news	February 13, 1961	4
Club news	March 11, 1961	4
Club news	April 8, 1961	4
Club news	April 22, 1961	4
Clyea, Hubert: "Genius and accidents"	February 29, 1964	1
Coffey, Howard: lectures	October 31, 1964	6
Coffey, Howard: to lecture	November 14, 1964	6
Collett, Ginny: marching band Golden Girl	September 19, 1964	5
Commencement exercise	January 14, 1961	1
Concert: Elyah set	March 14, 1964	1
Concert: Jazz	November 4, 1963	1
Concert: Kai Winding Septet	February 16, 1963	3
Condeluci, Sam: receives Bowl Bed	November 18, 1961	1

Cook, Ralf: Biology new faculty	September 19, 1964	6
Cooper, Linda: crowned Ms. CSC (photo)	March 20, 1965	1
Cooper, Linda: Miss CSC 1965	March 20, 1965	8
Cooperative program: CSC chosen	April 6, 1963	3
Corle, Peggy: crowned Miss. CSC	May 15, 1962	1
Course: basic computer programming	January 11, 1964	4
Course: Technology in classroom	January 11, 1964	5
Covington, Warren: trombonist	March 6, 1965	1
Crasby, Wayne: receives assistantship	April 27, 1963	1
Crawford, Edytha: elementary ed.	October 7, 1961	3
Crawford, Robert: new faculty- Geography	October 13, 1962	4
Crime: 2 students attacked	April 3, 1965	5
Crime: bookstore burglarized	April 3, 1965	3
Crime: bookstore case under scrutiny	May 8, 1965	1
Crime: individuals damage dorm	January 11, 1964	3
Crime: Recovers \$400	April 24, 1965	1
CSC opens 98th year	September 19, 1964	3
Cutruzzula, Ralf (photo) football captain	December 12, 1964	5
Dance Band: picture	May 13, 1961	3
Daniels, Elane: photo	April 24, 1965	3
Davis, Roger: attend conference	May 11, 1963	1
Dean's List	February 29, 1964	1
Dean's List	March 2, 1963	1
Dean's List	February 20, 1965	5
Dean's List	April 3, 1965	1
Debate team	March 20, 1965	7
Debate team: add trophy	February 6, 1965	10
Debate team: attend tournament	October 21, 1963	3
Debate team: captures trophy	December 12, 1964	3
Debate team: compete state wide	November 21, 1964	2
Debate team: ends season	April 25, 1964	4
Debate team: initiated on CSC campus	April 22, 1961	4
Debate team: on tour	April 24, 1965	6
Debate team: place high in tournament	March 20, 1965	8
Debate team: places in tournament	February 29, 1964	1
Debate team: takes honors	March 6, 1965	1
Debate team: team honors individuals	March 14, 1964	1
Debate team: ties fourth	March 6, 1965	2
Debate team: travels	February 20, 1965	1
Debate team: win again	April 11, 1964	1
Debate team: wins tournament	November 14, 1964	2
Defford, Winthrop: to speak	April 11, 1964	1
Deltones: singing group	April 11, 1964	3
Denison, Mason (photo): national honorary journalist	April 24, 1965	1
Diciplene Board handles charges	October 31, 1964	2
Dickson Clesta: organizes Association of Women Studies	March 16, 1963	1
Dickson, Clesta: associate dean granted leave	May 9, 1964	1
Dickson, Clesta: new Dean of Women	October 13, 1962	4
Dining Hall (photo): construction	September 19, 1964	1
Dining Hall: boycott	December 10, 1960	3
Dining Hall: construction photo	October 17, 1964	1
Dining Hall: food committee spurs change	January 14, 1961	1

Dining Hall: photo ground breaking	September 19, 1964	4
Dining hall: photo of construction	November 21, 1964	1
Dining Hall: state gives appropriation	November 16, 1963	5
Dining Hall: students asked to drop boycott	December 10, 1960	4
Dinsmore, Bruce: chosen for Botany session	April 11, 1964	8
Dinsmore, Bruce: compiles key of flowering plants	April 24, 1965	7
Disciplinary board decides 4 cases	February 6, 1965	6
Disciplinary board finishes 3 cases	February 29, 1964	2
Disciplinary board holds meeting	October 17, 1964	1
Disciplinary board reaches 4 decisions	May 8, 1965	2
Disciplinary committee: downs 2 cases	March 14, 1964	1
District librarians: Clarion hosts	April 27, 1963	2
Don Cossach Chorus dancers entertain	February 20, 1965	1
Donachy, James: new faculty	October 15, 1960	1
Dorm: changes considered	April 8, 1961	2
Dorm: elected house council members	October 21, 1963	4
Dorm: Elk Hall (men)	October 5, 1963	5
Dorm: firm receives contract	December 16, 1961	1
Dorm: Jefferson (women)	October 5, 1963	5
Dorm: Ralston (women)	October 5, 1963	5
Dorm: women's dormitory named after Anabel Lee Ralston	May 11, 1963	3
Drama group will present Dream Girl	October 1, 1960	4
Drill team: picture	January 14, 1961	3
Drivers education program for student drivers	November 14, 1964	3
Droast, Thaddeus: director of security	December 7, 1963	4
Droast, Thaddeus: security office recovers \$400	April 24, 1965	1
Duffy, Edward: Social Studies	October 7, 1961	3
Dunlop, James: guest conductor	May 9, 1964	1
Economous, Charles: Library Science faculty	October 3, 1964	6
Education testing service: reviews	March 14, 1964	3
Emerick, Kenneth: library cataloguer	February 16, 1963	3
Enrollment, Venango reaches new record	September 19, 1964	1
Enrollment: 1964 increase	October 5, 1963	1
Enrollment: now closed	April 24, 1965	3
Enrollment: up	October 13, 1962	1
Ensor, Ainstee: professor from England	April 25, 1964	4
Epstein, L.M: to conduct science seminar	March 6, 1965	1
European Tour: Clarion offers	November 18, 1961	4
Evans, Hannah: homecoming queen	October 15, 1960	1
Exams dropped: junior standing requirements	February 20, 1965	2
Exchange students to appear in ALF parade	October 13, 1962	3
Expansion program to be completed by 1970	March 20, 1962	1
Faculty (Clarion first) photo	March 6, 1965	2
Faculty promotions: 11 received	September 19, 1964	4
Farrell, Robert: attend conference	May 11, 1963	1
Field House construction: part of gym project	December 12, 1964	7
Flach, Charles: library science faculty	March 2, 1963	4
Flack, Charles: library science faculty	May 8, 1965	1
Flanigan, Cathy: new Miss CSC	May 11, 1963	1
Flanigan, Robert: English faculty	October 3, 1964	6
Flannigan, Kathy: Laurel Festival queen	October 5, 1963	7
Food in cafeteria	March 6, 1965	7

Football news	November 4, 1961	3
Football: banquet held	May 15, 1962	3
Football: cagers begin practice	November 4, 1963	6
Football: clobber Grove City	October 7, 1961	3
Football: coaches 1963-64 picture	September 27, 1963	3
Football: defeat	October 3, 1964	6
Football: Eagles begin season with victory	September 27, 1963	3
Football: end season	November 16, 1963	4
Football: finishes second in conference	November 14, 1964	5
Football: gridders win all state	December 16, 1961	3
Football: news	October 5, 1963	4
Football: news	November 17, 1962	6
Football: news	April 10, 1962	3
Football: news	November 18, 1961	3
Football: news	October 1, 1960	3
Football: news	October 15, 1960	3
Football: old field is still used this year	October 3, 1964	1
Football: schedule	February 16, 1963	5
Football: season closes	December 7, 1963	5
Football: season ends	November 5, 1960	3
Football: squad picture and news	November 17, 1962	5
Football: team photo	October 3, 1964	3
Football: team picture	September 27, 1963	4
Football: team picture	October 7, 1961	2
Football: team picture	October 1, 1960	3
Football: team picture and news	October 13, 1962	5
Four freshman entertain	October 7, 1961	2
Four saints: vocal group	October 15, 1960	2
Fraternity: Alpha Phi Gamma founded	February 15, 1964	4
Fraternity: Gammas receive probation	May 9, 1964	4
Fraternity: wins trophy	April 24, 1965	8
Fraternity: Alpha Gamma Phi (picture)	October 21, 1963	5
Fraternity: brotherhood of Kappa Rho	January 11, 1964	5
Fraternity: Gamma becomes foster parents	March 11, 1961	1
Fraternity: Greek averages	May 9, 1964	2
Fraternity: Greeks decide to withdraw from festival	October 3, 1964	1
Fraternity: IFC admitted a new	February 20, 1962	1
Fraternity: Kappa Rho	October 21, 1963	3
Fraternity: local becomes Beta Omicron Chapter	May 11, 1963	3
Fraternity: Phi Sigma Pi gets new jackets	March 20, 1962	2
Fraternity: Sig Deltas win Greek sing	March 14, 1964	1
Freshman problems	October 1, 1960	1
Frosh week begins	September 27, 1963	1
Furber, Elizabeth: lectures	November 4, 1963	1
Garcia, Jose: foreign languages new faculty	September 19, 1964	6
Garritano and Buriak named all state	December 12, 1964	5
Garritano, Bob: elected captain of football 1965 squad	May 8, 1965	3
Gemmell (Mrs.): picture ribbon cutting	November 17, 1962	4
Gemmell, (Mrs.) James: picture beside display of artifacts	March 16, 1963	3
Gemmell, James (photo)	February 6, 1965	7
Gemmell, James (picture)	September 27, 1963	1
Gemmell, James: attends symposium	November 14, 1964	2

Gemmell, James: committee prepares for inauguration	February 13, 1961	1
Gemmell, James: helps launch drive	October 31, 1964	1
Gemmell, James: how high is up?	October 1, 1960	1
Gemmell, James: inaugurated	May 13, 1961	1
Gemmell, James: leads hearing on Educational Aid	February 6, 1965	1
Gemmell, James: named chairman of Invest. In American Advisory Committee	September 19, 1964	4
Gemmell, James: named new president	October 1, 1960	6
Gemmell, James: on education tour to Pakistan	March 14, 1964	1
Gemmell, James: on television	February 6, 1965	5
Gemmell, James: presents letter to students	November 4, 1963	4
Gemmell, James: president starts	December 10, 1960	1
Gemmell, James: state college needs money	February 15, 1964	1
Gemmell, James: talks to student PSEA	January 14, 1961	1
Gemmell, James: to visit SSC (photo)	February 20, 1965	1
George, Harry (photo) football captain	December 12, 1964	5
Girling, Randy: king of capades (photo)	March 6, 1965	6
Girls Quartet	November 5, 1960	4
Given Hall: dormitory named	May 13, 1961	1
Golf team: 2 lettermen lead	May 8, 1965	3
Golf: news	April 10, 1962	3
Golf: successful 8 times	May 15, 1962	3
Golf: team finishes successful season	May 13, 1961	3
Golf: two big wins	April 27, 1963	4
Gould, Harold: to give lecture	April 3, 1965	6
Goya and Matteo: Spanish dance artist	April 6, 1963	3
Graduate Assistantships: 4 students win	May 11, 1963	1
Graduation: 218 graduated	May 9, 1964	1
Graduation: 60 to graduate	December 15, 1962	1
Graduation: 90 seniors	January 11, 1964	1
Grant \$70,000 received	September 19, 1964	1
Grant given by first seneca bank \$2500	April 24, 1965	8
Greek news	December 12, 1964	4
Greek news	November 21, 1964	6
Greek news	October 31, 1964	5
Greek news	October 17, 1964	2
Greek news	October 3, 1964	5
Greek news	October 3, 1964	7
Greek news	September 19, 1964	5
Greek news	April 25, 1964	5
Greek news	May 9, 1964	5
Greek news	April 11, 1964	7
Greek news	March 14, 1964	5
Greek news	February 29, 1964	4
Greek news	February 15, 1964	8
Greek news	January 11, 1964	3
Greek news	December 7, 1963	6
Greek news	November 16, 1963	3
Greek news	November 4, 1963	5
Greek news	October 21, 1963	5
Greek news	October 5, 1963	6
Greek news	September 27, 1963	4

Greek news	May 11, 1963	4
Greek news	April 6, 1963	4
Greek news	March 16, 1963	3
Greek news	March 2, 1963	3
Greek news	Februaury 16, 1963	6
Greek news	December 15, 1962	3
Greek news	November 17, 1962	6
Greek news	November 17, 1962	3
Greek news	October 13, 1962	6
Greek news	May 15, 1962	4
Greek news	April 10, 1962	4
Greek news	February 20, 1962	4
Greek news	March 20, 1962	4
Greek news	December 16, 1961	4
Greek news	November 18, 1961	4
Greek news	November 4, 1961	4
Greek news	October 17, 1961	4
Greek news	May 13, 1961	6
Greek news	October 1, 1960	5
Greek news	October 15, 1960	4
Greek news	November 19, 1960	4
Greek news	January 14, 1961	6
Greek news	December 10, 1960	6
Greek news	February 13, 1961	4
Greek news	March 11, 1961	4
Greek news	April 8, 1961	4
Greek news	April 22, 1961	4
Greek news	February 6, 1965	4
Greek news	February 20, 1965	4
Greek news	March 6, 1965	5
Greek news	March 20, 1965	4
Greek news	April 3, 1965	4
Greek news	April 24, 1965	4
Greek news	May 8, 1965	4
Greek singers	February 29, 1964	1
Greek sings	March 20, 1965	1
Grejda, Edward: English	October 7, 1961	3
Griffith, J.L.: gives lecture	November 16, 1963	4
Gula, Mike: receives grant	April 24, 1965	4
Gymnasuim: to build field house construction in 1964	December 7, 1963	3
Haines, Joel: professor of Social Science	September 19, 1964	3
Hall, Lyle: state senator speaks	February 16, 1963	1
Hanford, James: lecture on living milton	October 3, 1964	8
Harbaugh, William: to lecture	March 6, 1965	4
Harkness, Bonnie: homecoming festivities	October 5, 1963	1
Harkness, Bonnie: receives crown picture	October 21, 1963	1
Harrold, Jack: star in 12th night	Februaury 16, 1963	4
Hart, Walter: \$ for aid (photo)	Februay 6, 1965	9
Hart, Walter: CSC is growing in achievement	September 19, 1964	8
Hart, Walter: director admissions	September 19, 1964	8
Hart, Walter: director of admissions gives figures on enrollment	November 17, 1962	3
Hart, Walter: receives contribution	April 10, 1962	1

Hart, William (photo): Chemistry professor	November 14, 1964	3
Hart, William: associate professor named	October 31, 1964	3
Hartley, Harold: screens speech and hearing	April 24, 1965	8
Hartley, Harold: Special Ed. Department to give paper at conference	April 24, 1965	6
Hartley, Harold: special education faculty	February 15, 1964	1
Hartley, Harold: Speech and Hearing faculty	November 4, 1963	3
Haumann, Eugene: president of student association (photo)	March 20, 1965	2
Heilman, Thomas: wins fellowship	February 6, 1965	7
Helfrich, Ruth: wins debate	February 6, 1965	9
Herman Big Band: yules semi-formal	December 15, 1962	1
Hill, Wilhelmina: speaker	October 17, 1961	4
Hilton, David: appointed department head	October 3, 1964	8
Hilton, David: assistant to president	October 31, 1964	2
Homecoming (photo)	October 17, 1964	4
Homecoming court: picture	October 13, 1962	3
Homecoming queen- group picture	October 15, 1960	1
Homecoming: Eagles down Red Raiders	October 21, 1963	6
Homecoming: fantasia theme	October 7, 1961	1
Homecoming: game highlights	October 7, 1961	3
Homecoming: Leaf festival court	October 5, 1963	4
Homecoming: new queen	October 17, 1964	1
Homecoming: new queen (photo)	October 17, 1964	3
Homecoming: picture of court	October 7, 1961	1
Homecoming: queen crowned	October 21, 1963	1
Homecoming: senior court picture	October 5, 1963	3
Honors program: initiated in Egbert Hall	September 27, 1963	1
Hopkins, Bud: gives to student funds	March 11, 1961	1
Hufford, Mr. : new speech debate coach	October 5, 1963	4
Hufford, Roger: publishes article	February 20, 1965	6
Hugham, Nancy: receives check	October 21, 1963	3
Humphrey, Norman: Geography	October 7, 1961	3
Humphrey, Norman: Geography professor	January 11, 1964	5
Ida, Carl (photo)	April 24, 1965	3
Inaugural ball slated	May 13, 1961	1
Jack, Al (photo): coach	December 12, 1964	5
Jackson, Bill: receives Bowl Bed	November 18, 1961	1
Jacos, Albert: new coach announced	February 16, 1963	5
Jay, John: basketball coach	April 8, 1961	3
Jay, John: coach (photo)	February 6, 1965	6
Jay, John: Heath, Physical education	October 7, 1961	3
Johnson, Ernest: resigns coaching post	November 17, 1962	4
Johnson, Lou (photo)	November 21, 1964	1
Jones, Robert William: new Spanish professor	October 5, 1963	4
Joy, John: coach (picture)	January 11, 1964	6
Joyce, Edward: crowned king at winter capades dance	February 29, 1964	6
Judo club wins match	March 20, 1965	6
Judo: classes in Venango	April 25, 1964	1
Juds: team presents exhibition	October 3, 1964	3
Kang, Pilwon: professor Physics- exchange visitor program	October 13, 1962	3
Kaucski, Eugene: Social Studies	October 7, 1961	3
Keeling Health: 24 hour staff on duty	October 31, 1964	1
Keeling, E.J (photo)	October 31, 1964	4

Kenton, Stan: music called great	November 16, 1963	1
King, James: director of academic counseling	November 4, 1963	1
King, James: explains hospital role	April 11, 1964	4
Kjeldaas, Terje: Science faculty	September 19, 1964	6
Knowles, Joe: baseball coach (photo)	April 24, 1965	7
Knowles, Joseph: Health, Physical education	October 7, 1961	3
Knowles, Joseph: sports	January 11, 1964	6
Kochenour, Eva: associate dean of students	September 19, 1964	6
Kock, Sharon: Roto candidate	February 20, 1962	1
Konetzky, Gustav: students excavate indian artifacts	April 25, 1964	1
Konitzky, Gustav (photo): Anthropology faculty	September 19, 1964	8
Konitzky, Gustav: students map indian site	May 9, 1964	4
Konitzky, Gustav: to present archeology	April 11, 1964	3
Konitzky, Gustav: Anthropology faculty	November 4, 1963	3
Konitzky, Gustav: to continue land survey	April 24, 1965	1
Kramer, Vivian: elected queen	December 12, 1964	3
Krieger, Betty: chosen to represent CSC	February 15, 1964	1
Kuipers, Joan: social foundations- new faculty	September 27, 1963	1
Kuipers, Ray: Audio-visual education	October 7, 1961	3
Kupers, Ray: educational television	January 11, 1964	4
Landen, Everett: receives government cooperative grant	November 21, 1964	3
Landin, Everett: given citation of appreciation by PA curriculum area 9	December 12, 1964	3
Landin, Everett: special research and projects faculty	September 19, 1964	6
Lazzaro, Anthony: Physical Sciences	October 7, 1961	3
Le Febre, Bonnie: homecoming queen photo	October 3, 1964	4
Lettermen: to entertain	April 24, 1965	1
Lewis, George: Math department lecturer	April 24, 1965	2
Lewis, George: new faculty- Mathematics	October 13, 1962	4
Lewis, Richard (photo)	November 21, 1964	1
Ley, Willy: rocket and space travel visits	January 11, 1964	6
Ley, Willy: tells of past, present, and future of space exploration	February 15, 1964	1
Liberals arts program advanced	November 4, 1961	1
Library features rare book display	February 16, 1963	3
Library fund established	May 15, 1962	2
Library news	October 31, 1964	5
Library science: field increases in importance	November 17, 1962	4
Library: 1963 picture of 6 librarians	October 5, 1963	7
Library: dedicated to honor Ms. Carlson	May 9, 1964	1
Library: display Pakistan (photo)	February 20, 1965	1
Library: ground breaking May 13	May 13, 1961	2
Library: new buildings	October 13, 1962	3
Library: open Sundays 2-5:00 pm	March 20, 1962	4
Library: openhouse	October 5, 1963	3
Library: opens for occupancy	December 15, 1962	1
Library: receives grant from microcard foundation	March 6, 1965	4
Liebman, Jerome: resigns from speech	February 16, 1963	3
Liebman, Jerome: Speech	October 7, 1961	3
Lignelli, Frank: appointed housing director	March 11, 1961	1
Lignelli, Frank: safe driver instructor	April 8, 1961	1
Lignelli, Frank: wrestling coach photo	March 6, 1965	3
Literary magazine	November 14, 1964	5
Lively Ones: CSC hosts	October 17, 1964	1

Lloid, Daniel: puppets to appear	April 8, 1961	2
Lochart, Walter: instructor of philosophy faculty	September 19, 1964	6
Lowry, Robert: Clarinetist	March 16, 1963	1
Loyalty fund	November 14, 1964	1
Luther, James: first student to hold office in PSEA	May 13, 1961	2
MacMillan: rear admiral addresses CSC	December 10, 1960	4
Manzel, Ronald: to lecture	February 20, 1965	2
Martinelli, Joni: represents Clarion in glamour contest	March 2, 1963	1
McDonald, William: choir director receives wrist watch	May 13, 1961	2
McDonald, William: choral festival	February 16, 1963	4
McDonald, William: concert choir	November 21, 1964	2
McGarvey, Jack: wins assistantship	April 6, 1963	1
Mendez, Rafail: trumpet virtuosa	March 20, 1962	1
Mennell, Peter: British consul	April 6, 1963	1
Menton, Stayan: Science faculty	September 19, 1964	6
Menzel, Ronald: soil scientist (photo)	February 6, 1965	9
Michalski, Stanely (photo): SLA designates	April 24, 1965	3
Michalski, Stanley (photo): selected as chairman of band group	December 12, 1964	1
Michalski, Stanley: announces concert band	November 21, 1964	3
Michalski, Stanley: band director (photo)	February 29, 1964	3
Michalski, Stanley: band to tour (photo)	March 6, 1965	7
Michalski, Stanley: college band leaders	November 4, 1963	1
Michalski, Stanley: member of state committee	February 15, 1964	7
Michalski, Stanley: returns from meeting	December 12, 1964	1
Michalski, Stanley: serves as adjudicator	May 11, 1963	4
Miller, Irene: secrets of charm	March 14, 1964	6
Miller, Robert: wins fellowship	February 6, 1965	8
Milton, John: gives lecture	September 19, 1964	2
Miss CSC: compete	April 27, 1963	1
Monaghan, Thomas: speaks at dedication at Venango Campus	November 17, 1962	1
Moore, Eleanor: librarian serves as chairman	April 24, 1965	8
Moorhouse, John: teacher- sixth grade	October 17, 1961	3
Morgan, Russell: administrative- Venango Campus	October 7, 1961	3
Moses, E. : writes conjectures on the future in phonetic research	February 6, 1965	5
Moses, Elbert: elected chapter prexy	January 14, 1961	5
Moses, Elbert: gets appointed	March 20, 1965	2
Moses, Elbert: given certificate	April 24, 1965	2
Moses, Elbert: named as new President	October 13, 1962	4
Moses, Elbert: publishes handbook	January 14, 1961	2
Moses, Elbert: representative at national convention	December 12, 1964	1
Moses, Elbert: speech adn dramatic art textbook published	September 19, 1964	5
Moses, Elbert: writes article	April 24, 1965	5
Moses, Elbert: writes speech	April 10, 1962	1
Moss, Arnold: actor to star	December 7, 1963	1
Moss, Arnold: Broadway star in new play	November 16, 1963	1
Moss, Arnold: college players	December 7, 1963	3
Murdock, George: Psychology faculty	December 7, 1963	4
Mushrush, William: television rehearsal	November 21, 1964	3
Music department: presents creation	November 17, 1962	1
Music Dept: presents Menattis Amahl	December 16, 1961	1
Music program: expands	October 17, 1964	1
Musical: Beggars Opera	October 17, 1964	1

Musical: Brigadoon	March 16, 1963	1
Musical: West side story	April 25, 1964	1
Musical: West side story	May 9, 1964	1
Neiman, Gilbert Howard: new English professor	October 5, 1963	4
Nemmer, Max: English	March 6, 1965	8
Nemmer, Max: in Who's Who in education	May 8, 1965	1
Nemmer, Max: new faculty- English	October 15, 1960	1
Nemmer, Max: receives doctorate	March 20, 1962	1
Newell, Arthur: to lecture	April 3, 1965	1
Northey, Robert: Math faculty	March 6, 1965	10
Oakes, Lester: Geography	October 7, 1961	3
Oakes, Lester: Geography professor appointed national chairman	February 6, 1965	5
P Jobb, Andor: proffessor teaches self-defense	November 21, 1964	5
Pagano, Donald: Math faculty	March 6, 1965	10
Page, William: director of placement given award	March 14, 1964	3
Page, William: Director of student teacher placement	October 17, 1961	3
Page, William: student teaching and placement (photo)	February 6, 1965	5
Palaggo, Frank: director of professional studies	September 19, 1964	7
Palmer, Loina: picture	October 7, 1961	2
Parckard, Vance: America going to the dog	January 11, 1964	1
Peace Corp: exams	October 31, 1964	1
Peace Corp: impresses Clarion	November 18, 1961	2
Peace Corp: spokesman on campus	November 4, 1961	2
Peace Corp: visits campus	October 5, 1963	1
Peace Corp: volunteers needed	April 8, 1961	4
Peace Corps: Chantry, Paul joins	May 15, 1962	2
Pearson, Drew: controversial columnist	October 31, 1964	2
Pearson, Drew: lectore on Krushchu	November 14, 1964	5
Pennsylvania education	May 9, 1964	6
Phipps, Glenn: named as DPI education consultant	October 3, 1964	2
Pierce, Donald: named dept. head of Biological Science	October 3, 1964	8
Pierce, Vernon: Art department faculty	November 4, 1963	3
P-Jobb, A.P. : gives instructions to Judo club	March 6, 1965	3
P-Jobb, Andor: art instructor- new faculty	September 27, 1963	1
Play: 12th night a success	March 2, 1963	1
Play: A view from the bridge	November 17, 1962	1
Play: American dream	March 2, 1963	1
Play: Call me by my rightful name	November 21, 1964	1
Play: Can can (photo)	May 8, 1965	1
Play: Charley's Aunt	November 5, 1960	1
Play: Charley's Aunt	December 10, 1960	2
Play: Clearing in the woods	February 29, 1964	1
Play: Crucible	November 18, 1961	1
Play: Distant bell (picture)	April 10, 1962	2
Play: Dream girl	October 15, 1960	2
Play: Dream Girl	November 5, 1960	2
Play: Epic	October 7, 1961	2
Play: Gazebo	April 27, 1963	1
Play: MacBeth	February 13, 1961	1
Play: MacBeth called fine production	March 11, 1961	1
Play: presents Euripides and Media	October 21, 1963	3
Play: Review of Macbeth	March 11, 1961	2

Play: Streetcar named desire	May 15, 1962	1
Play: Take her, she's mine	November 16, 1963	6
Play: The Crucible	November 4, 1961	1
Play: The Hostage	April 3, 1965	1
Play: The Visit	February 6, 1965	1
Play: The Visit (photo)	February 20, 1965	3
Play: Waiting for Godot	September 27, 1963	1
Play: Waiting for godot	October 5, 1963	4
Players to tour	October 13, 1962	1
Plischke, Glendora: scribes choose as journalism beauty	May 8, 1965	5
Prece, Sterling: music professor	September 19, 1964	7
President changes boards decision	November 21, 1964	1
Pryor, Grace: dean of women to retire	May 15, 1962	1
PSEA News	May 15, 1962	4
Psychology classes to tour Polk school	November 18, 1961	1
Rabbe, Charles: attend opportunities abroad	December 12, 1964	2
Radio broadcast music course	October 13, 1962	4
Ranken, William: presents books to library	April 27, 1963	3
Raomero, Russ: Orchestra	April 6, 1963	1
Reading contest	November 14, 1964	1
Reading guide (photo): oral interpretive	October 31, 1964	3
Renovation: 3 big projects	November 4, 1963	1
Residence Halls: students selected	October 5, 1963	4
Rhoads, Eugene: loyalty fund	November 14, 1964	1
Richmond, Allen: will join Special Ed. Staff	April 24, 1965	6
Rifle club: Kiser leads team	December 16, 1961	3
Rifle team	December 12, 1964	6
Rifle Team: increases activities	November 18, 1961	3
Rishel, Darrell: army recognizes	April 11, 1964	8
Rishel, Darrell: dean of student affairs resigns (photo)	April 3, 1965	1
Rishel, Darrell: student personel office	November 4, 1961	1
Robbe, Charles: named rep. To Faculty Institute for Int'l studies	October 3, 1964	6
Robbe, Charles: Social Studies project named to planning commission	October 3, 1964	1
Roncone, Edward: music	October 17, 1961	3
Rose, Edgar: lectures to discuss imagination	April 6, 1963	1
Rotz, Robert: new faculty- Political Science	October 13, 1962	4
Royer, Janet: crowned as Ms. CSC	April 25, 1964	1
Royer, Janet: enters Roto Contest	March 6, 1965	1
Rupert, Elizabeth: Librarian	October 17, 1961	3
Rushing Rules: panhellenic sets	February 13, 1961	4
Ruslavage, Charles: instructor in physical education	September 19, 1964	7
Russell, James: commencement speaker	May 8, 1965	1
Saturday class: American Lit.	March 2, 1963	3
Sbande, Andrea: corp. speaker	November 17, 1962	3
SCA plans workshop	April 22, 1961	3
Schmidt, Rodney: Music faculty	September 19, 1964	7
Schmidt, Rodney: music- violon recital	February 6, 1965	8
School rules change since 1900	March 6, 1960	7
Science Department sponsors fair	March 16, 1963	1
Scott, Martha: stars in Distant Bell	March 20, 1962	1
Scott, Martha: to star in play	February 20, 1962	1
Seelye, Eugene: Art	October 17, 1961	3

Sequelle undergoes preparation stage	November 14, 1964	2
Sequelle: prepare new yearbook	October 21, 1963	1
Serendipidy singers	October 3, 1964	4
Shea, Norris: English	October 17, 1961	3
Shearing, George: folk and jazz show	October 3, 1964	4
Sheraw, C. Darrel: will represent PA Interstate Oratoucal Association	April 11, 1964	4
Sherwen, Wilma: English	October 17, 1961	3
Shimojo, Yoshiko: to star in teahouse	April 22, 1961	2
Shirer, William: to lecture	October 13, 1962	2
Shirey, Daniel: Special Education faculty	September 19, 1964	7
Shontz, C.J.: administration assistant to dean of instruction	October 3, 1964	8
Shumaku, Ronald: scholarship to Harvard	February 20, 1962	2
Sig Tau's move into frat house	February 13, 1961	1
Silhouettes: appear here	March 20, 1965	2
Silver dollars: hailed a success	May 11, 1963	4
Simmons, Harold: director of professional studies	September 19, 1964	4
Simmons, Harold: named broadcast ETV director	October 31, 1964	2
Simmons, Harold: new director of professional studies	March 14, 1964	6
Singh, Sarjit: Economics faculty	September 19, 1964	7
Skimajo, Yoshika: Japanese girl graces campus	March 11, 1961	2
Smith, Lawrence: Education faculty	September 19, 1964	7
Smith, Walt: chair of recruiting	October 1, 1960	2
Smith, Walter: appointed as chairman	October 13, 1962	3
Snell, Chuck: paces CSC	December 10, 1960	5
Snider, Nancy: new English faculty	October 5, 1963	4
Sorority- Greek to Greek aid by Tri Sigs	November 21, 1964	1
Sorority: donates toys	November 14, 1964	1
Special Ed gets 5 grants	April 24, 1965	2
Special Education curricula offered	April 10, 1962	1
Special education program announced	September 19, 1964	2
Special education: convention and tour	October 31, 1964	5
Speech clinic worthwhile to students	March 20, 1962	1
Speech clinic: serves college	March 11, 1961	2
Speech club: formed	January 14, 1961	1
Spence, Joseph: art department workshop head	October 3, 1964	8
Sports fund called low	March 14, 1964	4
Sports news	February 20, 1962	3
Sports: 10 year record charted	April 22, 1961	3
Stadium (photo)	October 3, 1964	1
Steele, Robert: died (former president)	December 15, 1962	2
Stewart, Martha: librarian to retire	May 8, 1965	1
Stewart, Martha: named head librarian	October 21, 1963	4
Student Association: financial statement	April 8, 1961	4
Student Christian Association plans program	November 14, 1964	2
Student government conference	April 8, 1961	1
Student liberties union	November 21, 1964	2
Student loan: Mary France Fund	May 8, 1965	1
Student loan program: given \$4,000	April 3, 1965	1
Student resident program: second successful year	September 19, 1964	8
Student senate budget	December 16, 1961	1
Student senate meets	February 6, 1965	6
Student senate news	November 4, 1963	3

Student senate news	October 13, 1962	6
Student senate news	February 20, 1965	1
Student senate news	March 20, 1965	3
Student senate news	April 3, 1965	5
Student senate: news	October 31, 1964	4
Student senate: news	March 16, 1963	1
Student senate: news	May 15, 1962	1
Student Senate: notes change	November 5, 1960	1
Student senate: picture	April 6, 1963	1
Student union opens	November 17, 1962	2
Studio Players: present Sartre's play	April 27, 1963	3
Suitcase college: CSC labeled	March 2, 1963	2
Suitcase college: students defend	April 6, 1963	2
Summerville, Richard: new faculty- Math	October 15, 1960	1
Symonof, Judith: receives grant	February 6, 1965	8
Symphony: organizes for new season	October 21, 1963	1
Takeuchi, Taeko: Japanese girl studies at CSC	February 16, 1963	3
Tarapchak, Steve: receives assistantship	April 25, 1964	4
Teen age traffic conference hosted at CSC	February 15, 1964	4
Tener, Wilma: new Dean of Women	May 15, 1962	1
Tennis: suffer losing streak	May 15, 1962	3
Test center for national teacher exams	February 6, 1965	5
Theatre: 4 plays: Beggars Opera, Call me by my rightful name, Blood wedding, Romero and Juliet	October 3, 1964	1
Theatre: Amahl and the Night Visitors	November 19, 1960	1
Theatre: Call me by my rightful name	December 12, 1964	1
Theatre: Call me by my rightful name (photo)	December 12, 1964	6
Theatre: Thespians on campus recognized	April 22, 1961	2
Thompson, Terry: gains national honors	April 11, 1964	3
Tippin, Waldo: NAIA honors, named to Hall of Fame	March 14, 1964	1
Tippin, Waldo: varsity C club	April 25, 1964	1
Toth, Carol (photo): call staff	October 31, 1964	7
Tresea company of dancers coming	November 4, 1961	4
Truby, J. David: public relations CSC	October 17, 1964	2
Truby, J. David: to be guest at ANA	April 24, 1965	2
Truby, J. David: writes "Brighten those drab abs"	February 6, 1965	8
Truley, J. David: NEA reviews	March 6, 1965	6
Truley, J.D. picture	October 13, 1962	4
Trumenilla, Judy: waiters club (picture)	November 4, 1963	5
Tuminella, Judy (photo): holds "Can-Can" lead	April 24, 1965	8
Twirp week: seniors proclaim	February 13, 1961	1
Uncapher, Chester: student twins inventor	March 14, 1964	3
Untermeyer, Louis (photo): to speak	April 24, 1965	1
Van Meter, Robert: featured as soloist	November 16, 1963	1
Van Meter, Robert: heads music department	October 17, 1964	5
Van Meter, Robert: music department (photo)	November 21, 1964	4
Van Meter, Robert: piano concert	April 11, 1964	4
Van Meter, Robert: presents piano concert	March 6, 1965	1
Van Meter, Robert: to give piano recital	March 20, 1965	6
Varsity C: sports banquet	April 8, 1961	3
Vayda, Kenneth (photo): language skills	November 14, 1964	1
Vayda, Kenneth: director of Special Ed. Named class advisor	May 8, 1965	5

Vayda, Kenneth: new faculty- Special Ed.	October 13, 1962	4
Vayda, Kenneth: student counseling service	February 15, 1964	1
Venango Campus news	November 21, 1964	4
Venango Campus news	November 14, 1964	6
Venango Campus news	October 31, 1964	5
Venango Campus news	October 17, 1964	2
Venango Campus news	October 3, 1964	2
Venango campus news	May 9, 1964	4
Venango Campus news	March 14, 1964	5
Venango campus news	February 29, 1964	3
Venango campus news	February 15, 1964	7
Venango Campus news	November 4, 1963	2
Venango Campus news	October 21, 1963	4
Venango Campus news	February 6, 1965	3
Venango Campus news	February 20, 1965	6
Venango Campus news	March 6, 1965	6
Venango Campus news	March 20, 1965	7
Venango Campus news	May 8, 1965	2
Venango Campus: offers new extension program	October 7, 1961	2
Venango Center to be built soon	May 13, 1961	3
Ventresco, Rudolph: gets 2nd lieutenant	May 11, 1963	4
Von Braun, Werner: missile expert	April 8, 1961	1
W.A.A.	October 21, 1963	6
W.A.A.	September 27, 1963	4
W.A.A.	October 5, 1963	5
WAA	December 7, 1963	5
WAA opens tournament	November 21, 1964	6
Wallaston, George: Physical Science	October 17, 1961	3
Washington DC: 107 students visit	November 18, 1961	1
Wayne, Joan: to reign over festivities	October 7, 1961	1
Weaver, Lloyd (Mrs.) : unique doll display	April 6, 1963	4
Webster, Margaret: in person	April 22, 1961	1
Wehrle, Dee: crowned at winter capades dance	February 29, 1964	6
Weight, Glenn: faculty sponsor student Christian association	December 7, 1963	5
Weight, Glenn: new faculty- English	October 13, 1962	4
White, Josh: American folk singer	April 11, 1964	6
Who's who	January 11, 1964	1
Who's who	December 10, 1960	3
Who's who candidates	February 16, 1963	1
Who's who: 25 juniors, seniors	November 19, 1960	1
Who's who: 34 students	February 6, 1965	1
Who's who: CSC students	February 20, 1962	1
Wiant, Margaret: new faculty: Geography	October 15, 1960	1
Wiberg, Robert: presents check for aid	March 14, 1964	4
Williams, John: new biology faculty	January 11, 1964	4
Winter carnival queen attendants picture: Ansuwine, Faye/ Wytiaz, Janet/ Crawford, Donna/ Schnitzki, Joann	February 20, 1962	4
Winter, John: general psychology	September 27, 1963	1
Women needed for nations defense	March 16, 1963	3
Work study: \$10 million work study grant	February 6, 1965	1
Wrestling team: undefeated season (photo)	March 6, 1965	3
Wrestling: breeze to state title	March 20, 1965	1

Wrestling: champs (photo)	March 20, 1965	5
Wrestling: CSC begins season	December 10, 1960	5
Wrestling: end season	March 11, 1961	3
Wrestling: grapplers 4th in tournament	March 14, 1964	6
Wrestling: have rolled over	March 6, 1965	8
Wrestling: loose first match	February 16, 1963	5
Wrestling: matmen finish	March 16, 1963	4
Wrestling: matmen unbeaten	February 15, 1964	6
Wrestling: matmen win	January 11, 1964	6
Wrestling: open 64 season	December 7, 1963	5
Wrestling: photo of trophy- VC honors athletes	April 3, 1965	1
Wrestling: picture and news	March 20, 1962	3
Wrestling: squad picture	December 16, 1961	4
Wrestling: start road to repeat championship	December 12, 1964	5
Wrestling: team photo- undefeated season	February 29, 1964	5
Wrestling: team picture	January 11, 1964	6
Wrestling: team picture	February 13, 1961	3
Wrestling: winning team picture	March 2, 1963	4
Wrestling: wins first 3 matches	December 15, 1962	4
Wyse, Kenneth: new librarian	March 14, 1964	3
Yough, Gloria: new faculty- Health and Physical Ed	October 15, 1960	1

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Third Annual Student Leadership Workshop Held September 9, 10

The third annual Student Leadership Workshop was held Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10. Over eighty Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors participated.

The actual work of the Workshop began with a dinner in Becht Hall dining room which was attended by all participating students, as well as many special guests.

Following the dinner, the group was addressed by Jack King, student chairman of the Workshop steering committee. Following these remarks, Dr. James Gemmell, Clarion's new president, spoke briefly.

Dr. James King, Dean of Men and faculty advisor for the Workshop along with Miss Grace Pryor, then delivered the keynote speech. In this speech, Dr. King thanked the students for giving their time and effort to the success of the Workshop. He also outlined the purposes and goals of the meeting and pledged his full co-operation.

Following the dinner, the participants moved to the Library for the first session of the work groups. These ten groups worked on specific problems confronting the college, now and in the future.

Saturday morning the group assembled in a body in the Chapel to hear an address by Dr. Gemmell, the text of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Following Dr. Gemmell's talk, the work groups again met.

After lunch, former Student Senate President Melvin Riffer spoke to the group. Riffer pointed out many duties of the Senate which have either been neglected or usurped in the past. A summary of these remarks will appear later in the Call.

All in all, this year's Student Leadership Workshop was the

most successful ever. Since it will continue throughout the school year as a working body, it is to be hoped that many concrete and final suggestions will be forthcoming.

The preliminary report of the Workshop will be prepared just as soon as possible. It will be distributed to all students in order to acquaint them with the past actions and future plans of the 1960 Clarion State College Student Leadership Workshop.

Robbe Directs European Tour

During the summer months Mr. Robbe, history professor at Clarion, directed a European tour for graduates and undergraduate students. The trip took six weeks and covered thirteen countries including Austria, England, France, Germany, Monaco, Liechtenstein, Scotland and Switzerland. One of the highlights of the trip was the Passion play at Oberammergau. There were thirty-eight persons on the tour. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, and Barbara Heilman, a student, from Clarion. The trip lasted from June 28 to August 8. It is possible to obtain six academic hours of credit for the trip toward graduation under the course title "The Culture of Europe."

Dining Hall

This year the dining hall and the Student Union are under the new management of the A. L. Mathias Co. of Pennsylvania. A welcome goes out to the new manager here, Mr. John J. Zupay of Harrisburg, Pa.

Many Problems Facing Freshmen Due To Overcrowded Conditions

This year as the Freshmen become a part of the student body at Clarion State College, they are immediately faced with the problem of the overcrowded conditions. As a result of the population explosion which started during World War II, today there are more people attending our colleges and universities than ever before. Here at Clarion 580 Freshmen were added to the student enrollment for the Fall of 1960.

Steps are being taken to control these overcrowded conditions which are evident to everyone. To lessen the problem of the parking situation, this year anyone desiring to use the college parking areas must purchase a "sticker" for his car. However, students still find themselves hurrying to class late as a result of inadequate parking space.

Another prevalent problem is that of the dining situation both for commuting and dorm students. Many of the commuting students depend on the Union for lunch. As a result of a lack of space, it isn't unusual to have to stand to eat a few hurried bites before the next class begins. Although the dorm students always have a seat for

their meal, they also have an appetite after standing in line for fifteen minutes.

Because of a lack of classrooms and facilities we must try to accommodate too many students in each class. To somewhat curb this situation, seven new teachers have been added to our faculty.

Future plans for our college have been made and will soon be under way.

Projects totaling \$1,320,000 will be started as soon as architects can prepare plans and contracts can be let. The construction will include erection of the much-publicized administration, classroom, and library building to cost \$120,000. According to a CSC spokesman the two buildings will be started before Christmas of 1960.

Also in the plans for the future is construction of a new dormitory for 200 women to cost \$791,000 and a new electrical distribution system for the campus set at \$270,000.

Total cost of the four projects will be at least \$2,381,000 and all of them are slated to get under way within the next twelve months.



Because it is our belief that the philosophy and policies of our new president, Dr. James F. Gemmell should be known to all students and faculty, we print below the full text of an address given by Dr. Gemmell to the Student Leader Workshop on September 10, 1960. The address is entitled "How High Is Up?"

"How High Is Up"

Last Fall the New York Times ran a story about the stone walls of New England. It was called "Stone Walls, Farewell." It seems that these traditional barricades are going the way of so many other things from our rural past.

There were once about 100,000 miles of stone walls scattered throughout New England. One little town in New Hampshire with a population of 570 boasts 500 miles of walls. In their day these walls were useful and practical. They were a necessary part of the agriculture of the past, along with the scythe and the ox cart. Today, however, modern farming techniques demand wide open spaces — so the stone walls are disappearing. As much a part of our Yankee heritage as Lexington and Concord, these walls are being torn down at an ever-increasing rate.

The vanishing stone walls of New England are symbolic to me of the many other changes that are taking place. Many traditional barriers are disappearing, not only those made of stone. And as the walls come down, new vistas of opportunity are unfolding everywhere. The "pure" teachers colleges, for example, like the "pure" liberal arts colleges, are gradually disappearing. Next to the community college movement, the conversion of single-purpose institutions into complex units is perhaps the most dynamic aspect of contemporary expansion of higher education. Clarion is part of this exciting development as we embark on the opening of our first year under the new name Clarion State College.

The transition of a teachers college into a multi-purpose institution is not without its dangers

and problems. The temptation to subordinate the concern for ultimate purposes and values of education to the time-consuming exigencies of physical expansion is great. Admittedly the need at Clarion is great for additional classroom, living, and recreational facilities. The plain fact is that our enrollment during the past seven years has tripled whereas our physical plant has remained essentially the same. We are beset by an urgency that will not wait. This and other resultant problems must be solved if the graduates of our converted teachers college are to have a meaningful and lasting influence on society.

For the immediate present, however, the primary function of Clarion State College is to prepare young men and women for employment as teachers in elementary and secondary schools and in school libraries. The changes are yet to come and with them the growing pains. It is in the nature of things that for each bit of progress mankind makes, someone is made to suffer. And that is where you enter the picture. The next four years at Clarion will be bustling indeed but they will not be easy. As the earth moving machines move in to disturb our landscaping, our accustomed routines will be disturbed too. As engineers sink their test borings, they shall likewise test our tempers. As student leaders it will be your task to help us anticipate the difficulties under which we shall have to labor, and to give us the benefit of your best thinking on things we can do jointly to minimize friction among the student body and to promote rapport between student and staff.

One might be tempted to ask

why we should expand our enrollment at all. For a privately supported institution this question would be quite acceptable, but for a state college it is mere wishful thinking. According to the most conservative estimates, Pennsylvania's present collegiate enrollment of less than 120,000 students will have to be increased by 1970 to almost 180,000 simply to maintain the present ratio of college going youth in the commonwealth. This means that, if the 1970 graduate of a Pennsylvania high school is to have as good a chance to enter college as you had, the enrollment in Pennsylvania institutions of higher education will have to be increased within the next 10 years by a number equal to the present combined enrollment of all the state colleges, the universities of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Temple, and two Penn States. The Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg has estimated that, if the percentage of college going youth continues to increase as it has in the past few years, Pennsylvania colleges and universities will have to enroll more than 240,000 students, or twice their present enrollment, by 1968. In short, whether we like it or not, the state colleges are going to have to carry an increasing share of the burden of higher education in Pennsylvania. Clarion, somewhat reluctant perhaps, will nonetheless have to take its share of this growth — more than its share proportionately. The task is appalling, but endlessly exciting in its prospects.

We who have the good fortune to share responsibility for the future of Clarion will be wrestling not only with the rapid

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PATIENCE AND COOPERATION NEEDED IN FACING COLLEGE PROBLEMS

The student body of Clarion State College today is the largest ever to be enrolled in the history of the school. It is quite apparent that certain major problems have been created as a result of the rapidly increasing college population. Some of these matters are touched upon elsewhere in this issue of the CALL.

Despite the fact that the authorities of the college have taken steps toward increasing its facilities in order to meet the growing needs, it is evident to everyone, certainly to the authorities themselves, that much more must be done. It is also quite obvious that all the problems cannot be solved in the immediate future.

It seems to us, therefore, that the role we students must play is one of watchful patience and co-operation. We must realize that Dr. Gemmell and his staff have been bending every effort toward alleviating some of the most crucial of the problems (as witness the increased classroom space in Seminary Hall and additions to the faculty) and that they will not stand still in their ambition to provide the best possible atmosphere for a full college life for every student. If we understand this and if we act as rationally mature college students, we shall learn to bear with an uncomfortable present situation and shall co-operate fully with the administration and with each other to make the best of it.

This is not to say that we should sit meekly by without offering suggestions for the improvement of the college. The administration will always be interested in hearing constructive student criticism — will welcome it, in fact, but negative "griping" and grumbling lacking purpose and intelligence can serve no ameliorative purpose.

To act co-operatively, maturely, intelligently is to reflect the best principles of an educated society. If we remember this and govern ourselves accordingly, the college will grow and prosper.

The Voice Of The Student Body

My fellow students and members of the administration:

It appears to me that many of the students of this college are being "taken". I refer to those unfortunates who, after paying nine dollars a week for their meals, are unable to eat.

This unfortunate situation is due simply to the large numbers of students which must be handled by the dining room facilities during each serving period.

Those students who are not able to eat at the dining room must either eat elsewhere or go hungry. There are only two possibilities for eating elsewhere, either try to get something at our totally inadequate "Student Union" or to eat downtown. If one is required to pay the weekly nine dollars (a total of three hundred twenty - four dollars per year) and then spend more money for off-campus food, he is actually being forced to pay twice for his food. Therefore, I purpose the following:

Students who room on campus must be guaranteed access to the dining hall at all meals or they should not be forced to pay three hundred twenty - four dollars a year for which they receive absolutely nothing but a depleted pocketbook.

I realize that the individual's class schedule has a great bearing upon his eating schedule, but there is no excuse for students of this college to have to go to class hungry.

I fly by the next issue with another campus observation or two for you. "By for now".

Goldie Eagle

The voice of the student body P. S. As long as we're on the subject of the dining facilities, why can't someone do something about the food itself? If we can't have food which at least looks and smells appetizing, whether it is or not, perhaps we'd better all eat downtown.

Students Group For Kennedy Formed Here

A group called Students for Kennedy and Johnson has been organized on Clarion's campus. The main purposes of this group are to acquaint students over 21 with the proper procedure of securing an absentee ballot and voting, to promote among the students a desire to give their aid to the presidential campaign, to educate the students with the platform and policies of John F. Kennedy and work to assure his eventual election as President of the United States.

The officers of the group are Bob Harouse, president; Jim Hunter, vice - president; and Carole Boris, secretary - treasurer. Serving as campaign managers are Bob Hartz and Paul Palmer. Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John Mellon are the faculty sponsors.

During the coming weeks before the election, the Students will be holding rallies and meetings, taking part in Homecoming activities, forming a cheering section at the C.S.C. football games, and debating with a group of students who are backers of Nixon and Lodge if such a group ever arises (and the Students for Kennedy and Johnson sincerely hope that a Nixon-Lodge group will be organized on campus.)

All interested students are invited to join the Students for Kennedy and Johnson. You may contact any of the officers, campaign managers or faculty sponsors.

Walt Smith Is Named Head

According to an announcement made recently by Mr. Paul Weaver, organizational chairman of the Young Democrat Club of Clarion County, Walt Smith has been appointed campus chairman



The Closing Union Door

All across the nation we hear slamming college doors turning away great numbers of students because of crowded conditions. Here, at Clarion, each student fortunate enough to be in college is still affected by a similar dis-

concerting noise the slamming Union door.

There are, at present, 1,300 students enrolled at C.S.C. There are 525 Freshmen alone. There are 651 commuting students, most of whom eat their lunch in the

Student Union everyday — or try to.

Now, in our present Student Union, we have 9 booths, each of which can seat 6 people comfortably. In addition, we have 14 chairs — which makes a grand total of 68 seats in our Student Union. Sixty - eight seats serving a campus of 1,300!

If the Union were filled to seating capacity by a group of students who remained for one hour and then were replaced by a different group of students who remained for one hour, etc., this process could continue throughout the 15 hour period in which the Union is open and only 900 students could be accommodated. That means that 400 students who have the same right to use the Student Union would not be able to do so.

Plans for our present Student Union were begun in 1952 and our Union was opened in 1953 — for an enrollment of 475 students. We have over 3 times as many students today.

In reality, we don't even have a Student Union. We have a snack bar. We have a cafeteria for commuters. We need a Student Union that is housed in a building of its own could be provided now in some type of temporary structure such as a quonset hut. In such a structure a student union could contain a small snack bar, adequate seating for our growing campus, a dancing area large enough for an all-college dance, a free juke box, vending machines to dispense cigarettes, candy, and soft drinks, and a few ping pong tables.

The need and practicality of a temporary Student Union housed in a quonset hut was one suggestion urged strongly by the committee studying the need for an adequate Student Union during Leadership Workshop this year. As this committee continues to study the situation and presents its final plan, remember to give it your support. Only YOU, each and every member of the student body, can help bring about the reality of an adequate Student Union.

Presidential Election Creates Political Activity On Campus

"Who ever said that college students weren't interested in the presidential campaign?" and "Did you ever see so many Nixon elephants and Kennedy buttons on students in your life?" are frequent comments heard on the campus of Clarion State College during this controversial pre-election period.

On November 8, the citizens of the United States will go to the polls to vote for the candidate of their choice, and on Thursday, November 3, the students of Clarion (even if you are under 21 and have not registered) will get an opportunity to go to the polls and vote for the man of their choice.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a mock election and hopes that between now and November 3 all conscientious students will think seriously about the qualifications of both candidates and will go to the polls to VOTE for whoever they feel is the best man. By doing this, we will be able to compare our results with the results of the national election and see how the minds of Clarion students reflect the thoughts of the country.

There will be a panel discussion in the chapel sponsored by the I.R.C. on Nov. 1 concerning in charge of recruiting new members.

Any CSC student above the age of eighteen is urged to join the YD organization. Membership information may be obtained from Smith personally, or by leaving a message in Box 307, Seminary Hall.

Prospective members are reminded that residence within Clarion County is not a prerequisite to membership in the organization.

the issues and platforms of the two major candidates.

In order to help you become more aware of the facts of the essential issues in this campaign, the Call will present in every issue until Election Day a non-partisan account of the planks of both major party platforms.

One of the most important domestic issues is that of the farm program. The farm income has long been declining, even in spite of attempts to support farmers' prices and restrict their production.

The Democrats plan to make use of surplus farm food by expanding home consumption in two ways — by creating (1) a broader school lunch program and (2) a food stamp program for the needy. They will also increase shipments to underdeveloped nations and establish a food reserve for defense purposes. To raise farm incomes, the Democrats intend to support farmers with production and marketing quotas, and make loans available on basic commodities at not less than 90 percent parity.

The Republicans, on the other hand, will use surplus food to intensify the overseas Food for Peace Program. They will also try to create a strategic reserve for a national emergency and widen the distribution of surplus to schools and the low income and needy families. Farm incomes can be raised, says the G.O.P., if the government controls production by accelerating conservation and voluntary Soil Bank Programs. The are also in favor of level price supports to suit specific commodities and of speeding research to cut production and distribution costs.

These are the facts. — You be the judge.



Pictured above is the 1960 Clarion State "Golden Eagles" Football Team. First Row, left to right: Sam Condeluci, Roland Dobos, Bob Cloherty, Ray Bukosky, Clem Urban, John Camerote (co-captain), Dave McLaughlin (co-captain), John Shropshire, Dick Pluto, Bill Jackson, Lou Hutcherson. Second Row: Larry Schrecengost, Joe Urban, Carmen Manza, Dennis McNally, Paul Tutmaher, Larry B. Schrecengost, Rudy Ventresca, Bill Smoker, Ernie Widmar, Jack

Loya. Third Row: Carl McManany, Leonard McElhose, Leonard Nolan, Bill Agove, Barry Reddinger, Tom McCord, Scott Logan, Richard Kutch, Richard Klingsmith. Fourth Row: Al Porter, Don White, Ernest Helms, Fred Shoemaker, Steve Predjina, Scott Wentzel, Jerry Unger, Mike Sanford, Guy Conti, Bob Hess (student ass't. coach). Not pictured: Joe Schopp, Don Frank, Frank Bruno, Earl Boley.

Golden Eagles Try For First Win Today, Grove City Is Opponent

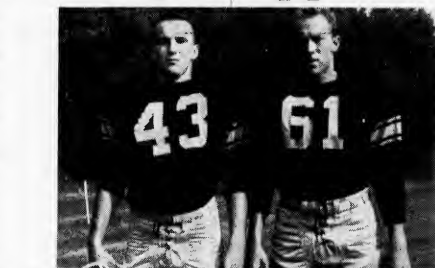
The Clarion State College "Golden Eagles" Football Team, shocked by its 13-7 defeat at the hands of underdog Edinboro last Saturday in the season's opener, hopes to get into the winning column today against Grove City.

In attempting to analyze the loss against Edinboro, the coaching staff and everyone else who was present realize that the Clarion offense simply stalled. The blocking was ineffective or non-existent, the runners could not shake loose, and the passers either were not hitting their marks or else were unable to get the ball away. As Coach Johnson pointed out, "There were simply too many mistakes made on the offense. It certainly wasn't the defense that lost the game."

Defensively, except for some rather significant lapses, the team played well. Defensive half-back Joe Schopp as usual played outstanding football. Joe, at about 145 pounds, is pound for pound the best small college defensive backfield man in the state. Two freshmen also demonstrated that the confidence of the coaches was not misplaced. Dick Klingsmith, a 300 pounder from Clarion, was immovable at his position as defensive tackle; and Scott Wentzel, a slim 160 defensive end, was in on a large number of tackles and allowed very little traffic through him. Another freshman, Joe Urban, pleasantly surprised the coaches with his punting. He averaged about 35 yards per try and gave indications that he will develop into an outstanding kicker.

In addition to the loss, another unpleasant note for the Clarion team is the fact that veteran starters, tackle Bob Cloherty and end Ray Bukosky, both sprained their ankles in last Saturday's contest and will be out for at least a week. On the strength of his performance last Saturday, Dick Klingsmith will take over Cloherty's tackles post, and Junior Jack Loya will start at end.

Another probable new starter in the Grove City game at tackle will be Barry Reddinger (195), a freshman from Clarion. Aside from these three, the starting lineups will be the same as for the Edinboro game.



GOLDEN EAGLE CO-CAPTAINS: Dave McLaughlin, senior, end, is a three year letterman from Dormont. John Camerote, a senior, guard, is also a three year letterman and is from Greensboro.

RH Bill Jackson
LH Ernie Widmar
FB Sam Condeluci
Game Time: 2:00 p. m. at the College Field.

Lignelli Slates Touch Football

A favorite pastime for many men on this campus is to participate in intramurals. Mr. Lignelli has hopes of keeping the response as satisfactory as it was last year. At the present time he is busy at work scheduling the matches for the touch football season which is to open on Tuesday, October 4. As soon as the scheduling of the matches is completed, he will post the list on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall.

The other sport included in this fall's intramural is archery. Around October 20, plans will get underway for the formation of basketball teams. Later in the season will be ping pong, handball, volleyball, and badminton tournaments.

Fellows, get in the spirit and join in the fun.

Battlefields of the Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War and half a dozen Indian wars can all be found in Pennsylvania.



"Cheerleaders" perform for recent pep rally as amused members of the football team look on.

Upsets Mark Opening Games In PSC Loop

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Oct. 1 A pattern of upsets has been established after a mere two weeks of play in the Pennsylvania State C.leges Football Conference. Edinboro, under a new coach, Loyal K. Park, practically eliminated Clarion, a pre-season favorite, in a last period rally, 13-7, last weekend. In the season's opener Millersville was outplayed by the favored East Stroudsburg eleven but the Mauraders won the contest.

If this upsetting pattern is to be followed week after week, then the race to the title is wide open. But at the present time the favorites are West Chester in the eastern section and California in the western section. A championship playoff game will be played on November 19.

West Chester, victors in two non - conference games, played host to East Stroudsburg in the

Western Section			
	W	L	Rating
California	1	0	200
Edinboro	1	0	200
Lock Haven	1	0	200
Clarion	0	1	100
Shippensburg	0	1	100
Indiana	0	1	100
Slippery Rock	0	0	0
Eastern Section			
	W	L	Rating
Millersville	1	0	250
Mansfield	1	0	200
E. Stroudsburg	1	1	150
Cheyney	0	1	100
Kutztown	0	1	50
West Chester	0	0	0
Bloomsburg	0	0	0

Welcome Freshmen

Cheerleaders And Majorettes Will Add Color To CSC Football Games

Clarion's school spirit will be ably supported this year through the efforts of our majorettes and cheerleaders. All of the members of these groups feel that this will be one of Clarion's best years in spite of the disappointing results of the first game.

The majorettes add much color to the half time programs while marching with the band under the drum major, Paul Mathias. Led by their sophomore co-heads, Dixie Lee Seabright and Barbara Thompson, the majorettes are, in marching order: Connie Nicely, soph.; Maxine Szafran, jr.; Bonnie Wyncoop, fresh.; Linda Baker, soph.; Charity Dillant, fresh.; Dale Stitt, soph.; Kathy Caylor, soph.; Sandy Chapman, soph.; Diana Hereda, fresh.

Our cheerleaders make a great contribution to the enthusiasm exhibited at the games. Our varsity cheerleaders are Gingie Linnan, Jr.; Jeanie Heinick, soph.; Janie Schall, soph.; Charlene Benninghoff, soph. The two new varsity cheerleaders are Janice Watson soph. and Pat Zammaro fresh. The four new junior varsity cheerleaders are Joan Schmitski, Jean Distler, Sally Meyers and Janet Reynolds.



Four members of last year's cheerleading squad are pictured above. They are, left to right: Janie Schall, Charlene Benninghoff, Gingie Linnan, Jeannie Heinick. On last Wednesday evening several new cheerleaders were chosen by faculty and student judges.

The junior varsity cheerleaders will participate in the basketball games. These girls were chosen by judges consisting of five faculty members, eight students and the varsity cheerleaders.

All of the participants of these groups contribute a great portion of their time and energy to support our athletic activities. The student body, however, can be the greatest help to these people. The support of our team through

our cheerleaders efforts will grow only by the number of students present and cheering. These people need the support of our student body to help cheer our team on to victory.



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Clarion State College recently held a reception for the faculty in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Gemmell. Dr. Gemmell is the new president of Clarion State College. Mr. R. R. Whitmer, president of the Board of Trustees, was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Roy Lash, a college student, played appropriate music on

the Baldwin Grand during the reception. In the receiving line as seen in the picture from left to right: Mr. Samuel Guither, Clarion; Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. John Hughes, Brookville; Mrs. William Hearst, Mr. William Hearst, Clarion; Mrs. James Gemmell, Dr. James Gemmell; Mrs. R. R. Whitmer and Mr. R. R. Whitmer, Clarion.

Drama Group Will Present "Dream Girl"

"Dream Girl", the highly successful Elmer Rice comedy which played for two seasons on Broadway, has been chosen as the next production of the Clarion college community theater, and the first presentation of this school year.

"Dream Girl" is scheduled to be a feature part of the college Homecoming celebration, and of the town Autumn Leaf Festival which will be held at the same time. The date for this presentation will be October 12; the other regularly scheduled performances will be on October 27, 28, and 29.

Casting tryouts for "Dream Girl" were held following a general membership meeting of community people and college students on the evening of September 15.

Those from the community awarded parts were: Marilyn Hopkins, Bob Avery, Merritt Davis, Jeanne Port, Deloris Smathers, Levella Hepler, Syble Wion, David Rimer, Joyce Melton, John Haskell, Ed George, Rosella Wein, James Johnson and Gene Valko.

Dr. Elbert Moses, chairman of the college department of Speech and the Dramatic Arts, will have a featured role in the play.

The title character of "Dream Girl" will be played by Joanne Small, a sophomore who will be remembered for her role as Bianca in last year's production, "Taming of the Shrew."

Joanne's leading men will also be college students. They are seniors Jim DeMarte and Paul Palmer.

Other college students appearing in "Dream Girl" will be Dick Rogers, Bruce Murphy, and Bill Atchison.

The play will offer great opportunities for varied characterization, since in the dream sequences the main characters will occur in many different guises. These same scenes will also require extensive staging, since they will be presented as fantasy.

Miss Virginia Pemberton, Chairman of the organization, has hailed the production as "an interesting challenge for our organization."

CSC Band At Edinboro Sat.

At half-time of the Clarion-Edinboro game last Saturday all interest was drawn to the Clarion State College Band under the direction of Mr. James Bruno. Leading the band on the field were the following nine high stepping majorettes: Dixie Lee Seabright, Barbara Thompson, Cathy Caylor, Linda Baker, Dale Stitt, Maxine Szafran, Connie Nicely, and Charity Dillant and Bonnie Wynkoop, both of whom are new members. Assisting Paul Mathias our drum major, was Marl Jeffries, a talented freshman.

Last year's band consisting of 48 members has increased to 60. The new members are: Joseph De Felice, Henry Larson, Glenn Speedy, Barbara Morgan, Carol Chiricuzio, George Howard, Andrew Danks, John Podolak, Loreta Kidd, Patty Grace, David Defenbaugh, Carol Debiak, Bob Avery, Adeline Marinelli, John Cooper, John Howard Carol Vetic, Marjorie Gillmore, James Darr, Joan Pepperman, Patty Reiter, Kathy Whiteshot, Hazel Morgan, Bob Connor, Donna Spinos, Bonnie Stiffler, Lanelle Rhoads, Jack Win er, Barry Stein, Faye Seigworth, Art Gallo, Gary McLaughlin, Sandra Pifer, Woody Endress, and George Denardo.



Most forest fires are man made!

GREEKS SPEAK

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Have you noticed khaki raincoats clutched at the bottom so that the popular bermuda shorts won't show come out of the New Dorm and Becht Hall this past week? Or are you among the ones that have seen our frat men give their "one and only" a quick kiss (on the cheek) and run off to an overcrowded car load of men in fraternity jackets. Don't feel left out friends - These busy people are just Greeks rushing to some unknown garage or former tool shop to "get the float done before October 15th."

Amid the turmoil of all this the Greeks would like to stop for a moment and send out a sincere - "Welcome" to all the freshmen and a warm "Welcome back" to the upperclassmen.

At the close of summer, news came back that the DELTA ZETA'S are sending roses to their last year graduates Mary Shimp, Pat Murray, and Sheri Wiesbaker, and a senior Ann Bolem who were recently wed. Three members took offices for the Deltas. They are: First Vice - President, Beth Bishop; Corresponding secretary, Charlene Benninghoff, and Social Chairman, Mary Lou Day.

This is a big month for the ZETA TAU ALPHA'S for they are going to initiate 10 new members into their sorority. Dottie Lewis, Sue Loeffler, Lois McCracken, Toni Niro, Viv Noggle, Carol Semmons, Carol Slattery, Jo Ann Small, Viv Sneeringer, and Hazel Swanson will be these new Zeta's. The Zeta's are sending white violets and sincere congratulations to Eleanor Beacon on her marriage to William Abplanalp, and Pat French on her engagement to Ronald Johnson. Congratulations are also extended to Judy Popielski and Dottie Lewis - junior class Homecoming attendants.

The next few weeks are going to be busy ones for the TRI SIGMA'S on campus. This weekend, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, the president and vice - president, Carole Boris and Kay Ordway, are traveling to California State College to help install a new chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. October 5, 6, and 7 will find their National Executive Secretary, Mrs. W. M. Dunham visiting the chapter and our campus. Sigmas send best wishes and purple violets to their sisters who were married this summer: Myrna Bast de, Jean Decker, Marge McLaughlin, and Marge Stewart. Best wishes also go to Romaine Gwilliam who was pinned this summer.

Our PANHELLENIC COUNCIL got under way this year on Sept. 19th with its new officers in action. They are: President - Judy Popielski, Vice - president - Sandy Melick, Treasurer - Jan Sarcinella, Secretary - Mary Ann Buzek, and Social Secretary - Gloria Torchio. The council's first activity was the Panhellenic Reception in the Ross Memorial on September 26, 1960. The evening was enjoyed by the 500 persons who attended. The girls are looking forward to the Halloween Party to be held next month.

The PHI SIGMA EPSILON'S are getting underway this year with their new officers in office. They are: President - Dave Magaro, Vice - President - Larry McElwain, Secretary - Larry Pells, and Treasurer - Rich Greco.

The DELTA KAPPAS are sending red roses to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allshouse who were married this summer. Their congratulations are extended to Anabella Minarcin who placed 3rd in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest and Jack King who did a fine job as Chairman of Leadership Workshop.

Sigma Delta Phi Hello again from Sigma Delta Phi. This fall the beginning of our thirtieth year at Clarion. We hope that this will be one of our best years.

There have been many changes since last spring. A lot of new faces and new professors can be seen on our campus. Among them is Dr. Gemmill, our new president. We wish to welcome

him and we hope that he will find a friendly and cooperative atmosphere in which to work here on our Clarion campus.

Speaking of new faces, there were quite a few at the annual Panhellenic Tea, Monday, Sept. 26 at Ross Memorial. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the affair was a great success.

With all the activity on campus, our sorority has had its share of it. Our annual bake sale at Penneys was a success. We also have elected several new officers.

They were: Pat Rice, V. Pres.; Sandra Melick, Active Panhellenic member; Leona Bobin, Silent Pan - hellenic member; Carol Helsel, Alumni Officer. Congratulations girls and good luck.

The Sisters of the Sigma Delta Phi send forget-me-nots to Sylvia Lind for her marriage to Ronald VanOrd this summer.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Beta Chi Upsilon Girls welcome everyone back to school this fall with a special welcome to all the freshmen.

The Beta Chi Upsilon Sorority have placed their pennant in the Student Union. It is white with rose crest and Greek letters. The new blazers on Clarion State College Campus also belong to the Beta Chi Upsilon Girls.

The Panhellenic Reception held at Ross Memorial was enjoyed by the Beta Chi Upsilon Sisters. Their thanks to all who did so much to make it a success. A hearty congratulations to all sororities for their fine entertainment.

The members are now busily planning their float for their first Autumn Leaf Festival and Homecoming parade. The theme is still confidential but you will all see it at the Parade.

Freshman Hop Ends Frosh Week

Saturday evening brought to a close the frolic and fun of Frosh Week. The Freshman wearing his blue and gold dink became a familiar sight to all on campus. The shouts of "beat Edinboro" and "hit 'em harder" broke many an afternoon of silence. In keeping with the friendly atmosphere of Clarion State, the "Hi" from new students helped everyone feel at home and made many new friends for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Included in the events of Frosh week was the Customs Tribunal held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the chapel with Bill Atchison or Paul Schuster acting as prosecuting attorney. The park benches have been well scrubbed and the sidewalks have been thoroughly swept by offenders wearing green hats.

Appreciation is due to the upperclassmen who helped to make Frosh Week a success. Thanks to the co-operation of both upperclassmen and freshman. Freshman Customs Week was a delightful experience for all.

Climaxing Frosh Week, the annual Freshman Hop was held Saturday evening, September 24, 1960 in the Harvey Gym with music supplied by Charlie Belavie. High lighting the evening was the crowning of the Freshman king and queen, Glenn Plyler and Dorothy Nelson, by Dr. King and Mrs. King at intermission. Dr. Moody, Freshman sponsor, led the freshmen in taking the Frosh Oath. The event was very well attended and was considered highly successful.

CALLing All Clubs...

CIRCLE K

The main objective of the first meeting of the Circle K on Sept. 19, 1960 was to elect the officers, who are as follows: President - James Luther, Vice President - William Mesol, Secretary - James Boughman, and Treasurer - Bill Hallman. These officers along with their advisors, Dr. Bert Anson and Mr. Pearce, are members of the Board of Directors.

The first project of the club is Circle K presents - October 1 at 7:30 in the Chapel.

A membership drive will be held in the near future. If you are interested contact Dr. Anson of James Boughman, Box 109, Ballentine Hall. Key Clubs from high school should consider joining. Even if you aren't a Key Clubber you are welcome to join.

The Circle K meetings will be held in the regular meeting room.

A. C. E.

Association for Childhood Education is a world wide organization whose purpose is to provide better educational opportunities for children of the kindergarten, primary, and intermediate age levels; to promote modern education for all children; to promote the best methods and techniques of teaching; and to raise the standards of teacher training throughout the world. All teachers, administrators and students interested in elementary education are eligible for membership.

October 24, fourth period, Mrs. Johnson will speak at the Training School library. All new members and those interested are invited to attend.

President - Joan Reed, Vice President - Suellen Lehner, Treasurer - Shirley Pyle, Secretary - Janet Rishel.

You may become a member by getting in touch with Janet Rishel or any member of A.C.E.I.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOC. The Student Christian Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 28, at 7 p. m. in the Chapel. We welcome everyone who is interested in Christian fun, work, and fellowship to attend our meetings. SCA is non-denominational.

This year our officers are Wayne Crosby, President; Bob Gorden and Sally Crowell, vice-presidents; Mary Hamrock and Garnet Lunn, secretaries; and

Carroll Strickland, treasurer. If you have any questions concerning SCA or its work, please contact one of these people.

ATTENTION: Anyone who is interested in working on the SCA Homecoming float see Sally Crowell or Bob Gorden. We need your ideas as well as your talent.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club began their activities for the year officially on Tuesday evening, September 27 when Jack King and Jim Hunter told the group about their experiences while touring the United States as chaperons to European students this summer.

All Freshman are invited to join the International Relations Club. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 11 in room 314 at 8 p. m.

New Fashions On Campus This Year

This year the campus coed is definitely sporting a "New look" from hair styles to hem lines.

She comes back from summer vacation with a healthy tan and with the aid of the new tanning lotions that do not need the help of the sun, she can keep the glow throughout the winter: the pale face is "out."

The most obvious change in this year's coed is her hair style. Long hair goes up into the French Twist, or piled on top of the head in a bouffant. We'll be seeing more of the "beehive" also. The page-boy is always in good taste. Short hair has that "American Girl" look that doesn't mind the wind.

Now with the great variety of hair sprays any girl can arrange her hair in many different styles and keep it looking as though it were just combed. Of course this calls for more frequent washings and more strokes of the brush - hair sprays tend to leave the hair dull after a few days.

And the hem line goes up up up... If your skirts are still more than an inch below the knee, get cut the needle and thread! The coed is wearing her skirts anywhere from an inch above to an inch below the knee. The new knee ticklers and band stand lengths, though, go to three inches above the knee. The kilt also is back this year. To go with these skirts is the bulky sweater - the bulkier the better.



Dorothy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of New Kensington, reigned as queen over the Freshman Hop. Dorothy is majoring in elementary education. Glenn Plyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Plyler, reigned as king over the Freshman Hop. Glenn comes to us from Kittanning and he is majoring in science.

HOME COMEING, SAT., OCT. 15

"How High Is Up?"

(Continued from page One)

growth of student body and faculty, but also with the powerful and subtle forces that affect student, faculty, and community relationships. In the short time remaining, I would like to share with you some of my own views concerning such relationships particularly as they relate to students.

In undertaking to state my views in this company of seasoned student leaders, I confess to proceeding with somewhat less self-confidence than the first-year moundsman who went south last winter with the New York Yankees. In an exhibition game against the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, he got his chance. He walked the first five men who faced him. After he had offered up his fifth free pass, Manager Casey Stengel motioned him to the showers and signaled a relief pitcher from the bull pen. The outraged rookie, slamming his glove to the mound, was heard to mutter: "How do you like that? The ol' jerk takes me out just when I got a no-hitter going!"

The unvarnished fact of the matter is that, at this point, I am pretty much in the predicament of the fellow who bought himself a "do-it-yourself" kit and couldn't get it open. You know, after all, the reason a college hires highly competent, well-trained deans of men and women is precisely to save the president the embarrassment of talking in public about things he knows not enough about. But here I am and I'll try to leave at least one useful thought with you.

Late last night as I was pondering what I might say to you this morning, I took time out to read several portions of the report of the first Student Leadership Workshop held at Clarion in 1958. Among other things, the report undertook to define the nature and significance of maturity in student leadership. The mature student was conceived as one who applied correct rules of study, who adapted himself to the social life of the campus, and who, through establishment of definite goals and the struggle to achieve them, became aware of his own worth and ability. I would say that that is pretty high-level thinking, wouldn't you?

Let me begin by saying that it is our obligation at Clarion to educate students both as persons and as citizens. Therefore, in the way we expect students to work, we are closer to the graduate schools than to the secondary schools; in the way we expect students to behave, we should be more like universities than like boarding schools. I believe that the only essential difference between being in college and out of it should be in the special opportunities college offers. The special limitations encountered in college should be those students discover in the work they undertake — the inherent disciplines of a task or a craft, the laws of an exact field of study, the inescapable demand of the critical and creative techniques, and the limitations of their own capabilities. These are the realistic limitations of all life situations.

It is my understanding that your experience with student government at Clarion has been relatively limited. That being the case, much of what I say should be qualified for I shall be speaking of the ultimate, the ideal case. This is a state which you must earn over the years by

manner you shoulder the accompanying responsibilities.

I should like to suggest that a mature student is one who observes a clear standard of conduct — that of behaving like a civilized adult. When one is dealing with such students, the regulations agreed upon by the college community as a whole serve better than a long list of rules devised in a dean's office. Until such maturity is displayed, however, the dean's list may be a necessary requirement. The job of maturing is up to you. The most important factor in enforcing a code of civilized behavior is the joint opinion of the students, faculty, and others who make up the college community. I believe in a system of student government that considers all students as citizens and confers on them voting privileges. The type of student government that assigns a few innocuous duties to the students while retaining all real authority in the administration is in fact not student government at all. A substantial number of students should serve each year on student and mixed committees. One such committee that I would recommend for your consideration is a Student Educational Policies Committee which would make a survey of teaching and of the curriculum each semester, and which would meet from time to time with similar committees of the trustees and faculty. Finally I would request the Student Government to keep in mind that it has an important role of assisting and leading the attack on some of the basic educational problems facing the College.

This morning I have tried to outline some of the problems we face as students, faculty, and administration, and as citizens in a dynamic democracy. Some of our problems we can solve by traditional methods. Others will demand unorthodox methods, and a bolder approach. Perhaps most essential to the solution of our problems is enlightened student leadership.

I am convinced that Clarion can become a truly distinguished college if we are wise enough to analyze our present policies, and perceive enough to devise new ones, if necessary. However, I am equally convinced that we cannot reach this lofty goal if our actions are taken for the advantage of the moment, or for any special segment or interest in our student body or staff. We can succeed only by making our decisions with the welfare of the entire college in mind. And these future decisions must be made as mature thinkers have made decisions in the past — with courage, strength, and determination.

First Impression

The first impression that I had of Clarion State College was that of a genuine feeling of concern toward the incoming Freshmen class. It seemed that no matter where I went, whether it was to the men's Dorm, the Dining Hall, or the Union, there was always someone there who would greet me, shake my hand, and welcome me to the campus. This attitude of friendliness was expressed not only by the students but also by the faculty and even the townspeople. After observing the warmth and familiarity which was projected by all whom I met, I knew that I would be more than eager to become a part of Clarion State College.



RECEIVING LINE in recent Freshman Tea. Left to right: Bob Cloherty, President of the Student Senate; Miss Grace Pryor, Dean of Women; Mrs. James King, Dr. James King,

Dean of Men; Dr. James Gemmell, President of the College; Mrs. Gemmell; Mrs. James D. Moore; Mr. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. James Gemmell Named New President of Clarion College, Was Former Professor Of Education At PSU

Dr. James Gemmell, 46, a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State University, was named the new president of Clarion State College.

Announcement of Dr. Gemmell's appointment was made by Governor David L. Lawrence.

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, who announced his retirement from the local institution's presidency last year, resigned effective September 1 of this year. Dr. Gemmell assumed his new duties on that date, according to the CSC board of trustees.

Dr. Gemmell is experienced in both the fields of teacher education and business administration. Both his educational and professional experience has been in these fields.

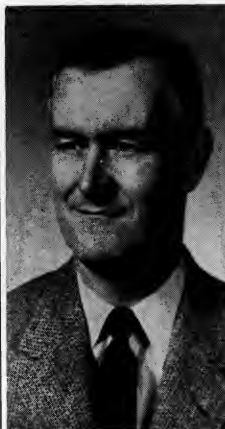
Clarion State's new president was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1914. He made his home in State College with his wife and three children.

He was a professor of education at Pennsylvania State University and chairman of the Penn State division of business education. He taught courses in education and economics and graduate research in education.

The newly-named Clarion State president earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Wyoming in 1938. After attending a summer course at Syracuse University in 1939, he entered New York State College for Teachers and was awarded a masters degree in business education in 1943. His doctorate was awarded in business education in 1946 from New York University. From both of the later schools he graduated with honors.

During his entire course of graduate study, Dr. Gemmell earned no less than a grade of "A" in education.

Dr. Gemmell had been a member of the Penn State faculty since 1945. Prior to that date he taught in three New York State high schools (from 1938 - 1942) and at New York State College for Teachers from 1942 to 1945.



Dr. James Gemmell

Following social and professional memberships: Pennsylvania State Education Association; National Education Association; Eastern Business Teachers Association; Delta Pi Epsilon; Pi Omega Pi and Sigma Chi.

Dr. Gemmell is the winner of the following honors and distinctions: National Honor Medallion from the Finland Folk Teachers Association; Fulbright Award from the U. S. Department of State; Distinguished Service Award from the Finnish Olympic Gymnastic Federation. In addition, he is a past president of the Pennsylvania Business Educators Association.

In addition to the positions he has held mentioned previously, Dr. Gemmell has served in the following capacities: Director of the U. S. Air Force Clerk-Typist Training Program (1951); Executive Director of the Commission on Economics in Teacher Education (1954); Fulbright lecturer in Swedish School of Economics and at the Helsinki School of Economics, Helsinki, Finland (1957).

articles on various phases of education in the past 10 years. These articles have appeared in such volumes as the American Business Education Yearbook; Business Education World; School and Society; Collegiate News and Views and The Monitor.

Dr. Paul Gladstone Chandler, whom Dr. Gemmell succeeded has been president of Clarion State College since March 1, 1957. He has held the position for a longer time than anyone in the history of the college.

Dr. Chandler took over the reins of the college at a time when the enrollment stood at 186 students. At present, CSC boasts an enrollment of 1,097 and further expansion is expected within the next five years.

Student P.S.E.A. Gains Members

The fall term has begun with a great deal of enthusiasm created by the even greater success of our membership drive. It was good to see so many new members join and old members return to our club.

The Student P. S. E. A. hopes that all the members will take an active part in the programs of our club this year. Their first chance will be on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8:00 p. m. This is the first meeting of the club. Installation of officers and the general reorganization of the club will be the main program. There will be an opportunity for those who are not already members to join Student P. S. E. A. at the meeting.

It is our hope that the members of Student P. S. E. A. will make this year one of the best and most active years in our club's history on campus. Increased membership can do nothing for a club, but increased active membership can produce a worthwhile club for all members. Let our club goal for this year be: An active club through active members. Let's be first in the

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Saturday, October 15, 1960

Welcome Clarion State College Grads

Homecoming Day Program

Parade 1:00 PM
From West Main Street to College Field

Football Game 2:30 PM
Clarion vs. West Chester
Sorority Teas and Receptions as Scheduled
at halftime and after the game.

Alumni Dance 8:30 - 11:30 PM
In Harvey Gymnasium

Seven New Members Of Clarion State College Faculty This Year

Richard N. Summerville of Parker has joined the department of Mathematics. He is a graduate of Clarion State College. Mr. Summerville has spent a year at Kent State University in Ohio where he was an instructor in mathematics. Mr. Summerville tells us that he couldn't be happier any place else. Since he did his undergraduate work here it seems like home.

Miss Gloria Yough is a new member of the department of Health and Physical Education. Miss Yough attended the University of Michigan. For the past seven years, Miss Yough has taught at Ferndale, Michigan, where she specialized in aquatic and outdoors sports.

Donald G. Bardarik comes to Clarion from Waverly, Iowa. He will teach Biology. Mr. Bardarik attended the University of Pittsburgh where he later taught Biology for five years. He has taught for the last two years at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Mr. Bardarik says our campus is very nice and that the students here are much more cosmopolitan than at Wartburg College.

Miss Margaret J. Wiant has joined the Geography Department as an associate professor. Miss Wiant was graduated from Clarion State College and the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh. Miss Wiant has also attended the University of Washington, Duke University, and the University of Colorado. Miss Wiant has taught at West Chester State College for the past five years.

Mr. Stanley A. Belfore came to Clarion State from Shaler Township School District. Before that he had taught at Lindenhurst High School on Long Island, New York and at Beaver Area High School in Pennsylvania. Mr. Belfore graduated from Indiana State College and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He has worked as a Ranger Naturalist for three years in the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and the Wind Cave in South Dakota.

Mr. Max A. Nemmer taught in South Butler Township and at the evening school at the University of Pittsburgh. Before that he taught in Warren High School and was a graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh for four years. Mr. Nemmer teaches English and says of our college, "I like it." Mr. Nemmer also said he finds no great difference between the students of Clarion State College and those of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. James A. Donachy is a (Continued on page Four)

Homecoming Queen



Hannah Evans

Reigning over the Homecoming activities today is Hannah Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans of Leechburg, Pa. Queen Hannah is a senior majoring in elementary education. Her extracurricular activities include A.C.E., W.A.A., Newman Club, and Secretary of the Senior Class. Last year Hannah was a Junior

attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Senior attendants are Linnie Lou Steiner and Pat Dummire. Linnie Lou is from Mt. Lebanon and is an elementary education major. She was Miss Clarion County of 1958 and the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen of 1959. Linnie is past president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Pat is a library science major from Grove City. She was the winner of the Miss Congeniality Trophy in the Miss Clarion County Contest in 1958 and was elected the Tri Sigma White Rose Queen of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity in October of the same year.

Other attendants to the Homecoming Queen are Judy Popielski and Dottie Lewis, representing the Junior Class, Sophomores Cathy Kaylor and Diane McElrath, and Freshmen Janet Reynolds and Cathy Tuscin.

"DREAM GIRL"

October 27, 28 and 29

College Chapel

Homecoming Activity Begins With Parade

Clarion State College's annual Homecoming activities will commence this afternoon at 12:30 with the Homecoming Parade. Our Homecoming is again combined with the Autumn Leaf Festival.

The parade will move east on Main Street, turn right on 7th Avenue, left on South Street and proceed to the College Football field. There will be over a hundred units taking part in the Parade.

Through the courtesy of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce and local business people, three prizes will be awarded to C.S.C. floats; first prize — \$40.00, second prize — \$25.00, third prize — \$15.00. The judge's stand will be located in front of the Court House. The judging will be based on (1) Originality (2) Workmanship and (3) relationships of float to theme.

Clarion will be playing West Chester in the Homecoming Day Football game at 2:30 in the college field. The crowning of Hannah Evans as Homecoming Queen will highlight the half-time activities.

The "Aqua Velvet Swirl", the annual Homecoming Dance, will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Harvey Gym. Music is by the Anthony Kaforey Orchestra. The Aqua Velvet Swirl (or "Soft Water") is being sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Autumn Leaf Week Has Been Entertaining

This week has been a big one in the community of Clarion for it has been Clarion's annual "Autumn Leaf Festival". The festivities began Sunday, October 9 with a sky-diving exhibition of the U. S. Army Sport Parachute Team at the Parker D. Cramer Airport, and later a community hymn sing conducted by the Clarion Ministerial Association at Ross Memorial Library auditorium. Monday, October 10, marked the first day of the Ken-Penn Carnival Midway. The carnival ran every night this week and will close tonight.

On Wednesday, October 12, the College Community Players presented the comedy "Dream Girl" in the college chapel. "The Four Saints" and the "Top Hats" gave a special performance for the college students in the chapel on Thursday morning. There was an art exhibit of the Bi-County Artists Association, in the Wayne R. Weaver Garage Thursday afternoon and evening. Free pony rides were given to children on Grant Street. Friday included the Northwest Pennsylvania Hay Show, and art exhibit, free pony rides, an open-air chicken barbecue, and agricultural equipment and float parade and an op-

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CSC HOMEcoming QUEEN Hannah Evans of Leechburg (center) will reign over the annual football game and dance this weekend when thousands of Clarion State College graduates will re-visit the campus. Her at-

endants are, left to right, first row: Patricia Dummire and Linnie Lou Steiner; second row, Kathy Taylor, Janet Rettman, Judy Popielski, Dorothy Lewis, Kathy Tustin, and Diane McElrath.

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EDITORIAL

The staff wishes to extend its heartiest welcome to the returning alumni this Homecoming weekend.

Many of you will find great changes have been made and more are planned for the future. For example, at the time of graduation in 1950 the total enrollment was 716. In the short span of 10 years this enrollment has almost doubled with a present enrollment of 1348. Unfortunately the physical facilities have not kept pace with the demands which have been placed upon them. Of the 11 buildings now on campus only two have been completed during this period.

However, the immediate future looks extremely bright. Buildings totaling \$2,381,000 are due to be started within the next calendar year. A total expenditure of \$8,636,900 is planned within the next seven years. These new facilities including dormitories, a new library and administration building, expanded classroom facilities and other needed construction will provide for the needs of CSC for many years to come.

All alumni should be proud of the fact that this college has succeeded with its limited facilities and should even be prouder that Clarion State College is moving forward at a rapid pace.

We are certain that when the 1960 graduating class returns for its tenth reunion that CSC will be one of the leading institutions of this sort in the country.

A Letter From Goldie

As an eagle, I can justifiably consider myself an expert on ornithology. As such, I should like to say that I think many of the regulations of this college are for the birds.

An example: one of the pressing needs of CSC is a co-educational lounge. A place where students can meet, study and talk would be a boon to this campus. This situation now approaches the point where something must be done and done immediately.

Because of the nature of our "Student Union," talk or study is impossible. What with the juke box, pinball machines and the general level of confusion, one is fortunate if he can make himself heard, much less try to do any serious studying.

Last year a committee worked very hard for a "roost" for me and I'm really grateful. Unfortunately this committee was greatly hampered in its efforts by a very few unrealistic persons who preferred planning for the future rather than satisfying present needs. Because of this attitude, all the committee could get was the use of limited facilities at limited times. It has been said that half a loaf is better than none, but sometimes this isn't always the case.

I feel that the entire student body should have access to the New Dorm lounge and the lounge and porch of Becht Hall every day between the hours of eight thirty A.M. and nine P.M. The present arrangement of use on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday is highly unrealistic.

I say unrealistic because the days assigned are purely arbitrary and have no valid basis in need or student wants. It is my understanding that the Women's House Council has jurisdiction over how the lounges and porches of the girl's dormitories may be used. If this is so, I urge the Council to take immediate and decisive action to alleviate a great student need.

Perhaps the House Council is run by some of the same unrealistic people who hamstrung the roost committee last year. If this is the case, I call upon all members of the Council to assert their rights as stated in the college government constitution. If you are unable to do this, I call upon the administration to initiate an immediate investigation into the operation of this fundamental and necessary piece of student government.

See you next issue with so much more commendation or condemnation.

Goldie Eagle

P. S.

If you have any topics which you would like to see in this column, contact either Dr. Still or Mr. Mellon. They'll see that I get the word and I'll dig into things to see if they merit an airing in this manner.

Incidentally, this shouldn't be considered a purely fault-finding forum. I'll be more than happy to give praise when and where it is due. Along this line I pass along my heartiest congratulations to the Student PSEA on its fantastic membership campaign. I understand that this extremely important professional club has quintupled its membership this year. This only goes to show what can be done when a small group of students asserts its initiative.



Pictured above are Paul Palmer and Joanne Smail who have the leading roles in the College Community Production "Dream Girl". The play is to be given again on the 27th, 28th and 29th for those who didn't get to see it on the 12th.

College Community Production Debuts For Homecoming, Oct. 12

"Dream Girl," the College Community Theatre presentation starring Joanne Smail and Paul Palmer, opened here on October 12 as part of the college Homecoming celebration.

Miss Smail played the title role of the play, that of the immagi-

native "Dream Girl" who discovers that dreaming and doing have little in common; and who at the happy ending of the story is married to her leading man, as enacted by senior Paul Palmer.

The dream sequences in the play were introduced by a wheel of colored lights controlled by Robert Bridges, and by dream music provided by Roy Lash at the organ.

Other members of the staging crews included Frances Heeter, as chairman of the Costume Committee, and Gene Moore, in charge of Make-up.

The production staff for "Dream Girl" was headed by director Bob Copeland, member of the college department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; Carol Copeland designed the twenty-one settings. Set construction was under the direction of Bruce Murphy. Mrs. Elton Schoen, of Clarion, served as Stage Manager; her crew consisted of Bill Atchison and Larry Bobbert. Set props and hand props were organized by Mrs. Marcella Haskell and Rose Marie Lamorella.

Mr. Henery Giskin, also a member of the college Speech department, was Production Manager for the play.

The Chairman of the college Department of Speech and the Dramatic Arts, Dr. Elbert Moses, acted as a featured member of the "Dream Girl" cast.

From the student body of the college came supporting cast members Jim DeMarte, Bill Atchison, Bruce Murphy, David Rimer and Dick Rogers.

Further performances of the play will be presented on the evenings of October 27-29.

HOMECOMING GAME
CSC GOLDEN EAGLES
Vs.
WESTCHESTER
2:30 at College Field

Four Saints Are Well Received

The Four Saints — a vocal-instrumental comedy quartet made up of members of the internationally-famous United States Air Force Band — performed for our student body in the chapel Thursday, October 13, 1960.

Appearing with the Four Saints were the Top Hats, a free swinging instrumental combo also made up of U.S.A.F. Band stars.

The Four Saints include Sergeants Douglas E. Evans, John R. Howell, Robert W. Ericsson and Gerald L. Du Chene. All are natives of Everett, Washington. While still in high school, they won a talent contest, and, after graduation, they received the only fourway, all-inclusive scholarship ever awarded by the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Washington.

After college they were helped along by the Four Sportsmen quartet of Jack Benny fame. They have appeared with such notables as Don Ameche and Sara Vaughn, and they signed a recording contract with Era Records. Together they enlisted in the Air Force and were promptly assigned to its famous band.

The five Top Hats are Sergeants Donald Smith, trumpet-playing leader; James Towsey, tenor sax, clarinet and flute; Robert Warren, bass; David Mendenhall guitar and Eugene Hutchinson, drums. The group's offerings included selections from standard dance tunes, sentimental ballads and modern jazz arrangements. All are alumni of nationally famous name-bands. They have played for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the former Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, as well as for Armed Forces members throughout this country and abroad.

Taken together, the Four Saints and the Top Hats added up to an hour of rare entertainment.

The Night Before Homecoming

Twas the night before Homecoming and all through the barn Not a creature was stirring — then came the alarm! The doors were flung open and what did I see?

Hosts of Greek members armed to the teeth.

With hack saws and hammers their courses they came

All laughing and shouting and calling by name;

"Now Sig Tau, now Phi Sig, Now D. Z. and Zeta!"

On Tri Sig, on Gamma, D. K., Sig Delta and Beta!"

From the top of the wagon to the top of the float

They clambered, while shouting, "Hey, who's got my coat?"

"What fool bought blue paper instead of the white?"

All were dressed just alike from their heads to their feet.

In sweatshirts adorned with their letters of Greek.

They stuffed all the holes in the bent chicken wire.

And I heard them exclaim as they put it in gear,

"Thank goodness this affair only comes once a year!"

Golden Eagles Seek To Improve 1-2 Record Against Westchester

The Clarion State College "Golden Eagles" will be seeking to please an expected overflowing Homecoming crowd this afternoon by taking the measure of the undefeated Westchester "Rams." Clarion now has a 1-2 record, having defeated Grove City and having lost to Edinboro and Lock Haven.

In last Saturday's 20-6 defeat to Lock Haven, it was the old disease of fumbles which laid the Eagles low. According to observers, the two touchdown winning margin is no indication of the type of contest played. Both teams scored but once, each going into the fourth quarter. It was in the final period that Lock Haven broke through with two quick scores and a victory. But throughout the first half of the game, Clarion controlled the play and but for six fumbles at strategic times might have brought home a victory.

Coach Ernest "Turk" Johnson indicated that he was generally pleased with the performance of

the team — pleased with everything in fact, but the final score.

Today's game will be the severest test of the campaign for the Locals. In Westchester they face the Perennial Powerhouse of the State College Conference. Last year led by Bill Shockley now with the New York Titans professional team, the Rams posted a 7-1 record. Their only defeat was a 13-10 upset loss to Bloomsburg. So far this year they are 4-0, having defeated Fort Eustis, Va., An Army Team, Ithaca College, East Stroudsburg, and Millersville.

The Rams field a powerful well balanced squad of experienced players led by junior halfback, Jim Pribula (5'11", 180) who scored five touchdowns last week against Millersville.

There were no injuries for Clarion in the Lock Haven game. With the exception of end Ray Bikosky, who hurt his ankle in the season's opener against Edinboro, the Eagles should be at full strength for this afternoon's encounter.

State College Standings

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Oct. 15 — West Chester and Slippery Rock continue to lead the two sections of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference. West Chester knocked out Millersville to remain among the four state college teams undefeated this season.

Slippery Rock and Lock Haven are undefeated in the western section and loom as the leading contenders for the divisional flag. They do not meet this season. West Chester and Bloomsburg have perfect season's records thus far and they meet on November 11. The current standings:

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	T	L	R
Slippery Rock	1	0	0	250
Lock Haven	3	0	0	218
California	1	0	0	150
Edinboro	1	1	1	134
Shippensburg	0	0	1	100
Indiana	0	1	1	75
Clarion	0	0	2	75

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	T	L	R
West Chester	2	0	0	250
Mansfield	1	0	0	200
Millersville	2	1	0	200
E. Stroudsburg	1	2	1	134
Kutztown	1	2	1	100
Cheyney	0	2	2	75
Bloomsburg	0	0	0	



CLEM URBAN



JOHN SHROPSHIRE



DAVE McLAUGHLIN



JOHN CAMEROTE



CSC Eagles In Action

CSC Men's Intramural Touch Football Schedule Is Revealed

Mens Intramurals

Touch Football Leagues

Section I	Captain
Michigan	Karl Florie
Michigan State	Carl Manross
Indiana	Stan Slora
Illinois	Dale Richards

Section II

Ohio State	Ken Zambulan
Iowa	Jack Lingenfelter
Northwestern	Dick de Santis
Purdue	Len Walkowiak

Section III

Minnesota	Jack Parks
Syracuse	Gary Fulton
Pitt	Jim Wilkinson
Penn State	Roy Zattiero
Notre Dame	Larry Geraci

FIELD A

Mon. Oct. 17 Michigan vs. Indiana
Tues. Oct. 18 Michigan State vs. Illinois

FIELD B

Mon. Oct. 17 Ohio State vs. Northwestern
Tues. Oct. 18 Iowa vs. Purdue
Wed. Oct. 19 Ohio State vs. Purdue
Thurs. Oct. 20 Iowa vs. Northwestern
Mon. Oct. 24 Syracuse vs. Penn State
Tues. Oct. 25 Championship game against winner of Section I and Section II

Rules for Touch Football

1. All games will start at 6:30 p. m.
2. 3 games will be played each evening.
3. Length of the playing field will be 60 yards by 50 yards.

4. Six points will be given for touchdowns and one point for extra points.
5. Games will consist of two 15 minute halves.
6. No football shoes or baseball spikes will be permitted—only basketball shoes.
7. No hand tab-must be below the armpit and above the knees.
8. No flying blocks will be permitted.
9. A penalty of 5 yards will be given for off-sides, unnecessary roughness and holding.
10. 5 downs will be allowed—only 2 can be used for running. Remaining downs must be passing.

Intramural basketball will start on October 26. Two leagues will be formed from dormitory students and commuters. If you wish to participate, you name must be turned into Mr. Lignelli by Oct. 21.

between section winners.

Practice Field (6:30 p. m.)

Mon. Oct. 17 Pitt vs. Penn State

Tues. Oct. 18 Minnesota vs. Syracuse

Thurs. Oct. 20 Penn State vs. Minnesota

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Five Seniors Playing Last Season For CSC

Five senior men, John Camerote, Dave McLaughlin, Joe Schopp, John Shropshire and Clem Urban are completing this year of their Clarion varsity football careers.

Camerote, a guard, coming from Greensburg is co-captain of the Golden Eagles this year. The other co-captain is Dave McLaughlin, an end from Dormont. A defensive halfback on the team is Joe Schopp of Trafford. From Westinghouse High School comes John Shropshire, who is a tackle for the Eagles. Clem Urban, halfback comes from Herst High School.

GREEKS SPEAK

Delta Kappa

Red roses to Miss Pat Zimmeral, Our Homecoming Queen. After the presentation of the red roses to Miss Zimmeral by Jack Blaine, the men of Delta Kappa were privileged to serenade her. Congratulations, Pat!

The brothers, working diligently on the fraternity float, have re-created a memorial to an age-old civilization.

From a younger culture, comes a motto dear to our fraternity: "In unity there is strength and victory." That's all from Delta Kappa.

Sigma Delta Phi

It's Homecoming and everyone, including the SIG DELTAS, is busy with the parade, the big game and the old friends and alumnae on

campus. We welcome them all back. We wish to send forget-me-nots to Diane Hemstreet for her recent marriage to Bruce Murphy, and to Mabel Wible for her recent engagement to Ed Dickey. We would also like to remind everyone that the Sig Deltas are selling personalized stationery; so when you need writing paper don't forget place you order with us.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On Monday, October 10, Tri Sigmas pledged 5 new sisters. They were Joyce Borland, Barb Gorr, Judy Harper, Fran Raneri, and Diane Rich. A party was held afterwards for the pledges in the Modern Diner.

Tri Sigmas are honoring their alumnae today at the annual Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumnae Home-

coming Tea in Becht Hall card room from 4 to 5 p. m. Welcome Back Alumnae!

Sigmas congratulate all the other Greeks for the fine work done in building their floats. May the best float win!

Beta Chi Upsilon

The Beta Chi Upsilon has installed their new officers: President - Elinor Bickel, Vice-President Judy Wilson, Recording Secretary, Suellen Lehner, Corresponding Secretary, Corinne Kress, Treasurer, Jo Ann Straitiff, Historian, Carole Kress, and Chaplain, Joan Reed. Representing the Beta's on Pan-hellenic Council are Gloria Torchio and Jo Ann Straitiff. They welcome their new pledges: Linda Henson, Peggy Yale, and Donna Mick.

CALLing All Clubs...

CSC Drill Team

This year, for the first time on our campus, A Drill Team is being organized under the direction of Mrs. Betty Simpson and Phyllis Corbett. The main function of this organization is marching and interpretive dancing. Anyone interested in taking part in this group should plan to attend the meeting which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 in the gym. Watch the bulletin board in Seminary Hall for further information.

W. A. A.

After the first meeting of one of the very active organizations on campus, which drew 85 members, Mrs. Simpson and Miss Yough, a new instructor at CSC, look forward to a busy year with the W.A.A. This group for girls interested in sports, has already planned a swimming party at the Oil City Y in the near future. At present these girls are playing softball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 on the lower baseball field. Anyone who has class at that time may go down after class. When the weather no longer

permits softball, the WAA girls will turn to volleyball in the gym. Any girl interested in this sport may contact Pat Rice.

Rifle Club

Activity has increased in many of our clubs this year. Rifle club is one of the clubs that has benefited from this increased activity. This year the club looks forward to a number of shooting matches both here on campus and on other campuses. Out team will have regulation matches with Allegheny, California, Grove City, Indiana, and possibly the Pitt Extension in Johnstown. Trophies will be awarded for both individual and team proficiency. The officers this year are: Dave Selway, Pres.; Chester Johnson, V. Pres.; John Sarko, Sec.; Paul Chantrey, Treas.; Bill Carlson, Range Officer. Because of the increased enthusiasm and participation in the club, the officers and members hope to have it become a part of our varsity sports program sometime this year. Rifle club meets every Thursday and Tuesday night at 7:30. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to these meetings.

Student P.S.E.A.

Student P. S. E. A. held its first meeting on Oct. 4, with over half of its members attending. The new officers, Adolf Poli (Pres.), Walter Smith (V. Pres.), Leona Bobin (Sec.), and Rosemary Siegel (Treas.) were installed by the past president, Mary Ellen Hamrock. The total membership of the club on that date was over 350. At the meeting it was suggested that the club should strive to be first in the state in members. This means that if the goal is attained, there will be over 500 members at Clarion. With the spirit shown so far this year, there should be little difficulty in reaching this goal. This year our club has taken its place as the largest club on campus. As prospective teachers, we all realize the importance of professional organizations. Let's not be complacent, but strive for state and national supremacy in membership. Let's make Clarion first in the state and nation. We only have to top 850 members to do it.

The Fall season is high-lighted by numerous social and athletic functions which will leave us with many fond memories of our college days. Two fine examples of this is Homecoming and the Autumn Leaf Festival with its pageantry and gaiety. Joining hand-in-hand with these two prementioned holidays, is the ever-present "Football Season." In attending the games, we find ourselves enthusiastically cheering the players on to a hopeful victory over their opponents.

These are but a few of the things that set Autumn apart from the remaining seasons. Autumn should then truthfully be called "A Time for Growth and Development" in our lives as students and citizens.

A. L.

Seven New Members Of Clarion State Faculty

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graduate of Clarion State College. Since graduation he has spent two years at Ohio University as a graduate assistant. For the past year Mr. Donachy has been a graduate assistant at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Donachy said that Clarion is a very nice growing college.

Social Studies Group To Visit Washington

A trip of considerable interest to those in the Social Studies field has been planned to visit the Capitol, Gettysburg, and Mt. Vernon. The bus will leave November 17 and will return November 19. Two nights will be spent in Washington, D. C.

This is the first Washington, D. C. trip sponsored by CSC. However, it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

Special sights on the trip will be the electric battlefield map of Gettysburg at Gettysburg, the famed statue of the flag raising on Iwo Jima, and tours of the White House and Capitol.

This should be of special interest to those in History of U. S. and Pa. I because it encompasses both the Colonial and Civil War eras.

Food Committee Holds First Meeting Of Year

The food committee, consisting of the following representatives, held their first meeting this year: Vince Pascarella, Phyllis Corbett, Donna Davanay, Dorothy Lewis, James Baughman, Larry Geraci, Sandra Querio, Barbara Keeney, Larry McElwain, William McCray and Richard Rogers.

Each representative was asked to state any suggestions or complaints and to ask any questions he may have.

After a lengthy discussion on the food and service, Mr. John Zugay stated that he hoped that all problems could be solved and no animosity would be shown toward the food service. Any suggestions that the students may have should go to one of the members of the food committee who will voice them at the next meeting. Any petitions that circulate are useless unless they are presented through the food committee to Dr. King, but the voice of one student on the food committee is of as much value as 250 signers on a petition.

Autumn Leaf Week

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en air square dance on North 6th Avenue and Main Street.

Today Saturday, October 15, will bring the close of the festivities with the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade including float entries by various groups on campus. The parade begins at 12:30 p. m. After which, there is the College Homecoming Day football game with West Chester at 2:30. Finally, at 8:00 in the college gym will be the Homecoming Dance with music by Anthony Kaforey.

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Nixon Wins Mock Election

Student Senate Notes Changes

Have you noticed the improvements around our campus lately — particularly the changes being made in our Student Union? This is the work of the Student Senate.

This year this organization, under the leadership of Dr. Gemmel and Bob Clotherty, hopes to become more than just a name and figurehead at CSC; it will be an active governing body capable of its responsibilities.

At present, the Student Senate is meeting every Thursday at 3:15 in Seminary Hall, to appropriate funds to the clubs and organizations around campus. Each organization is asked to submit to the Senate a budget of estimated expenses for the year. The budgets are then individually discussed, voted upon, and appropriations are made.

During the past two weeks the improvements in our Student Union have been noticeable. A bookshelf has been erected to somewhat eliminate the clutter on the counter, and the old office has been torn out to provide more room. In this additional space will be moved four tables and sixteen chairs. This will not eliminate the crowded conditions in our Union, but it should improve them until the proposed construction is completed under Harvey Gym.

If any student or faculty member has any questions or suggestions, he is welcome to attend any meeting of the Senate. Watch for the minutes of the meetings which are posted in Seminary Hall by the Secretary, Carol Martin.

Attend Youth Meeting

Miss Grace Pryor, Dr. James King and Dr. Elbert Moses, members of the Clarion State College faculty, attended the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Harrisburg.

"Charley's Aunt" Next College Players Feature

CSC CALL Charley's aunt

The next production of the College Players will be "Charley's Aunt." This is the world famous farce which has moved millions to tears of laughter. Jack Chesney (Bob Avery), violently in love with Kitty Verdun (Melva Zatezalo), and Charles (Jim DeMarte), equally enamored of Miss Spettigue (Carole Boris), invite the young ladies to their rooms for luncheon — in order to meet Charley's wealthy aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts come from."). But alas, the millionaire aunt sends word that she will have to defer her visit for a few days. What is to be done? The dear young things must never be compromised — no never! — but neither will the youths give up the opportunity of declaring their love.

The problem is solved by forcing another Oxford undergraduate (Bill Atchison) into a black satin skirt, a lace fichu, a pair of mits, an old fashioned cap and wig. As Charley's Aunt then, this old frump is introduced to Jack's father (Bruce Cornes) (who is advised by the son to marry her millions), and to Stephen Spettigue (Bruce Murphy), Miss Spettigue's guardian. The sweethearts hug and kiss Charley's dear old aunt; the two men make love to her. Complications arise and the plot thickens when the real aunt (Doris Cooper) and her young ward (Kathy Tustin) arrive on the scene.

Side remarks and comments are made throughout the entire play by Brassett, a gentleman's gentleman (Larry Bobbert).

This play will be presented on November 30 and December 1 and 2.

Students Hold Political Debate

On November 1 in the College Chapel during the 4th period, a debate on the political election was sponsored by the International Relations Club. The debate consisted of 4 speakers, with a 5 minute statement and a 2 minute rebuttal by each speaker.

Representing the Democratic point of view were Jim Hunter, Mary Ann Bucezek, and Paul Republican party were Robin Logan, Viv Noggle, and Pete Perry.

The main issues discussed by each side were foreign policy, domestic problems, and economic growth.

Dr. Moody served as moderator for the debate which was very well attended.

James Bruno Receives Degree In Education

James Bruno of the Clarion State College music department received his doctors degree in education last month. The title of the degrees is E. D. D. Doctor of Education.

Dr. Bruno's subject for this thesis was "The Integration of Folk Music Materials with the chapters in the Social Living in the Elementary Course of Study for Pennsylvania."

Young Democrats Slate Election Party

There will be an election night party, Nov 8 at the Citizens for Kennedy headquarters far the purpose of listening to returns. Refreshments will be served. Time from 7:30 on into the night.

University Women Meet

The Clarion Branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Miss Bertha Nair on Tuesday evening.

Debates Stimulate CSC Political Interest Nov. 1

Political controversy filled the Clarion State College chapel twice in one day. On Tuesday, November 1 the International Relations Club presented a forum program of six students appealing for Democratic or Republican support. That night two panels composed of college professors and one lawyer continued the campaign for familiarity with the programs offered by Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy. The activity culminated in a mock election held the following day in which 400 votes were cast for Nixon and 372 for Kennedy.

The student forum with Dr. Lester D. Moody as moderator, featured Clifford Logan, Vivian Noggle and Dallas Perry, Republicans, and James Hunter, Mary Ann Bucezek and Paul Schuster, Democrats. The evening program was moderated by Richard Reib. It presented Dr. Hugh W. Park and Mr. Ray Pope for the Republican viewpoint, and Mr. John Mellon and Dr. Dana Still for that of the Democrats. Overflow crowds at both meetings responded enthusiastically to the sincerity and humor of the speakers, asked informed questions from the floor and offered frequent applause.

The president of the International Relations Club is Adolph Poli of Tarentum. Richard Reib, Franklin, and C. James Bishop, Arnold, were in charge of the programs and the election.

Evening Debate Well Received

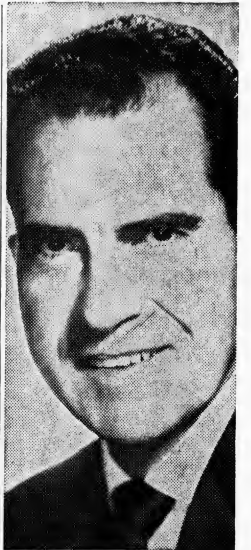
A political debate took place Tuesday, November 1, in the college chapel at 8:00 p. m. Participating in the debate and taking the side of the Democrats were Dr. Dana Still and Mr. John Mellon. On the side of the Republicans were Dr. Hugh W. Park and Mr. Ray Pope. Dr. Still, Mr. Mellon and Dr. Park are members of the college faculty. Mr. Pope is a prominent lawyer from Clarion. Each speaker was allotted five minutes for his opening speech. Following a five minute enterrmission were three to four minute rebuttal speeches. The speakers then answered questions raised by the audience. Dick Reib, a student member of IRC, moderated the debate.

In his opening remarks Dr. Still presented his reasons for belonging to the Democratic Party and supporting Senator Kennedy for president. He pointed out that the Democratic Party is primarily concerned with the welfare of the people and mentioned advances made by the party in various areas. Happiness, said Dr. Still, was inserted into the constitution by Thomas Jefferson. "I have no doubt," stated Dr. Still, "that were Thomas Jefferson alive today, he would be a Democrat."

Mr. Mellon rebutted the idea that the U. S. could be in danger of becoming "collectivist." His opening speech was concerned with emphasis on economic growth and education in America as compared to that in the Soviet Union. He pointed out the rapid advancement made by the Russians in recent years and the immediate need for progress in our economy and educational system. The Republicans, he charged, are too content to maintain the "status quo."

The main issue of the campaign said Mr. Pope in his opening address, is the fight against Communism. "The team which is most capable and the most experienced in handling the Russians," claimed Mr. Pope, "is Nixon and Lodge."

Each man, a well-versed and capable speaker, was warmly received by a capacity audience.



VICE PRESIDENT
RICHARD M. NIXON



Pictured above are the four men who participated in the IRC Political Debate: Left to right, Dr. H. Winston Park, Republican;

Mr. Ray Pope, Republican; Dr. Dana Still, Democrat; Mr. John Mellon, Democrat.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TUESDAY

THE CLARION CALL

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On Tuesday, October 25, Senator Thurston B. Morton, National Chairman of the Republican party appeared in the chapel. Fewer than 100 students and faculty members turned out for the program. This was a very poor display of either partisan support or nonpartisan fairness.

Sen. Morton told a representative of the Call that he was disappointed with the poor turnout. In our opinion he had a right to be more than disappointed. Anytime that the National Chairman of either party is forced to appear before a group of under 100, something is wrong.

The political activity of the students on this campus has been most heartening this year. The majority of the students are not only supporting their chosen candidates but are well informed of the qualifications of each man. It is not mandatory that students take part in supporting either party but it is a privilege to be able to hear one of the leaders of these to express his views. Each college student feels that he is capable of thinking and judging for himself when facts are presented to him. But from the reactions on this campus one could very well surmise that Clarion students do not have a mature attitude.

Goldie Eagle Lauds Campaigners Senator Morton Speaks Here

No criticisms this time. I just feel that some of my little eagles should be given a pat on the back.

Of course I mean the students who are taking an active part in the current Presidential campaign. Many of you are doing all sorts of voluntary work on behalf of the party of your choice. In some cases, this work requires that you give up a great deal of your leisure time.

Students are doing all sorts of things working as volunteer greeters at party headquarters, distributing campaign material, organizing rallies and other functions on the campus and generally doing any service which they feel will help their candidate.

The conduct of this activity has been extremely commendable. All the kids have gone about this in a friendly and almost sporting manner. To my knowledge, their have been no friends lost nor any noses punched.

Don't get the idea that all of the activity is confined to males.

There are almost as many girls as fellows doing their part. Women in politics are becoming increasingly more important and the role taken by the fair ones on the CSC campus should attest to this.

In starting this column, I said that there would be no criticism. After considering the work of the campus political volunteers, however, a foul note sneaks in. There are a few immature, irresponsible and rash persons who prefer to attack the candidate personally or votes against a person because he is or is not a certain thing is not worthy of the title of responsible citizen and definitely should not be considering teaching as a profession.

Happily, the persons I mentioned are in a tiny minority. The majority of you are being entirely fair and reasonable in your statements and actions. This campus should serve well as a fine example of just how national political affairs should be conducted on a college level.

"Dream Girl" Was A Huge Success

The College - Community Theater, continuing the precedent established last spring with *Girl of the Golden West*, gave audiences more excellent live theater on October 27, 28, and 29, with their *Dream Girl*. The play, requiring 21 set changes and many specialized lighting effects, was technically difficult to stage, but it was brought off in fine fashion by Bob Copeiland, from whom by now we have come to expect imaginative, well produced theater.

The complex title role was played by Joanne Smail, a sophomore at the college, who as the highly romantic *Dream Girl*, played many parts and played them well. She was charming. In addition, her beauty and grace contributed very positively to the visual aesthetics of the stage pictures.

Paul Palmer, as a witty and sophisticated young newspaperman who changed the *Dream Girl's* romantic fantasies into reality, gave a competent and convincing performance. In fact, Paul was one of the best actors throughout the play, as indeed seems natural to such a seasoned veteran of college "showbusiness".

As the ideal lover of *Dream Girl's* fantasies, Jim De Marte, another experienced actor, also did a good job.

Mrs. Marilyn Hopkins, as the *Dream Girl's* "not too damn busy" mother, gave the play some very memorable scenes; she was tremendously funny especially when sneezing!

"Father," as played by Clarion attorney Merritt Davis, tickled the subtle reaches of the audience's funny bone; as completely different but just as perfectly played Justice of the Peace, this amazing actor hit the highest peak of broad comedy-red night shirt, candle, grumble, and all.

Another respected member of the Clarion Community, businessman John Haskell, played a not very - respectable suitor for Miss Smail's hand, and played it so well that the audience was once again moved to "hiss the villain," but quietly this time.

Lavelle Hepler, also from the community, displayed a sizeable talent for specialized dialects. The accent she chose for the book clerk was just right and highly amusing. It was a complete and delightful characterization.

The package - loaded woman in the bookstore, Sybil Wein, enacted a fine bit of situation and with the book clerk gave the play one of the funniest scenes.

Speaking of favorite scenes how about that death scene? Paul Palmer's loud sobs really impressed the audience - to laughter and more laughter! Possibly the scene was hammed up a bit too much, but after all, why not? This scene was supposed to be a fantasy!

Dr. Elbert Moses, chairman of the college Speech and Dramatic Arts department, appeared on stage to the name Luigi in a bright red cummerbund and a truly dashing Italian accent. It provided a real thrill for the college students to find so dignified member of the college faculty appearing on the stage in such an entertaining role.

Mrs. Joyce Mellon, as the sexy, sociable Miss Delehanty was hard to recognize but very easy to enjoy in a part which though brief, was in every way perfectly done.

Dream Girl was played to enthusiastic appreciative audience on each night of its production. Bob Copeiland and the College-Community theatre are to be congratulated for bringing outstanding adult theater to Clarion.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB chairman Robin Logan (left) is shown above introducing Senator Thurston B. Morton, Senator from Kentucky and National Chairman of the Republican Party. The GOP campaign leaders delivered a 45-minute address at the Clarion State College Chapel Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday, October 25, the National Chairman of the Republican Committee, Senator Thurston B. Morton, spoke to an audience of both students and townspeople concerning the issues of this presidential election. In opening his talk the Senator gave praise to Congressman Leon Gavin of Oil City whom he considers one of the ablest members of the House of Representatives.

Speaking in relation to foreign policy, Senator Morton stated that wars are due to miscalculation for no country enters a war expecting to lose it. By dealing firmly and frankly and showing other countries that we are willing to fight to defend our position, our country has maintained peace during this present administration. He cited the Korean Cold War as being a result of our failure to make our position clear. Dean Atcheson, then Secretary of War, in a talk on United States defense omitted our stand in the defense of Korea. It was not until after the Chinese Communists crossed the 36th parallel that we showed any real readiness to defend South Korea. If we had spoken with clarity before this invasion as we did after it, we may not have been in a cold war.

The Republican National Chairman asserted that the Republican candidates will continue the policy of making our position in international relations clear and this policy will continue the peace. He stated that Senator Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, thinking fast and acting fast, has made a complete circle in his discussion of the Quemoy and Matsu Islands and now is agreeing with the policy of the Administration.

Morton criticized the people at the Los Angeles convention for downgrading the United States. He expressed the conviction that we do have the greatest retaliatory forces in the world. The Russians realize our strength and know if they started something it would be a burden they could not survive. Morton feels that when we say we are second in military defense, we not only make our people think this but tear down the prestige we have been building with other countries.

Senator Morton discussed the team chosen at Los Angeles. He told his audience in the seven years, 1953 to 1960, Kennedy and Johnson have voted on opposite sides on 238 bills which have come before the Senate. "How can this be a good match with such contrast?" he asked.

In his closing remarks, Morton urged the people to go to the polls.

Lists College Choir Membership

The Clarion College Choir of 1950-61 under the direction of Mr. William MacDonald consists of the following members:

Soprano I: Delores Green, Romani Gwilliam, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Lichko, Annabelle Minarcin, Carole Slagle, Nancy Chandler, Nancy Horlick, Carol Klingler, Carolyn Cooley, and Carol Summers.

Soprano II: Barbara Terrill, Donna Berty, Beth Bishop, Mary Lou Hickman, Dale Stitt, Patti Zacherl, Barbara Gooz, Kathleen Duddy, Judy Cain, Mary K. Hensley, and Sally Aber.

Alto I: Judy Ewing, Barbara Jennings, JoAnn Nicholas, Carol Phillips, Peggy Wellman, Virginia Linnam, Barbara Halas, Marion Schmid, Susan Hinz, Mary Singleton, and Marge Mindek.

Alto II: Sue Loeffler, Vivian Noggle, Sally Miller, Sally Shaner, Jeannett Grosser, Edna Lee Burkett, Susan Chappell, Nancy Flick, Carol L. Smith, and Carol Horvath.

Tenor I: John Mango, Paul Palmer, Michael Raich, Joe Szymkowiak, James McLaughlin, Richard Crum, Glenn Plyer, Jerry Borden, Joseph Gutowski, Louis Kerevuri.

Tenor II: James Earley, Van Scott Fulton, Lawrence Hynes, Joseph Sarvo, Dennis Kukulski, Monroe, Nelson, Ronald Schumaker, Ben Zappa, David Bowser, and Thomas Murray.

Bass I: Robert Cass, Noel Lucas, Frank Rocco, Todd Thompson, Paul Loveless, Roy Lash, Carl Josefowski, Joe Hartle, Nick Borrelli, Dennis Runmager, John Podalak, and Bob Wattenbaugh.

Bass II: Donald Hanby, William Hallman, Robert Nitzel, Robert Volansky, Roy Zattiero, James Thompson, Ralph Wahl, William Mesol, Gene Keklak, Darryll Perry.

Eagles Close Out Home Season

Intramural Football Season Ends; Basketball Season Is Now Here

The close of the touch football season came on October 27, with the Purdue entry from section one beating Syracuse of section three 196 for the championship. This marked Purdue's seventh consecutive win without a loss. Members of the championship Purdue ball club were Roy Buterbaugh, Bud Brownfield, Denny Gaiser, Dick Hosey, Dick Mortimer, Bob Ralston, Bill Sutliff, Gene Waitkus, Lenny Walkowiak, and Tim Wely. This year's action in the touch football games was highly competitive and spirited, and the games were regarded as crucial contests by the participants, thus the intramural mens touch football league was a real success.

The close of the touch football season brings us to the beginning of the intramural basketball action which got underway Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The basketball competition divided into two leagues, one for dormitory students and one for commuting students. The teams and their captains are as follows.

Dormitory Basketball league

TEAM CAPTAIN

1. Egbert Mounties B. Brownfield
2. Egbert Lions L. Walkowiak
3. Egbert Eagles D. Mortimer
4. Ballantine Cowboys Bednarzak
5. Ballantine Giants E. Cipollone
6. Ballantine Panthers L. Ashbaugh
7. Ballantine Redskin M. Patrunak
8. Ballantine Redskins Partrunak

Commuters Basketball league

TEAM CAPTAIN

1. Blue Jays Jerry Karpinski
2. Barracks Pat Cummings
3. Celtics Glenn Dawson
4. Hawks Jim Bosin
5. King Kongs Bob Cogherty
6. Royals James Becker
7. Knights Bob Gray
8. Raiders Ed Michel
9. Hoosiers Dick Mague
10. Flyers Dick DeSantis
11. Warriors Murl Jeffries

NEWS ROUNDUP

On the world scene, the reunification of Germany has been a factor in the policies of both the free and Communist worlds. Since the division of Germany there has been a constant friction both on the parts of the countries in the zones of occupation and the German people themselves concerning the problem of unification. Each year this dream is again pushed aside.

The German people hope to become one nation again but can this hope be fulfilled? Nothing, it seems, can be done to help satisfy these dreams without badly antagonizing the parties involved so that war would result. Their interests are very much at stake should Germany reunite on her own terms.

There are many factors which work against the drive for reunification. Germany's partition is good for her neighbors both economically and militarily. Many of these countries still fear her great military powers. The Germans, themselves, partially block the way because they are beginning to accept the partition of Germany. The German partition is often referred to by the Germans, themselves, as "the two parts of Germany." Another great obstacle to the reunification is the policy of the Adenauer administration. It is true the Adenauer has been a great leader in the fight for a united Germany, but he wants unification only on his terms. Many people, especially Germany political leaders,

feel that his terms give the Germans little leeway for bargaining with the Russians. The demand for the all-free German elections and the united parliament are both out of plausibility when dealing with the Russians. This causes both the German people and their leaders to lose some of their optimism concerning a united Germany. Krushchev has remained solidly against these policies although he has stated that he feels each country should be free and independent with other states respecting its rights as a nation. Could it be he means free and independent within the Communist world?

While Krushchev and the other leaders of the world shout glorious phrases of patriotic principles at each other, Germany still remains a divided state. The 70 million Germans still have their dreams, but no united Germany.

Certainly the free world has to answer questions concerning its responsibility in and obligation to Germany. Can we abandon the principle of free elections in Germany? Can we withdraw our troops from West Berlin? Can we give up the principles which we have fought for so long in Western Germany? All the world waits and wonders, as the refugees come pouring into West Germany, to see if the patient waiting of the Germans will be rewarded with a peaceful reunification of Germany.

Barnet Band Here Monday

The Charlie Barnet Orchestra will play for its Clarion area audience on Monday, November 7, at 8 p. m. in the Clarion High School auditorium. This is the second presentation of Clarion Kiwanis for the 1960-61 season as Kiwanis continues to bring outstanding entertainment to the Clarion area.

Barnet, who has been famous in the orchestra world for over 20 years continues the Kiwanis parade of famous names, including the Dorseys, Glenn Miller and others who have entertained

CSC Conference Notes

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Nov. 5 -

Lock Haven and West Chester are sectional champions of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference. They will meet at Lock Haven on Nov. 19 for the title.

Lock Haven clinched the western section pennant by nosing out Indiana, 14-7, last weekend. The Bald Eagles have two more regularly scheduled games to play but neither will figure in the final sectional ratings.

West Chester, one of the two undefeated and untied collegiate teams in the state, was assured of the eastern section title when East Stroudsburg came from behind and upset Bloomsburg, 21-20. West Chester could lose its remaining conference game with Bloomsburg and still garner enough rating points to win the sectional pennant.

The title game will feature national (NAIA) leading ground gamblers in Ron Puhl of Lock Haven and Joe Iacone of West Chester along with the state's leading collegiate scorer in Jim Tribuna of West Chester. The standings:

WESTERN SECTION

	W	L	T	R
Lock Haven	5	0	0	23
California	4	1	0	183
Shippensburg	2	1	1	166
Zumboro	1	2	1	112
Jarion	1	3	0	112
Indiana	0	3	2	106
Shippensburg	0	3	0	88

OVER-ALL

	W	L	T	R
Lock Haven	6	1	0	1
California	5	1	0	1
Shippensburg	4	1	1	1
Edinboro	2	3	1	1
Clarion	2	4	0	1
Indiana	1	3	2	1
Shippensburg	1	6	0	1

EASTERN SECTION

	W	L	T	R
West Chester	3	0	0	250
Millersville	4	1	0	190
E. Stroudsburg	4	2	0	175
Bloomsburg	1	0	1	125
Kutztown	1	3	0	112
Mansfield	1	3	0	100
Cheyney	0	4	0	37

OVER-ALL

	W	L	T	R
West Chester	7	0	0	0
Millersville	5	2	0	0
E. Stroudsburg	5	2	0	0
Bloomsburg	5	1	0	0
Kutztown	1	5	0	0
Mansfield	2	4	0	0
Cheyney	0	6	0	0

PSCC NOTES: Pribula needs 27 points to break Shockley's season record of 86 set in 1958. . . . Quote Sam Smith of Indiana: "I don't know why we're fighting in the west to play West Chester, who belongs in big-time football. I know West Chester has a tough time getting up a schedule because most colleges are afraid to play the Rams."

Vote Vote Vote

Still entertaining high hopes of ending the season with as many wins as losses, the Clarion State College "Golden Eagles" will play host to Shippensburg State his Saturday at 2 p. m. in the last home game of the 1960 season.

To attain a split for the season, CSC will have to top Slippery Rock as well as Shippensburg. But Coach Ernest Johnson and his aides aren't even thinking that far in advance. Right now their only concern is Saturday's home game.

On the surface at least it would appear the Eagles rate a favorite's role against Shippensburg. The visitors have won only one game this season and are currently well entrenched in the cellar of the western division of the State College Conference.

But the Eagles possess only a 2-4 record themselves, and are not about to take Shippensburg lightly.

Despite turning in perhaps their best performance of the year last Saturday, the Eagles feel victim to powerful California by a 20-13 score. The Vulcans had to come from behind a 13-7 deficit to win, but that just made the pill all

the harder for the luckless Eagles to swallow.

CSC was picked to take the western division crown this season but have had one bad break after another. First, ineligibility claimed several top linemen counted on as starters. An injury to tackle Bob Cogherty was a further blow, and the offensive line has really never jelled to its potential.

But despite their poor record, the Eagles still have furnished their fans with some exciting football. The excitement, for the most part, seems from the spectacular running of halfbacks Bill Jackson and Ernie Widmar and the passing heroics of quarterback Lou Hutcherson. Every one of these boys can make the long play.

Following is Clarion's probable starting line - up:

LE Dave McLaughlin
LT John Shropshire
LG John Camerote
C Larry Schreengost
RG Earl Boley
RT Rich Kutch
RE Jack Loya
QB Lou Hutcherson
LH Ernie Widmar
RH Bill Jackson
FB Sam Condeluci

Vulcan Fourth Quarter Rally Downs Golden Eagles 20-13 On Saturday

The California State College Vulcans, behind the running of halfback Phil Clifford, roared from behind a 13-7 deficit Saturday to score twice in the fourth quarter and hand the Clarion State Golden Eagles a 20-13 defeat.

The Golden Eagles battled heavily - favored California right down to the wire, but a high pass from center following a penalty doomed their chances in the fourth period.

With some six minutes remaining, and trailing by just one point at 14-13, Clarion punted the ball down to the California nine yard line. Joe Urban's fine kick was nullified, however, when Clarion was caught offside.

On the second punt attempt, the ball sailed far over Urban's head. He picked up the bounding pigskin in his own end zone and battled his way back to the seven, but California took possession and scored the decisive touchdown just three plays later on a two-yard run by Joe Uhlman.

California drew first blood in the opening period when quarterback Tony Soukovich fired a 41-yard scoring pass to Clifford. Bill McPherson kicked the extra point.

The Eagles came back in the same period to tie the score when quarterback Lou Hutcherson capped a long drive with a one-yard plunge. Urban added the extra point.

After a scoreless second period, the Eagles took their first lead of the game when Hutcherson

son found swift halfback Bill Jackson with an aerial and the Eagle speedster raced 60 yards for a touchdown. This time Urban's extra point attempt was wide of the mark.

California tied the game at 13-13 early in the final canto when Clifford shot over tackle for five yards to close a 44-yard drive. McPherson booted the extra point that was the winning margin, but CSC was threatening to get back into the game until the bad pass from center set up the Vulcans' third touchdown.

LINE SCORE:

Clarion 7 0 6 0-13
California 7 0 0 14-21

Clarion California

7	first downs	12
90	yards rushing	73
122	yards passing	158
212	total yardage	231
13	pass attempts	25
7	pass completions	12
3	fumbles	1
1	fumbles lost	0
29	punting average	30.7
6	penalties	5
50	yds. lost penalties	35

STARTING LINEUPS:

Clarion	California
LE McLaughlin	Burns
LT Shropshire	Fields
LG Camarote	Zukauckas
C Centresca	Hega
RG Boley	McPherson
RT Reddinger	Arrigo
RE Loya	Sopchak
QB Hutcherson	Soukovich
LH Widmar	Ellsworth
RH Jackson	Clifford
FB Condeluci	Crawley

BEAT SHIPPENSBURG

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Express Varied Opinions On Candidates

In conjunction with the Mock Presidential Election held on the campus, Nov. 2, a poll of various students on Clarion's campus was taken to determine who they were voting for and why they were voting for the candidate. This poll was not to find out what proportion of students were voting for either candidate, but rather to discover the reasons the students felt that the person they were voting for was the better candidate. Students interviewed were chosen at random and not because they held any political belief.

"I am voting for Kennedy because we ought to clean up our own back yard before we start to clean-up the world's. He can do it. He has had more experience in national affairs."

Carol Helsel
"Nixon because Nixon hopes to end all farm controls eventually, whereas Kennedy's farm policy would 'impose stricter controls than most Communist countries.' I'm quoting Henry Wallace, V. P. under F. D. R."

Vivian Noggle.
"Kennedy — Time for a change. I don't see how a man can tell the American people so many lies and expect them to believe it."

Bob Clowerty.
"Nixon because he has more experience on foreign affairs."

Dave Sellway.
"Kennedy because he is more of a radical than Nixon, and the state that the country's in now, I think we've been conservative too long."

Chuck Noonan.
"I am voting for Nixon because I am against the socialistic policies of the Democrats, which detract from the basic freedoms of nature."

Jack McCabe.
"I'm for Kennedy because he is the man for the job and he's for education."

Jan Budday.
"I am for Nixon because I do not believe in the use of Federal money to pay teachers' salaries. I believe that the Democrat's plan to pay teachers would ultimately lead to Federal control of education, which any educated person knows is the greatest control a government can have."

Jack King.
"Kennedy because I think the man is intelligent, energetic, progressive in ideas, and platform. I can't vote for Nixon, who voted against Federal aid for teachers, which means my bread and butter."

Adolph Poli.
"Nixon because of his stand on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. I just plain like the guy."

Dick Rodgers.
"Kennedy because he has an aggressive attitude toward the policies of the United States. I feel that with him in the driver's seat, the U. S. will come back up

to its stature as a nation."

Curtis Miller.
"If Kennedy gets in office, he wants to give up the two off shore islands. If we give up the islands, the Russians will push the issue. It will give them more territory and prestige and move them closer to Nationalist China. I'm for Nixon."

Dick Harman
"Kennedy — A man dedicated to a cause, not to furthering a blunder. I cannot justify in my mind the stand which the U. S. has assumed these last 8 years regarding foreign policy. To be blunt, Russia now has a base not two hundred miles from our shores. Is this diplomacy or bargain day?"

Paul Palmer.
"Nixon because he has had more experience with overseas negotiations and trans - Atlantic trips and also due to the fact that he has served as V. P. under Dwight D. Eisenhower. I do believe his ingenuity in dealing with the government will make him a great president."

Bill Stratiff.
"Kennedy because this is a young country and we need a young man to lead it."

Dick Kilgore.
"Nixon because I want a fully prepared leader and I feel that the Kennedy - Johnson camp has too many differences between the P. and V. P. candidate."

Bob Gorden.
"I am voting for Kennedy because I am voting for a man who will not accept the plain facts. These are that the U. S. Prestige abroad is not what it has been, and that there is no problem in Cuba."

Dick Malacarne
"Nixon because he stands firm behind what he believes and doesn't change opinions as J. F. Kennedy. He doesn't back down from Communist aggression, as Kennedy. Kennedy said he would give the offshore islands to the Communists and then changed his mind when he found the people didn't like it."

Darwin Tucker.
"Kennedy because his views support the working man. His prospective cabinet is experienced in world affairs and will spread the good will of America that has been depleted in the past."

Jan Canterna.
"Nixon — He has the experience and has shown his ability to talk with the Russians. Lodge also has had experience in the U. N."

Ady Wilson.
"I'm voting for Nixon because Kennedy supports socialism."

Frank Buffington.
"I'm voting for Kennedy because he is a better diplomat and can handle people of all types and has had more well rounded education. I don't like

"Nixon because I don't want to surrender my 'time, money, talent and mind.'"

Ron Shumaker.
"Kennedy because he represents the common working man."

John Luskay.
"I'm voting for Nixon because I think free enterprise has a definite advantage over socialistic governmental practices."

Bill Atchison.
"Kennedy because I like what he stands for. The people like him much more than Nixon."

Dee Leonard.
"Nixon because he's running against Kennedy, and the standard bearer of the conservative party. I don't want a welfare state."

Barb Somers.
"I'm voting for Kennedy because he's a better man all the way round, and he would be able to get more legislation through with both parties and has more popularity in foreign countries."

Bill Leone.
"I feel Mr. Nixon should definitely be in office not only because he has more experience but, I feel he is the best trained, best man for the job. It has been more evident because of the debates. Nixon has shown a better outlook on the situation. Kennedy wants to use more force, I don't want to go to war."

Lee Chew
"Kennedy is a better man, more experienced especially in handling men. He will have a Democratic congress and will be able to get more done. Nixon isn't a pacifier although he knows what he wants."

John Hughes
"I'm undecided at this point because I haven't had time to study each candidate thoroughly. Both talked around the subject. Neither is qualified right now."

Rosemary Lamorella
"I vote for Tricky-Dick. I feel that Mr. Nixon has the requisite security that an office of this high position requires. I feel, also that he has the experience and the maturity to utilize this experience to the amelioration of American; so, therefore I will stick with Dick."

Don Day.
"Kennedy because he's a Democrat."

Carol Martz.
"I prefer the Republican platform and Nixon's ideas."

Carol Simmer.
"Kennedy because his platform his aggressive attitude toward the USSR, his benevolence toward Matsu, and Kemyou, and his mental superiority over Nixon make him the best."

Ellery Panaia
"Nixon because he has experience in the White House. He has been the president's right arm and has been active in foreign affairs."

Anita Passanger.
"Kennedy because I think that the world is in great confusion. I am in agreement with Kennedy

Johnson. I prefer Lodge over Johnson in big Government."

Paul Shick.

when he says we are behind Russia. With Kennedy's experience in economics we can ultimately realize and regain the great power we once had economically, militarily and politically. In the incumbent government there has been a lacadazial attitude, in regards to foreign affairs. The only way we as Americans can achieve the prestige we once had is through strong central government. That will be brought into effect by the election of John Kennedy and Johnson."

Bill Colgrove.
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Joe Gates.
"Kennedy because he has more integrity and is for the working people."

Lewis Helrich.
"I am for Nixon because I believe that actually the two party platforms presented are similar, but the men are different. Nixon is more conservative and Kennedy is too radical."

Jack McGee.
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Marge Sterling.

"I am for Jack Kennedy for president because I believe he possesses the qualities for this position. His qualifications include leadership, character, and integrity. At the present time, we need him to make our country what it should be."

Maryann Buczek.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi held their formal pledging ceremonies October 24. We would like to welcome the following pledges: Nancy Alder, Lorraine Donati, Wilda Faicon, Carol Fiscus, Arlene Johnstone, Rose Marie Lamorella, Janet Long, Carol Phillips, and Eileen Werner.

Founder's Day Luncheon was held Nov. 5, to celebrate their 30th year on Clarion's campus. Many of the alumnae and active campus members were in attendance. Our new pledges were also there. On Nov. 5, 1930, Sigma Delta Phi held its first meeting. It has been a very eventful 30 years for our sorority on campus. We hope to have another 30 years as wonderful as those our sorority has seen.

By the way, don't forget to order stationery from one of our girls.

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Psychology Trip To Polk

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The program at Polk included orientation of the students to the functional use of the buildings, an introduction to various mental deficiency diseases, a series of slides, and as an illustrated commentary talk, a group debate concerning patients, and a tour accompanied by explanations of the teaching programs for the educable, trainable, the crafts program, and patient treatment and care.

The conclusion of the visit, which lasted from 1 P. M. until 4 P. M., the students voted to give \$27.00 to the Polk Training School for the Entertainment Endowment Fund of the institution. This sum represented an amount remaining from the student collections for this trip.

The group traveled by Bowersox buses. Professors Waldo S. Tippin and Lawrence L. Penny sponsored the group.

The following is a letter from Dr. James H. McClelland, Superintendent of Polk School.

Dear Dr. Penny:

Following the conclusion of the visit of Clarion State College students to the Polk State School on Tuesday, November 8, Mr. Frank Rocco, a member of the group, came to my office and presented the Polk State School with a gift of \$27.00, this representing the sum remaining from that collected by the students to cover the cost of their trip to Polk.

As explained to Mr. Rocco, this contribution has been placed in the Entertainment Endowment Fund of the institution from which withdrawals are made on various occasions throughout the year to provide for our residents recreational opportunities and entertainments which fall outside the scope of the school's regularly allotted budget. You will understand, therefore, that such a sum makes a very substantial contribution to the happiness and contentment of our patient group.

The courtesy of this group of students from Clarion State College to the residents of the Polk State School is very much appreciated, and for this generous donation we extend sincere thanks. May we ask your cooperation in conveying directly to the student group our gratitude.

Very truly yours,
James H. McClelland, Jr.,
M. D. Superintendent

Theatre Group To Present Opera

The famed opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, the first ever commissioned especially for television will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. on Sunday, December 18.

Fulton Gallagher of the Clarion Joint High School will direct the 70-voice choir. The production will be staged by Bob H. Copeland, director of the College - Community Theatre and College Players. Members of the College - Community drama group will also assist in the construction and painting of sets, publicity and properties.

CSC student Bruce Murphy has been named to head up construction of sets. Lee Miller of Union Joint has been named choreographer, and the sets will be de-

signed by Ed Gallagher, scenic designer at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre.

Cliff Cox, a music teacher in the Indiana Joint School System will serve as guest conductor. Amahl, the small boy who is visited in his dreams by the three kings and the Shepherds, will be sung by Stephen Chikosky, a seventh grade student at Clarion Joint.

The role of Amahl's mother will be played by Annabelle Minarcin, the 1960 "Miss Clarion State College" and second runner-up in last year's Miss Pennsylvania contest.

In the roles of the three kings will be William McDonald, director of our college choir, Richard Crum, a CSC senior and Fulton Gallagher.

Speech Club To Appear On Radio

The newly - formed College Speech Club sponsored by Dr. Moses and Mr. Giskin, will present a symposium - panel over radio station WWCH on Sunday, November 20, at 1:15 p. m. The subject for discussion will be, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?" Each of four students will first present a short talk on some aspect of the subject. Dick Rogers will discuss the history and background of capital punishment; Don Dinny will discuss the Chessman Case; Bruce Murphy will present the case for capital punishment; and Bill Atchison will present the case against the retention of the death penalty.

Following the short talks, Mrs. Doris Cooper will serve as moderator for a panel discussion which will attempt to answer such questions as: Is capital punishment necessary? Is it morally defensible? Is it an effective deterrent to crime? Does society have the right to play God? Is life imprisonment a satisfactory alternative?

This program was previously presented to over 500 appreciative students at a chapel program. Students were asked to register their reactions on a "shift of opinion ballot." These were the results: Before discussion — 43 per cent in favor, 22 per cent undecided, 35 per cent against; after discussion — 52 per cent in favor, 10 per cent undecided, 38 per cent against.

Christfas Dance Will Be Held December 3

Christmas comes early to Clarion's campus this year in the form of "Sparkles of Red", the annual Christmas formal. The dance will be presented by the Junior class on December 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Harvey Gym. The Clarion State College Dance Band under the direction of Dr. James Bruno will provide the music. Frank Rocco is chairman of the dance committee.

25 Juniors, Seniors

Listed In Who's Who

The 1960 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will contain the names and biographical sketches of 25 Clarion Juniors and seniors. They are:

Marilyn Brand, Delores Carlson, William Carlson, Donna Delaney, Constance DuBart, Charles Eddinger, William Ferkko, Judith Forringer, Donald Gaiser, Marjorie Gaul, Ray Harvey, Sonja Master, James Matlack, Marion Morgan, Robert Muse, Mary McCoy, Thomas Newcome, Robert Northey, Catherine Richardson, Jean Rock, Ronald Shumaker, Sylvia VanOrd, James Williams, Norma Bowersox.

Recognition by Who's Who is awarded students who have been outstanding in scholarship, school activities, and citizenship and who gives promise of future achievement. These students are nominated by a faculty committee, then formally accepted by the organization.

Grant Awarded To College Sophomore

Elaine Aaron, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Aaron, Route 2, Summerville, was awarded a grant in aid by the Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization made up of key women educators. Psi Chapter which covers 5 counties met in Punxsutawney on Saturday, November 5, and the presentation was made by Miss Doris Litzinger, Franklin, president of the group.

Miss Aaron who is a second year student, majoring in elementary education, is working her way through college. She was chosen on the basis of scholastic and need who have proven themselves worthy of the help in the educational field.

Happy
Thanks-
giving
Everybody



GIRLS' QUARTET: Annabelle Minarcin, Sandra Chapman, Beth Bishop, Jeannete Grosser. This fine college vocal group, under the direction of Choral Director William

McDonald, sings a variety of sacred and popular music for church, school, and civic groups throughout the area.

Barb Harchuck.
"I'm for Nixon because he has more experience than Kennedy in foreign policy."

Gary Anderson.
"I'm voting for Nixon because

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EDITORIAL

Our traditional American Holiday, Thanksgiving will soon be with us — this Thursday, November 22. It is a day set aside as a part of our American heritage to enable us to come together to show our gratitude for the blessings we have received.

We, as college students, are the pride of this wonderful heritage. We perhaps more than any other single group, will have the power and knowledge to maintain and strengthen the traditions of American Democracy. But will we accept the challenge to develop and to move forward? Are we learning, striving — working to the best of our ability at all times? Or, are we letting things slide, becoming careless, merely taking things as they come, allowing opportunities to pass for want of ambition and initiative?

On Thanksgiving Day we thank God for our blessings — our homes, families, friends, and our freedom. But we must never forget that freedom does not maintain itself — we should be grateful for the opportunity to strengthen our freedom, to make Democracy live through our active and wholehearted participation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US — BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

Headlines We'll Never See! !

Student Union Closes Due To Lack of Professors
Nurse Runs Short of Colored Pills
Ali Coeds Receive Invitations to IFC
Clean Sneakers New Rage on CSC Campus
College Completes Expansion Program
Frats Band to Ban Beer
Elvis Presley Appears in Chapel Program
Clarion Campus Goes Democratic
Dr. Still Appears in Bermudas
Mr. Campbell — Yo Yo Champ

Cumberland College. . . .
Memorandum to All Professors
Subject: Death of Students

It has been brought to our attention that many students are dying and refusing to fall over after they are dead. This practice must stop.

On and after this date, any student found sitting up after he had died will be dropped from school without further notice within fifteen (15) days.

The following procedure will be strictly adhered to:

1. Because of the highly sensitive nature of our students and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitudes, investigation will be made quietly so that the students will not be disturbed if merely SLEEPING. If after several hours it is noted that a student has not moved or changed position, the investigation will be made. If subject is a professor, the next in line will investigate.

2. If doubt exists as to true condition of student, extend semester grades as a test. If the student does not react by reaching for them, it may be reasonably assumed that he is dead. The investigation must not be confused, however, by reflex action of spasmodic clutching due to strong developed instincts.

3. Where it is proven that the deceased is being supported by the college property, an extension may be granted when the deceased produces a sworn statement that no other space is available. In all cases notification must be made to the Dean's office to permit some lucky freshman to occupy the deceased's chapel seat.

Goldie Eagle laments passing of Well, Thanksgiving is all but upon us and I'm busy mourning all those poor cousins of mine who are going to be eagerly devoured on November 24. I'm sure lucky I was born an eagle and not a turkey.

About the only thing I have to say this issue is — Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

I'll fly by next issue with my candid comments on the CSC scene.

Goldie Eagle

NEWS ROUNDUP

Asia has always been one of the trouble spots of the world. The Communists have succeeded in taking over China and are now looking toward southern Asia for more territory. The most prominent free country in Asia today is India.

Although India is a free and independent nation, it has constantly refused to take sides in the cold war. Under the guidance of Prime Minister Nehru, India has led a neutral pacifist block in the field of foreign policy today. The Indians feel that war is not the answer to the problems facing the world today.

The world is constantly courting India's favor. Both the U.S. S.R. and the U.S. have offered aid to India. For the past years India has been on three Five-Year Plans through the partial finance of the U. S. These plans are to develop the internal economic conditions in India. But still refuses to obligate herself to the free world.

One of the main reasons for the attitude that India has toward such an attachment is that such a relationship will mean military involvement through bases on Indian soil. India wants no such entanglement. Yet she has suddenly become aware of the dangerous position she is in through military means.

In the past India has felt that the free world was fighting the Communist world in the wrong way, but now she finds that one must fight both through economic and military action. The original Indian policy stressed the idea that the Communists could be best combatted through education and the improvement of economic conditions in the countries being infiltrated. Many people feel today that China could have been saved if such a program had been employed. India has been in support of this type of program, but she has had to recognize the military strength of the Communists.

India has been aware of the menace of Communism, but until the advances of Red China on her borders, she has not come to grips with the militaristic actions of the Communists. She now realizes she must resist and has fortified her frontiers, but is she too late? Will India be able to defend her freedom and uphold her principles, or will she be swallowed up by the Communists as many other pacifist nations who recognized the danger too late have been? The free world waits and watches, but puzzles over the question, "Has India awakened too late or has she discovered her danger in time?" Only time and history will tell.

CSC Gridster Won-Lost Record Does Not Tell The Whole Story

Their 3-4-1 record does not tell the whole story of the Eagles' recently completed grid campaign. There has only been one game this season in which the Eagles were overpowered, that being the 49-14 loss to West Chester, the defending champions of the State College Conference. Incidentally, West Chester did not lose a game this season. Clarion's other defeats were to Edinboro, 13-7, to Lock Haven, 20-6, and to an always strong California eleven, 21-13. Although Clarion did not have what might be classified a successful season in the won and lost column, they did do a great deal better than can be seen from a mere record.

A high spot of the season was the Eagles' 19-3 victory over Indiana. It marked the first time in five years that Clarion has beaten Indiana on the Gridiron.

Although all players performed admirably when called upon throughout the season, there were a few standouts. On offense there were HB Bill Jackson who scored a total of 63 points, HB Ernie Widmar with a total of 54 points, Lou Hutcherson QB with 439 yards gained passing, Sam Condeluci, the rugged fullback who did not lose a yard all season, and freshman QB Guy Conti

who did yeoman work when called upon to replace the injured Lou Hutcherson.

The defensive standouts were many. Once again it was Robert "Tick" Cloherty and Joe Schopp who seemed to add the main punch. Others were Dave McLaughlin and John Camerote, the co-captains, Jack Loya, Earl Boley, Barry Redding, Richard Kingensmith, Guy Conti, Dick Plutto, and Steve Predjana.

Clarion had a total offense gain of 1881 yards in 353 carries while their opponents had 1722 yards gained on 376 carries. The 1960 Clarion Golden Eagles certainly have played a great deal better than the record shows and the above statistics add a little more proof to this statement.

Seniors lost for next season, who deserve a great deal of credit, are Dave McLaughlin, Joe Schopp, Clem Urban, John Camerote, and John Shropshire. All in all this pretty well sums up the 1960 Golden Eagle football season except to give credit to head coach Ernie Johnson and his assistants Frank Lignell and Bill Sheridan in their fine training of the boys in good sportsmanship and aggressiveness that they have shown throughout the year.

Intramural Basketball Underway

Tuesday, November 1, marked the opening of the intramural basketball schedule with the Mounties winning by forfeit over the Cowboys, and the Rams beating the Panthers, 34-15 in dormitory league action. The commuters' league opened with the King Kongs' whipping the Knights 42-25 and the Barracks trampling the Warriors, 41-21.

The Wednesday, November 2 schedule, which featured a 23 point outburst by Lenny Walkowiak, showed the Lions winning over the Redskins, 49-39, and the Eagles edging by the Giants, 21-18 in a defensive ball game. Mean while in the commuters' league the Hawks won over the Celtics, 24-7, and the Raiders beat the Hoosiers, 32-22.

On Thursday, November 3, the games showed the Rams, being paced by a 21 point effort of Oleary, winning over the Cowboys, 48-26. Also in dorm league action, Bud Brownfield poured in 21 points in a losing effort as his Mounties were edged 40-38 by the Redskins. In commuters' games the Blue Jays, led by Ron Smith's 26 points, whalloped the Flyers, 59-11, and the Barracks nipped the Royals, 39-37. Smith, a forward, had 23 points for the losers.

The basketball was continued on November 8 with the King Kongs' winning over the Hawks, and the Raiders' outlast-

ing the warriors, 30-19 in commuter league action.

The Eagles of Egbert Hall showed signs of power by whipping the Panthers, 70-24, while the Giants were busy winning over the Lions, 37-34.

On November 9 the league action featured the Rams taking a victory from the Redskins, 41-33, and once again, the Eagles showed signs of tearing the dorm league apart by humbling the Cowboys, 72-12. Don Day hit 20 points for the winning Eagles. In Commuter action, The Flyers just got by the Celtics, 26-25, while the Blue Jays were winning their second in a row, 32-27 from the Hoosiers.

November 10th the games featured two close games, in the first one the Knights won their first game at the expense of the Hawks 34-37 and the Raiders lost their first game, after two wins, to the Royals 32-38.

The undefeated ball clubs so far are the Eagles with a 3-0 record and captained by Dick Mortimer and also the Rams led by high scorer Oleary are 3-0 in dormitory league play. The commuters league shows three undefeated teams, Jerry Karpinski's Blue Jays, Bob Cloherty's King Kongs and Pat Cumming's Barracks Quintet all have a record of two wins no losses.

Eagle Cagers Are Preparing For 17-Game Season Starting Dec. 2

The Clarion State College Basketball team, coached during the first semester by Bert Anson while Head Coach Tom Carnahan is on a sabbatical leave, has been practicing since the beginning of October in preparation for a tough 17 game schedule. The team plays its opener at home on Friday, December 2, against California.

Coaches Anson and Carnahan hope to improve last season's 10-9 record by building their squad around a nucleus of returning lettermen. The lost three important members from last year's squad, however, and will be hard pressed to replace them. Gone by the graduation route are guard Ron Botz, who holds many school scoring records, and center Gary Smith, who last year set an all time State College conference rebounding record of 35. In addition Junior center John Smith, who was one of Gary Smith's understudies and who was expected to help the team greatly this year, transferred to Edinboro State College.

Back from last year's team are senior guard Jack Bertani (5'10") a three year veteran and a top ball handler and playmaker; senior guard Larry Beightol (5'9"), also a three year veteran and fine fast break player; and senior forward Bob Volansky (6'4"), who has improved greatly over three years and is expected to play up to his potential this year.

Returning also are sophomore guard Craig Aston (6') a good jump shot; sophomore forward John Himes (5'11"), an aggressive and dependable all around player.

Sophomore forward Bill Lechman (6'2"), a good rebounder and accurate shot and Junior forward Bill Bono (6'), another aggressive rebounder. Another player who saw a good deal of action last year but who is ineligible during the first semester of this year is sophomore forward Dick Wissinger (6'3"), a rugged player and fine shot.

Other players expected to help the team greatly during the season are junior center Frank Wasylinski (6'4"), the replacement for Gary Smith and a top rebounder; sophomore guard Paul Siegal (5'10"), junior guard Bob Lynch (5'8"), and senior forward Bob Hartz (6').

There are a number of good freshmen prospects who will benefit the team in the future: Forward Merle Hook (6'2"), Forward Fred Smith (6'1"), Forward Fred Tryonair (6'11"), Center Henry Swantack (6'11"), Forward Frank Sokol (6'1"), Guard John Duda (5'10"), Guard Harry Miller (5'10"), Guard Ed Green (5'10"), Guard Tom Eisler (5'8"), Forward Don Hummel (6'), Forward Roy Zattivo (6'2"), Forward Russ Lubinsky (6'), Forward Gary Gruda (6'1"), and Guard Dale Richards (5'10"). The above mentioned players will make up the Junior Varsity Squad.

If the squad plays as it potential indicates that it is capable of playing, then the Eagles' opponents will have their hands full this season. In any event, Clarion cage fans can expect a good, fast brand of cage action.

SCC Notes

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Nov. 19 —

West Chester, the defending champion and one the state's two undefeated and untied football teams, is the heavy favorite to win the championship playoff of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference at Lock Haven today. The Rams easily defeated Bloomsburg last weekend, 42-13, while Lock Haven lost its only game this season to Bloomsburg, 13-7.

There were no changes in the standings over last week's rating as the season's regular schedule came to a close. The final ratings:

WESTERN SECTION:

	W	L	T	R
Lock Haven	5	0	0	250
California	5	1	0	209
Slippery Rock	2	1	2	166
Clarion	2	3	1	133
Edinboro	1	3	1	120
Indiana	0	3	2	110
Shippensburg	0	4	0	75

OVER-ALL

	W	L	T	R
Lock Haven	8	1	0	
California	7	1	0	
Slippery Rock	5	1	2	
Clarion	3	4	1	
Edinboro	3	4	1	
Indiana	2	4	2	
Shippensburg	2	7	0	

EASTERN SECTION:

	W	L	T	R
West Chester	4	0	0	250
Millersville	4	1	0	200
E. Stroudsburg	4	2	0	183
Bloomsburg	2	2	0	150
Mansfield	2	3	0	120
Kutztown	1	4	0	100
Cheyney	0	5	0	50

OVER-ALL

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Millersville	6	3	0	
E. Stroudsburg	6	3	0	
Bloomsburg	6	2	0	
Mansfield	3	5	0	
Kutztown	1	7	0	
Cheyney	0	7	0	

GREEKS SPEAK

DELTA ZETA SORORITY

Although a little late, Delta Zeta Sorority wishes to congratulate the Delta Kappa Fraternity on winning 1st place in the Homecoming Parade and the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for taking 2nd place. The Deltas are proud to have placed 3rd again this year with our float — "Temple of Fortuna Virilis." Delta Zeta Roses to Kathy Taylor and Diane McElrath, our Homecoming attendants, Virginia Linnan — Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Queen, Charlene Benninghoff — Alpha Gamma Phi Queen, and Annabelle Minarcin — Miss Clarion County. DZ roses also to Joan Wayne on her recent pinning to Ray Bukosky of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity.

Delta Zeta welcomes our new pledges — Jan Canterna, Lucy Curcio, Diane McElrath, Annabelle Minarcin, Margie Mindek, Cecil Noca, Maxine Szafran and Joan Wayne.

We were honored to have with us November 4, our Province Director, Mrs. Bruce Dutton and to entertain her with a buffet luncheon at the Clarion Restaurant.

So goes the Delt Diary for this month.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Taus held their rush party, which was exclusively for upperclassmen, on October 31. When all was said and done, the following men were accepted into the fraternity: Paul Chantrey, Lou Cuetnik, Lee Grosch, Noel Lucas, Paul Mathias, Lenny McElhose, Carl McManamy, Ralph Montgomery, John Sarko, Stan Slora, Ron Smetanick, Pat Wayland and Tim Welty.

The Sig Taus wish everyone an enjoyable Thanksgiving with lots of turkey and dressing.

BETA CHI UPSILON

Recently pledged to Beta Chi Upsilon were Emily Afton, Linda Henson, Donna Mick and Peggy Yale.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas were very sorry to see Lee Lou Sal, national counselor, leave our campus. We certainly enjoyed having her with us.

The Zetas had a very pleasant time at the Halloween party given for us at the home of Shirley Sushbera our general advisor.

We are now busy making Christmas stockings and Christmas tree skirts which we hope to sell a lot of.

The Zetas want to wish each and every one of you a very Happy Thanksgiving vacation.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sisters of the Sigma Delta Phi had a very successful 30th anniversary luncheon at the Colonial Room on November 5. Miss Nair and Mrs. Hood, one of the charter members, brought many contributions of fun and fond memories to the group. We hope our next anniversary celebration will be as enjoyable as this one was for the active members and alumnae.

Our present stationery drive has ended. We hope to get the orders back before Christmas.

This year as we enter the holiday season, let us remember the ever present fundamental principles that these holidays symbolize. Too often we forget the real meaning of this season. Thanksgiving is near. May we all thank God for another year of peace, freedom and blessing.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The red and black jackets have been busy as usual with their many activities around the campus.

Upperclassmen were entertained at a rush party held in Science Hall on November 4. We are happy to announce that our pledges are:

Joe Fortier, Ed Killian, Jerry Ferko, Denny Preisser, Dick Plutto, Ken Inglese, Lou Hutcherson, Bob Poth, Dave Caslow, Vince Pellegrini, Nick Nassick, Ed Bednarczsk, Charles Snell, Bill Melfi, Denny McNally, Wayne Ventresca, Dave Selway, John Beck, Mansee Parks, Harry Hoffman, Ted Kurtzials.

We hope our new brothers will enjoy being a part of our organization.

STUDENT P. S. E. A.

The Student P. S. E. A. held its monthly meeting Nov. 3 with good attendance. Plans for the Midwestern District Newsletter were discussed. The dance for Student P. S. E. A. was organized.

Everyone had a good time at the dance, and we thank the people who participated in it.

Our membership has grown greatly this year. We are very happy to have such a large and active group. We are still accepting memberships. If you wish to join, please contact one of our members or come to the next meeting on the first Tuesday in December. Keep on the good work.

A.C.E.I.

The A.C.E.I. meeting will be held the fourth period November 22, 1960 in room 732 Davis Hall. Mrs. Penny will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome to come.

"RIFLE CLUB NEWS"

On Wednesday and Thursday evening, November 9 and 10, the Clarion State Rifle team engaged in their first two matches. On Wednesday night we lost a home match to the defending league champions, Grove City, by a score of 1394 to 1244. The following night at Allegheny we again were defeated 1385 to 1253.

Top scorers for Clarion against Grove City were:

Kiser	275
Carlson	250
Lesh	248
Blake	237
Fair	234
Against Allegheny, the top Clarion scorers were:	
Kiser	272
Gibson	256
Fair	247
Blake	244
Lesh	234

MOVIE

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CARE Crusade Contest

Two Pennsylvania residents will tour Europe next Spring as part of a goodwill team.

They will be this State's winners in the Vicks CARE CRUSADE. It's an international goodwill campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for CARE's overseas aid programs and sponsored by the Vick Chemical Company.

The special crusade is aimed at furthering CARE's concept of people - to - people diplomacy. Two Americans from each State and the District of Columbia — plus two college students — will go to Europe as goodwill ambassadors.

The State and student ambassadors will be selected through a contest open to any resident of the U.S. They must donate a minimum of 50 cents to CARE and complete in 25 words or less: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because . . ."

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CARE is the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. a non - profit U.S. Government approved agency. It does a two-fold job: It distributes food and other essentials for immediate relief; provides tools for education, health and self - support to help the needy help themselves.

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President Starts Student Fund

Clarion, Dec. 8: Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, recently made the initial contribution of \$25.00 to what he calls "a development fund that will be used to enhance student life on the campus of Clarion State College." Dr. Gemmell has indicated that many of Clarion's most crying needs cannot be met with state appropriated funds. In a time unprecedented in the college's history, when it must expand in many directions, state allocations have to be spent where they are most acutely needed for the most efficient functioning of the college as an institution of higher education. The overwhelming bulk of the appropriations must be devoted to such urgent matters as classroom buildings and dormitories.

There are, however, other crucial areas, vital to the well being of the student body, where progress must be made but which are low on the priority list of state expenditures.

For example, the college has a Student Union which was inadequate when the enrollment was 500; but today with the student body approaching three times that, the need for an expanded facility is overwhelming.

The college has an auditorium which seats only 450. It has been too small for years, and in light of the present and future situations, the condition is impossible. The auditorium is in constant use by a variety of groups, such as the College Players, the Chorus, the Band, and a number of other extracurricular organizations, which are constantly vying for occupancy. The basement of the same building is a training area for the college wrestling team but is also used for the construction of sets for plays and for the storage of dramatic and athletic equipment. There can be no question of the need for added facilities in this vital area.

At the present time the various college publications such as the newspaper, the yearbook, the alumni bulletin, and the creative writing magazine are housed in such cramped quarters as to make really efficient production difficult. As the college grows, so must its publications, but unless space and equipment can be provided, there can be but little growth.

The problem is obvious therefore: the college should have a larger student union, expanded auditorium and stage facilities, and space where various student groups may work in an uncrowded and leisurely fashion, but the finances for such projects are not available at present and will probably not be for some time to come.

A partial solution might be found in the fund initiated by Dr. Gemmell. It is his belief and hope that individuals and groups, such as past graduating classes, interested in the healthy

The Clarion Call

GOOD WILL
TOWARD
MEN

Merry Christmas



Clarion State College Choir To Present "The Messiah" On December 13 And 14

The Clarion State College Concert Choir, directed by William M. McDonald, presents its annual performance of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 13th and 14th at 8:00 P.M. in the college chapel. The oratorio will consist of the eight Christmas choruses and selected recitatives and arias which deal with the nativity.

"The Messiah" was first performed at a charity concert in Dublin, Ireland on April 13,

1742. Handel conducted the performance in person. Thereafter, the composer brought out "The Messiah" every year in London with great success. He made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new ones to music, transcribed a few arias for different voices, but left the work as a whole unchanged.

The concerts by the Clarion Choir are presentations of the revised score. The choruses in "The Messiah" are unique in their monumental character and clean logical conception. It is

the purpose of the singers to present a crystalline performance.

Soloists for the performance are: Anna Belle Minarcin, soprano; Mary Lou Hickman, soprano; Beth Bishop, mezzo-soprano; Sally Miller, alto; James McLaughlin, tenor; Dick Crum, tenor; Paul Palmer, bass. The accompanist is Daniel Shingledecker.

Students at the college are cordially invited to attend the noteworthy musical presentation. There is no admission charge.

Delta Kappa Becomes Theta Chi Today

Today at 2:00 P.M. the men of Delta Kappa Local Fraternity will enter the College Chapel to participate in ceremonies that will induct them into Epsilon Xi Chapter of Theta Chi National Fraternity. For Delta Kappa this has been a long-awaited moment. It has meant a lot of hard work, patience, and anxiety; but at last, the time is here.

Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich Military Academy. At present it has 125 active chapters, with a membership of over 50,000 men. Its colors are red and white, and its flower is the red carnation. After the secret ritual has been completed, the fifty off-campus guests will proceed to the New Dormitory where they will enjoy a small reception under the supervision of four lovely local co-eds.

At 6:00 P. M. a banquet will be held in Becht Hall, bringing to a close the day's activities. Toastmaster for the evening will be Joseph Gates, a graduating senior of the fraternity. Featured as speakers will be Jack Blaine, President of the local chapter; Dr. James King, Dean of Men; Mr. Joseph Ross, National President from North Carolina; and Mr. George Chapman, Executive Secretary from New Jersey. Also present at the banquet will be the National Secretary, National Chaplain, National Counselor, and representatives of chapters at Kent State, Youngstown University, Allegheny College, Indiana State College, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia Wesleyan, and University of Buffalo. Among the campus guests will be Dr. Bert Anson, Mr. Charles Robbe, Mr. James Moore, and Dr. Dana Still.

Epsilon Xi Chapter takes this opportunity to extend great appreciation to the Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Gamma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and all other campus groups and individuals who assisted the chapter in reaching its goal.

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development of Clarion State College would be willing to donate to such a fund.

In many colleges throughout the country, it is traditional that the current graduating class present a gift of either money or of equipment. Such a gift adds to the general well being of the college and keeps alive the memory of that class. It is hoped that the Clarion State College graduating class of 1961 will set a precedent by making the first contribution.

The idea behind the Development

Fund is based on the realization by the forward looking president of a growing state college that state appropriations alone simply cannot do the job. Assistance must come from individuals and groups, dedicated to the ideal of an outstanding Clarion State College and willing to demonstrate their dedications through active financial assistance.

The amounts donated may either be directed to the Development Fund generally or be earmarked

specifically, for instance, for an expanded Student Union. Whatever way that is done, the important thing is that the gift — however large or small — will be helping to meet one of the paramount needs of Clarion State College — that of giving the students an atmosphere conducive to their best development.

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EDITORIAL

"Peace on earth, good will towards men!" — words sung by the Heavenly Host almost 2,000 years ago. The angels' song announced to the world the birth of the Savior — One who had come to redeem the world.

But He did not come in greatness showing His power or wrath. He came, instead, as a babe born in a lowly stable. A single star in the east marked his birthplace; only a few shepherds and three wise men paid Him homage.

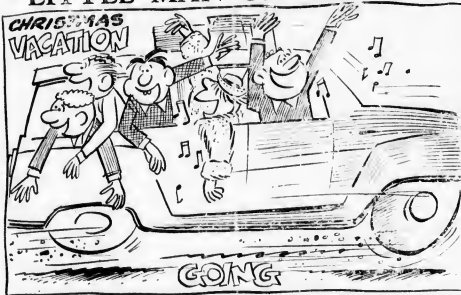
Simplicity and obedience were important characteristics in his boyhood; He was a carpenter's Son. His life was one of example and teaching; indeed, the very purpose of His birth in Bethlehem on that first Christmas night was to teach the people of the world how to live a good life.

Yes, all this happened 2,000 years ago, but is it so very far-removed from our lives today? The Christ child was born to show people a new way of life — let Christmas, then, be for us also the beginning of a new way of life.

Christmas should be the time of a kind of "house cleaning" of the mind and heart — a time to discard bad habits and replace them with good — a time for the birth of new vitality and vigor and hope towards classes and friendships and life itself.

Christmas should set the pace and mood that we will feel throughout the new year, a joyous mood that sings convincingly, "Peace on earth, good will towards men!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CSC Call CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner for boarding students will be served in the dining room on Wednesday, December 14. The menu for the occasion will be: Cocktail V-8 Juice, Baked Hick-

ory Smoked Ham, Pineapple Ring, Candied Sweet Potato, Baked Idaho Potato, Buttered Peas, Celery and Olives, Tossed Greens with French Dressing, Strawberry Shortcake, Coffee, Tea, or Milk, Candy Canes, and Christmas Cookies.

GOLDIE EAGLE

I have a suggestion for the Recreation Committee in regard to our college dances, particularly the formal ones.

There has been a great amount of talk on campus about the possibility of having a big name band play for one of our dances. With all the money which the Student Senate allocates each year, there is no logical reason why some of the excess couldn't be set aside for a dance of this type. If a suitable off-campus site could be selected and permission granted, the Spring Formal would be an ideal occasion for the testing of this idea.

Money, or the lack of it, is not a valid argument against this plan. It is commonly known that there is a huge excess in the Student Senate treasury and so some of this can certainly be spent on student recreation instead of just sitting around collecting dust.

A big name band playing for one of our dances sometime during the school year would add not only prestige to the CSC recreational program but would also create much more interest in our formal dances generally.

I feel that I am speaking for the vast majority of students in making this proposal. Now it's up to the Student Senate to act. LET'S GO!

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Clarion State College.

Becky Hoover, a former student at Clarion, appeared in the production "Two Blind Mice." It was the fall production of the Players at Clarion.

By Jose Lacambra
The most amusing syllogisms can spring from quotations. Take Anne Marie Lindberg's "Summer was not meant for writing, or reading, or even for thinking," and Edith Hamilton's "To be caught up into the world of thought is to be educated."

Put them in a tumbler, and mix them thoroughly. Add three teaspoons of Ezra Pound's "One must keep moving East to keep the mind alive." The resulting concoction may have the quaint tang of: Knowledge is inaccessible to the California beach-comber.

Though this little sophism had no didactical pretensions, it points to a hiatus in our culture. We need another Erasmus to write another Encomium, only this time versing on some unlikely subject as the fecundity that sometimes provokes from summer vagrancy.

Unamuno, for instance, lauded the Greek loafer of the Agora, calling him a poet, i. e. a maker. Civilization started the very day one man subjugated another to make the slave work for both, thus giving the poet time to look up at the sky and wonder why the stars moved. Socrates was a famous loafer who being a sculptor, never left us trace of his manual work . . . but, ah! what prolific thought.

How many Socrates have died intestate for lack of a Plato or a Xenophanes to hand down their wisdom to the morning of the times!

Til' next time, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Here, There, and Everywhere.

Applauds Play

By Derek Schoen

"Charley's Aunt", the venerable farce written by Brandon Thomas before the turn of the century, evoked the kind of response that has made it a classic from the large audience in attendance at the College Players' opening night performance at the Chapel Wednesday evening.

The far from subtle, slapstick comedy was performed with zest under the skillful direction of Bob H. Copeland. Adding to the audience's enjoyment of the evening were handsome sets by Carol Copeland and capable stage management by Henry Giskin.

"Charley's Aunt" requires a powerful comedy performance from the lead, and the College Players got just that from Bill Fancort Babberly, or Charley's Aunt, Atchison brings great good humor and a well-defined sense of the ridiculous.

Dressed as a spinsterish Spanish lady of means, the gangling Atchison makes the most of his opportunities for mimicry. His characterization is completely ridiculous, and this perfecting keeping with a role that has tested the talents of many great comedy actors.

Although their roles are necessarily dwarfed by the lead, the rest of the cast turns in solid performances. Particularly inspired is Bruce Murphy's "Spet-tique", the very image of English pomposity. As the man who pursues the bogus aunt's hand in marriage until the awful truth is at last revealed to his unbelieving eyes, Murphy is all that unkind caricatures of the English would have us believe.

Also outstanding, in the role of Dona Lucia de Alvedores, Charley's real aunt, is Doris Cooper. Mrs. Cooper's Dona is at once the possessor of a regal bearing and a sense of humor, a combination that makes her wholly likeable.

As Jack Chesney and Charlie Wyckham, the Oxford University scholars whose desire to impress their lady friends sets the farce in motion, Bob Avery and Jim DeMarte bring to their roles just the right amount of youthful innocence and artful skulduggery. And as the girls they successfully woo, Carol Boris and Melva Zatepalo are both attractive and charming.

Bruce Cornes' "Sir Francis Chesney", father of Charley is a slow-witted but genial English peer willing to do anything — even marry the apparition that is Charley's fictitious aunt — to help his son. And Kathy Tustin is competent in the role of Ela Delahy, the girl who makes the role of a woman unbearable for Lord Fancort Babberly.

A special word of praise is in order for Larry Bobbert, who portrays Brassett, long-suffering butler to the Oxford gentlemen. Stuffy to an appropriately improbable degree, Brassett is serviant to his masters but is far too much an Englishman to be a slave to anyone.

The play is warmly recommended for those people of all ages who appreciate comedy — by the shovelful.

CHRISTMAS

Gently drifting, wetly sticking, large drops of snow. Soft white moon and clear glittering stars quietly glowing through frosted window panes.

Twinkling eyes nearly hidden behind armloads of fat, long, round, slim, and short packages. Laboriously scrawled scribbles to the North Pole, impatiently hushed waiting and excited giggles of expectation. Gently jangling sleigh bells, sooty red coat, and long white beard bringing joy.

The sounds of school choirs rehearsing *The Messiah* — the sounds slipping out the windows and through the trees.

Freshly scrubbed faces with open mouths proclaiming "Silent Night, Holy Night!" to sanctuaries filled with beaming, proud parents.

Small, awkward Thespians proudly announcing, "There is no room in the inn."

Sleigh rides, hay rides, shouting, sparkling youngsters.

Evergreens oozing piney smells. Bright silver tinsel, dry fluffy popcorn, precious fragile bulbs, symbolic gold stars.

Multi-colored packages lovingly and crookedly tied with brilliant ribbon.

Flushed, warm feminine faces eagerly presenting apple, cherry, pumpkin, and mince pies to grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, and sisters.

Giving loving, and sharing. And the angels sing, "Gloria in excelsis deo."

XMAS

Clinging, damp coldness whipped by merciless winds. Cloud shrouded moon and stars foretelling of pounding snow.

Social swirl of celebrations and parties. Artificial women artificially laughing at artificial conversation.

High pressure advertisements for the person who has everything. Hated long lists of necessary gifts. Jogging, jangling, juggling crowds of irate shoppers. Merchants eagerly watching profits mount.

Whining children begging for more. A panorama of useless gadgets and toys soon to be forgotten.

Frozen, fire-proofed, silver branches adorned with uniform plastic blue bulbs.

Packages of shining foil, smartly gift wrapped by Wordsworth, Inc.

Exhausted postment weighted with exquisitely perfect greeting cards.

Tired street decorations sogged with slush and dirt.

Bored, belligerent, skinny Santas promising joy and watching the clock.

Selfishness, hatred, and greed. Merry Xmas.

Theatre Arts, nationally prominent dramatics magazine, has featured Clarion's newly-formed College - Community Theatre in a department called, "Theatre News, USA."

The article primarily concerned the organization's first production, "The Girl of the Golden West." As persons instrumental in the organization's success, Dr. Elbert Moses and Professor Bob Copeland were mentioned.

This information appeared in the November, 1960 issue of Theatre Arts, which is now available in the college library.

NEWS ROUNDUP

At this time of the year, in spite of our fear of another world war, the further spread of Communism in the world, the economic situation of the United States, the African and Cuban situations, and the many other unsolved world problems, the Christian world finds itself in preparation for the celebration of the birth of its Savior. In spite of the problems faced by the world today, it still finds time to stop and take refuge with the celebration of Christmas.

Many lands and many peoples take part in the celebration of this holy day. In Austria the great Advent wreath is hung, and the "searching a lodging" is carried on by prayer in different homes each night as waxen figures of the Holy family are taken from home to home. God's cake is eaten on Christmas Eve in Bulgaria. The joy of Christmas in China and Japan is shown by the trees brightly decorated with paper and cotton. The hope of seeing a golden pig after fasting is part of the old legend of Christmas in Czechoslovakia. Mangers and the representation of the Christ child are a great part of the Christmas celebrations in Italy and France. In England the Yule log burns brightly. Christmas plays with puppets are seen in Poland. In India the tree is constructed with straw sheaves by the people. A sheaf of grain is put out for the birds in Scandinavian countries. In Mexico the pinata is seen in every home. These and many other beautiful customs are seen at Christmas in the countries of the world. It is with one hope and spirit that they are performed. Whether it is the scrubbed face of a small American boy peaking through the window to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus, or the eager little Dutch girl watching for Saint Nicholas on his white horse, or the little German boy in the small village where Silent Night was composed, listening for the church bells in the still glistening night, the world again breathes the prayer of peace and brotherhood it has said for hundreds of years and finds comfort for the pain, misery and weary hearts.

State Now Checks Radioactivity In Water Supplies

Harrisburg -- A state-wide monitoring program has been set up by the state health department to determine how much - if any - radioactivity Pennsylvanians are getting in their public water supplies.

Samples of both raw and treated water are being collected under the program, by cooperating water works, and composite samples of both are forwarded once a month to Department of Health laboratories in Harrisburg for analysis.

Dr. Wilbar said the 16 localities where samples are being collected include:

Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, Erie, Brookville, Beaver Falls, Wilkesboro, West View, Huntington, Johnstown, Columbia, Northampton, Easton, Pottstown, Chester and Lansdale.

Pennsylvania is one of the first states to launch such a public health program. Dr. Wilbar said the program has the two-fold purpose of determining what radioactivity is present in water supplied to the public and the efficiency of treatment methods for eliminating radioactivity. In addition, he said, results of the program will be of value in planning civil defence measures for public water supplies against radiological warfare.

He emphasized that there has been "no appreciable increase in the amount of radioactivity in public water supplies, due to fallout, in recent years," but said that the new testing program will establish present levels of radioactivity in water supplies, from which any change can be quickly detected.

A Question

There is one question which has been strongly fixed in my mind for some time. Is it too much to ask of a food service company such as A. L. Mathias to serve wholesome, edible meals which are paid for by the students? When I spend a dollar for a meal, I expect a dollar's worth of food in return. A principle which has existed throughout the history of mankind, is the principle of value for value; the students have been given value for incompetence. A looter constitutes one of the lowest levels of incompetence that is known to mankind. I state that A. L. Mathias Company is nothing short of a looter. Myself and other students who dine in the college cafeteria, have been taking money from our pockets to support the incompetence of the A. L. Mathias Food Service Company. The best time to suppress the element of incompetence is in the early stages of its development. Right now is the time for action and I strongly believe that peaceful boycotting is the best course of action.

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Two More Local Students Earn Who's Who Rank



William R. Carlson

Two more Clarion residents attending Clarion State College have been honored by their selection to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

They are Mrs. Norma Lee Bowersox of 58 5th Avenue and William R. Carlson of Clarion.

Selection for inclusion in the famed publication is nationally recognized as a mark of distinction among students. Many students consider the highest possible campus honor.

Selection is made from those whose academic rank is near the top of the senior class. Those chosen comprise about two percent of the entire student body.

Mrs. Bowersox, a social studies major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Lee of 511 Liberty Street. She is married to Ralph Bowersox and has three children.

She has been active in Pi Gamma Mu, where she served as torch bearer, and in the International Relations Club and Lambda Chi Delta sorority. She will graduate from CSC in May, 1961.

Carlson, who majors in mathematics, is the son of Mrs. Vivian Carlson of Irwin, Pa.

During his career at Clarion State College, Carlson has been active on the Rifle Team, Student National Educational Association, Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, Sigma Tau Gamma national social fraternity and intramural basketball. He served as treasurer of the Rifle Team and as Range Officer of the same organization.

Carlson will also graduate from CSC in May.

Attention Student Body

Beginning Thursday, December 8, 1960 —

We are boycotting the dining hall and the student union for all meals.

This is a protest against:

1. Poor management
2. Undemocratic procedures
3. Poor food
4. Poor labor conditions

Deer Season

Monday, December 5, marked the opening of antler (buck) deer season. This day was long-awaited by many nimrods who take to the woods in search of the wise, elusive white-tailed deer. There are more hunters present in Pennsylvania than in any other state, due to the abundant number of deer to be found in the Keystone state.

The deer hunting in the immediate area of Clarion and vicinity is quite good, and in recent years many "bucks" have been bagged in this area. The deer in this area are on the increase and are larger species than those of "big woods" counties of McKean, Cameron, Forest, Warren, and Elk.

It is now evident why there were quite a few empty seats in the classrooms of Clarion State on Monday, December 5. Yes, it was due to the opening of deer season and not to illness, although those nimrods who missed their prize eight-point buck might feel quite ill.

There are, however, some very proud people on campus who bagged a "really big one."

Dining Hall Boycott

The students of C.S.C. showed their great dissatisfaction with the dining hall management of The Matthias Food Company by boycotting the dining hall and the Student Union on Thursday, December 8. This boycott was the result of an accumulation of grievances of the student body against the management. The poor working conditions, poor food and the lack of respect for student workers and students, in general, were the main grievances. Protests had been lodged with the Food Committee but no positive improvements had resulted. The suspension of several employees and the firing of one caused the final action of the student body. A large majority of the students co-operated in this action. Few hamburgers were bought at the Student Union by commuting students, who also co-operated in the boycott. Representatives from several newspapers covered the boycott. It is hoped by the student body that some positive improvements in the quality of the food and the management will result from this strong protest.

Here, There and Everywhere
Gettysburg College. . . .
'Let's hope that this can apply to the CSC Student Union in the very near future.'

In Memoriam
Just three steps down and through the swinging doors. There used to be a place of great renown. A kind escape from academic chores. Where weary souls would meet and sorrows drown.

At ten A. M. she used to boast a throng. Of countless huddled bodies half asleep. And chapel doggers many hundred strong. To jam her gracious bar a dozen deep.

But now she lives in memory. Replaced by more sophisticated ways. But lest she fade into obscurity. These fond departing words to her we raise.

Although your days of usefulness have gone. Our ulcers from your coffee linger on.

Disabled School Children Getting Additional Help

Harrisburg -- Handicapped school students throughout Pennsylvania are being offered special education and job placement opportunities on an expanding scale.

The State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation said recently it is realizing encouraging results from a cooperative program developed with the State Department of Public Instruction under which counselors in district offices visit public schools at various intervals throughout the year. In this manner schools - public, private and parochial - are kept informed of the bureau's program and contacts are made with students requiring rehabilitative services.

Initial contacts usually are with superintendents or principals but virtually all of the referrals come direct from school nurses or physical education instructors.

Regular contacts always are made in the spring because services usually can be started at this time for eligible students.

The State and Federal laws under which the bureau operates, specify that an individual must be 16 years of age or over, and must have an employment handicap which can be corrected before he is eligible for rehabilitative services. Therefore, most of the students accepted are seniors.

Immediately upon receiving referrals from schools the bureau's counselors contact the students and seek to determine the best possible vocational objectives for the particular individual.

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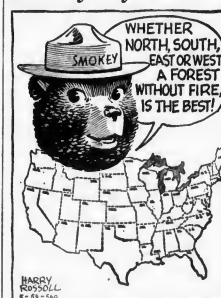
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C. H. Dahlgard

Smokey Says:



Forest fires know no boundaries!

Students Asked To Drop Boycott

The College Chapel was the scene of a mass meeting of the Clarion State College students body on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 4:00 p. m. The meeting was called by the Student Senate to discuss the radical boycott movement against the College Dining Hall. Student interest in the "food fight" was proved by the standing-room-only situation in the auditorium.

The meeting was led by Gary O'Brien, president of the Student Senate, who told the student body that, "Its point had been made." O'Brien stated that all power to solve this problem had been placed in the hands of the Senate, and that this was the first time that the Senate had ever been granted such power. However, if the student demonstrations continued, the administration would step in and take charge of the situation. President, O'Brien asked the students to discontinue their boycott so that student government would not perish on Clarion's Campus.

The Senate asked for one week to straighten out the food problem. Type written reports concerning food grievances are in the hands of Dr. King, and the Senate stated that they would study these and confer with Dr. Gemmel, and that within one week the food would definitely improve.

O'Brien pointed out that the Senate does not condemn the student body for such an uprising for "just such a movement led to our independence from England." But the Senate feels that the students first should have gone to the food Committee — which they did — and that if the food problems weren't solved — and they weren't — then the students should have gone to the Senate instead of staging a demonstration.

It was pointed out by Mr. O'Brien that the type of publicity could be derogatory to Clarion State.

Mr. O'Brien concluded his message with a final appeal to the student body to stop the demonstration so that Clarion's student government could survive and with a promise of improved food conditions.

Mr. Richard Reib, one of the leaders of the boycott, reported that he didn't realize that Senate would be able to do anything if the matter was placed in its hands, but that he is willing to stop boycotting now because he knows that the point has been made. Mr. Reib stated that a mass group can go only so far and he believes that that point has now been reached by the student body. Now is the time for a small group to take over, said Mr. Reib. He expressed great confidence that the Senate would find the solution to our food problem for it is being backed by a large group who "wants something done" and by much "student feeling!" Reib ended with a plea to the students to call off their demonstration and "I know I'm pretty hungry. Let's all go to supper!"

Food Demonstration Special



Dining Hall serving line at noon hour during the Boycott.

Says Per-Pupil Costs Must Stay Within Reason

Harrisburg — Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Charles H. Boehm declared recently that the rate of increase in per-pupil costs of education must be held down.

"We cannot expect that our resources for education are unlimited," he asserted.

Dr. Boehm called on the chief local school officials and deans of Pennsylvania education graduate school to undertake a coordinated program of research aimed at maintaining quality of education while holding down the rate of increase in education costs, particularly in the high school.

"In all sections of the Nation, local school boards are hard pressed by raising school costs and in Pennsylvania the state's support of education is by far the greatest portion of the general budget, he said.

Calling for a "fresh hard look" at per-pupil costs in high schools, the superintendent said that wider use of educational television and setting up regional libraries for instructional films could reduce expenditures.

"Our best teachers must reach more pupils," he pointed out. "A new approach is necessary, demanding a revised education program on a rate never before envisioned."

Dr. Boehm warned that the anticipated rise in high school enrollments, inflation and the need for safe, economical school buildings will continue to force increases in education costs.

"But we must put a brake on the rate at which these costs go up," he said.

Grievances of Clarion Students

The following is a list of specific grievances of the students concerning our food in the cafeteria:

1. Metal inspection tag on chicken — Gayle.
2. No! enough food at table for eight people instead of nine.
3. Stones in the beans — Eddie Defilippi.
4. Mildew on chicken — Nancy Benzals.
5. Spoiled salad — Linda Baker.
6. Poor grade of meat — Nina Miller.
7. How are the hamburgers fried? Carole Boris.
8. Stew for the main course at supper. Fran Raneri.
9. Cruddy coffee — Viv Noggle.
10. Unco-operative about giving seconds. Scott Logan.
11. We want better soups instead of drained juice. Bob Gordan.
12. We want a choice of hard or soft boiled eggs.
13. I want a better quality of fish instead of being told by the manager to eat meat and turn Protestant.
14. Hairs and pieces of string in the soup. Skippy McCullough.
15. Pie is watery. Tom McManagle says pie is fermented.
16. Why is the bread stale?
17. Orange juice is varied in strength every day.
18. Pudding is never set. It looks like Cream of Wheat.
19. Small cuts of pie. Sixteen pieces to each pie.
20. First we get overcooked then we get raw beans.
21. No more grapes for dessert. They are all right for salad.
22. Fresh cottage cheese instead of cottage cheese that has been refrigerated indefinitely.
23. Weaker hot chocolate that is hot.
24. No more burned toast — Tom McManagle.
25. Get rid of the bread sandwiches. Let's have more filling in them.
26. Tin foil in the pie. Bob Gordan.
27. Please improve the baked potatoes.
28. Mushy mashed potatoes.
29. We want to have two rolls for breakfast.
30. Improvement of the pea soup.
31. Let's have relish as well as mustard, ketchup and mayonnaise.
32. Let's have French dressing again as well as Italian dressing.
33. No more breaded veal of "Mystery Meat".
34. No more mashed potatoes and noodles at the same meals.
35. I like my ice cream solid not running all over the plate.

Rear Admiral Addresses CSC

The assembly on Tuesday, November 29 proved to be an educational interest and of much enjoyment to all students who attended. This was proved by the response at end of program — many students remained to talk with Rear Admiral MacMillan, ask him questions, ask for his autograph and inquire about his future plans.

At the beginning of the program, Rear Admiral MacMillan gave a talk on the books he has written and the trips he has taken. Following his brief talk a film of his trip to Greenland was presented. The film — Greenland, a slow melting country showed Greenland as a collection of islands and not one large island. The film showed South and North Greenland. Showed many interesting facts about the life and customs of the Eskimo. He lived six years with the Eskimos and knows the ways of life in Greenland. In South Greenland, we saw the dress of the beautiful Eskimo girls. Each girl has a beaded collar weighing four pounds. They wear knee-high white boots and a beautiful arrayment of shirt and slacks. The Admiral claims that the Eskimo is more intelligent than we are. He reminded us not to confuse formal education with intelligence. Intelligence is the association of ideas. He told a story to illustrate the point. He was miles from nowhere and his sled broke. The only way to mend it was to drill four holes on each end of the sled and tie it together with hide. He had no drill only a pocket knife; he sat down to chop holes in the wood. Shortly, along came an Eskimo boy, looked at the situation simply picked up his rifle and bang-bang-bang-bang-four holes appeared in the wood — this is intelligence. The association of ideas.

The life of Rear Admiral Donald MacMillan is just as exciting as his films. He is an explorer, a lecturer and an author. He has served as a technical advisor to U.S. Army Engineers, Adviser to Research and Development Branch, held office of the Quartermaster General. He was the Assistant in the Peary Arctic Club, went on the North Pole Expedition and a member of the Cabot Labrador Party. He did ethnological work among Eskimaux of Labrador and was leader of the Crocker Land Expedition. An Ensign to U. S. N. R. Aviation and a Commander of expeditions to Baffin Land, Greenland and Labrador.

He has written five books: *Four Years in the White North*, *Etah and Beyond*, *Kah-da: an Eskimo Boy*, *How Peary Reached the Pole* and *Eskimo Place Names and Aid to Conversation*. At the present he is writing an autobiography, and is a government consultant to Greenland. His last two trips to Greenland have been for the Government, the first trip was to establish a station on the Greenland Ice Cap and the second trip was taken with Lowell Thomas.

On his trips he has taken many pictures and has 200,000 feet on natural color film which Hollywood wants to buy. He has over 900 photographs of his trips.

CSC Wrestlers Begin Season

The Clarion State College wrestling squad has been in training several weeks for its second full season. The 1959-60 season saw them finish with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. This year's first test of the grapplers' prowess will occur on December 13 when the local squad travels to Indiana to meet the I. S. C. wrestlers. One of the high points of the season should be the Western Pennsylvania State College Tournament on December 17; this meet will also be held on the Indiana State College Campus. After contests with several area colleges, the Clarion squad will finish its season by competing in the state tournament on March 3 and 4.

Coach Lignelli has produced this year's squad from a combination of experience and inexperience. The returning lettermen from some of whom Coach Lignelli can expect excellent performances include: Dave Mottern, a 177-pound senior from Dubois who last year turned in the admirable record of 6 wins and 1 loss; Larry Schreengost, a 177-pound junior from New Bethlehem whose '59-60 record was 2-2; Don Frank, a 167-pound junior from Johnsonburg who finished last year with a 2-2-1 record; Lee Chew, from Chartiers, a 123-pound sophomore whose record was 2 and 4; and David Caslow who last year produced the commendable record of 4-0-1. Dave is a 130-pound sophomore from Hempfield.

Several upperclassmen who failed to letter are returning this year for a second try. Among these men are two juniors — Elliott Reitz, 147 pounds, from Dubois and Jim Matalik, 137 pounds, from Burgettstown — and 3 sophomores — Paul Voyten from New Kensington, 157 pounds, Robert Poth from Trafford, 157 pounds, and Bill Edner from Dubois, 130 pounds.

Coach Lignelli has high expectations for several of the freshmen members of the squad. Trying their first season in college wrestling are: Earl Petrucci, a heavyweight from Burgettstown; Richard Baker, 137 pounds, from Jeannette; Ed Chalot from Oil City, 157 pounds; James Wilkinson from Hempfield, 147 pounds; Paul Battaglia, 130 pounds, from Swissvale; Pete Gereluk, 157 pounds, and Wayne Volentene, 123 pounds, from Falconer.

DRILL TEAM

The newly organized Drill Team under the direction of Miss Yough and Mrs. Simpson consists of the following members: Sally Aber, Elaine Pudelsky, Carol Ogg, Carol Elder, Gloria Tirchio, Carol Gantz, Cathy Jones, Doc Minarcin, Jan Cantera, Donna Meyer, Marlene Marucz, Margie Mindek, Shirley Badger, Donna Martinielli, Jo-Ann Small, Nancy Chandler, and Phyllis Corbett.

The team expects to make its first appearance at a basketball game sometime in January.

The future plans of the Drill Team are to march along with the Band in parades, at basketball games and on the football field.

THE EAGLES CAGE SQUAD



Shown above are the members of the 1960 Clarion State College basketball team. First row, left to right: Bob Lynch, Jack Bertani, Bob Volansky, Larry Beightol, Bob Hartz,

right: Dick Wissinger, Jack Himes, Bill Lechman, Paul Siegal, Frank Wasylink and manager Bill Melfi.

Snell Paces CSC In First Contest

Hot-shooting Clarion State College guard Chuck Snell tossed in 30 points Friday night to pace the Golden Eagles to a 92-86 over California State in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Snell's shooting and an equally hot hand by Jack Bertani, who ended up with 19 points, pushed the Eagles to a 20-18 lead after one period and a five-point, 50-45 lead at halftime.

California cut the lead by three points by the end of the third quarter, then achieved a 70-70 tie early in the final stanza. The Vulcans took a short lead, but CSC forged back to gain an 86-82 lead.

For Clarion, Lechman notched 17 points and Wasylink totaled 13 and led in rebounds with 15. California had five men score in double figures, with Crisi high man at 18.

Clarion	FG	FT	TP
Volansky	3	0	6
Lechman	5	4	14
Wasylink	5	3	13
Snell	12	6	30
Beightol	4	1	9
Bertani	9	1	19
Himes	0	1	1
Totals	38	16	92
California	FG	FT	TP
Crisi	8	2	18
Artis	5	2	12
James	1	4	6
Monroe	8	1	17
Johnson	5	0	10
Grillo	3	1	17
Bernadowski	3	0	6
Totals	38	20	86
Clarion	18	27	25
California	20	30	24

Slippery Rock Rips CSC Eagles

Roaring to a 46-18 halftime lead against ice-cold Clarion State College, Slippery Rock posted its second win of the season Tuesday night in a State College Conference clash on the winner's court.

Slippery Rock could do no wrong and CSC could do nothing right in the first two periods. The Golden Eagles hit on only 20 per cent of their shots from the floor during the first half.

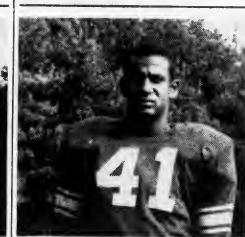
Trailing by 68-38 at the end of three quarters, Clarion rallied to cut the lead by eight points before the final whistle. After the half, Slippery Rock's coach literally cleared his bench of substitutes and no less than 13 players got in the scoring column.

The game might have been even more lopsided had it not been for the hot second half shooting of Clarion guard Chuck Snell. Snell, who tallied 30 points in CSC's opening contest, scored 25 against Slippery Rock.

Only other Eagles to hit for double figures were Lechman with 13 and Volansky with 12 points.



BOB CLOHERTY



BILL JACKSON

Cloherty, Jackson Win Positions On Conference Team

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Dec. 10 — Three players repeated as all stars on the tenth annual Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference team selected by the coaches. They are Bob Cloherty of Clarion, Fran Cornelius of Lock Haven and Gary Gilbert of Edinboro, the only player in the history of the conference to have placed on the select team as a freshman and who also has ranked a top berth for the past two seasons.

Joe (The Cyclone) Iacone of West Chester was the top vote-getter among the coaches. The next most popular selection was Ron Puhl of Lock Haven followed by Ray Ronchi of Mansfield.

The select team is made up of two players each from West Chester, Lock Haven, Edinboro and East Stroudsburg and one each from Mansfield, Indiana and Clarion. Shippensburg for the first time since the founding of the conference in 1951 failed to place a player on the select squad. The coaches' selections:

FIRST TEAM

End — Ray Ronchi, Mansfield, 163 pounds, 6', Junior year, Ray's hometown is Peckville.

End — Edward Becker, East Stroudsburg, 215 pounds 6'3", Junior year, Edward's hometown is Quakertown.

Tackle — Dave O'Dessa, Edinboro, 215 pounds, 6'1", Senior year, Dave's hometown is Shaler.

Tackle — Joe Bache, Indiana, 222 pounds 6'3", Junior Year, Joe's hometown is Forest Hills.

Guard — Bob Cloherty, Clarion 230 pounds, 5'10", Junior year, Bob's hometown is Swissvale.

Guard — Fran Cornelius, Lock Haven, 190 pounds, 5'11", Senior year, Fran's hometown is Bradford.

Center — Richard Wolslayer, East Stroudsburg, 185 pounds, 5'10", Senior year, Richard's hometown is East Stroudsburg.

Back — Gary Gilbert, Edinboro, 155 pounds, 5'7", Junior Year, Gary's hometown is Bradford.

Back — Jim Pribula, West Chester, 180 pounds, 5'11" Junior year, Jim's hometown is West Chester.

Back — Ron Puhl, Lock Haven, 170 pounds, 5'9", Senior Year, Ron's hometown is Pottstown.

Back — Joe Iacone, West Chester, 190 pounds, 5'10", Sophomore, Joe's hometown is Radnor.

Second Team

Ends — Joe Sopcak, California, William Gray, West Chester.

Tackles — John Pavlick, Millersville; Robert Warren Bloomsburg.

Guards — Sterling Brown, East Stroudsburg; Cordell Godbolte, West Chester.

Center — Lou Caparro, West Chester.

Backs — Vincent Bonkoski, West Chester; William Jackson, Clarion; Tony Soukovich, California; Moses Scott, Bloomsburg

GREEKS SPEAK

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Beta Chi recently conducted a sale of Christmas cards. This phase of our fund raising project was very successful. We are now selling Christmas figurines.

On November 14, the B-Chis treated their pledges to pie and coffee at the Modern Diner. Those attending had an enjoyable time.

New members initiated on December 5 were Emil y Afon, Linda Henson, Donna Mick, and Peggy Yale. We would like to welcome Mrs. Dennis, our new patroness.

Christmas vacation will soon be here, so we would like to take this opportunity to say, "Merry Christmas" to everyone. May the New Year bring the best.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Taus are happy to announce that they have procured a fraternity house. It is located on Wood Street, and was formerly owned by the Denio family. The present owner, Mr. Kifer, has made arrangements for the fraternity to lease the home. At present, it is the only fraternity house in Clarion. Watch this article for more news pertaining to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house!

White roses are extended to Dolores Green on her recent pinning to brother Bill Sutliff.

The Taus express their desire for everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta pledges have been working hard at their pledge duties and will be initiated December 19. They will present the active members with a Christmas party after the initiation.

Congratulations to our brothers the Sigma Tau Gamma's on being the first fraternity on campus to procure a fraternity house.

So goes our diary for now. The Delts hope that everyone has a happy holiday.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Winter greetings from the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon. We all hope you have had an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation.

The men of Phi Sigma wish to take this opportunity to wish Dr. Anson and all the members of the basketball squad success in the coming season. We would especially like to wish brothers Jack Himes and Bob Lynch, who are playing their second year with Clarion State College Golden Eagles, good luck.

The rush exclusively for upperclassmen was held some weeks ago and when all was said and done the following men were accepted into the Fraternity: Lee Chew, Don Beckman, Bill Koerber, Jim Dailey, Bob Ralston, Carl Hoadley, Gary Clark, Mike Raich, Larry Hazlett, and Clarence Tabler. These men will be formally initiated on December 12.

Congratulations also to brother Dick Rogers on his recent pinning of Miss Margy Burt. Miss Burt is a junior at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are proud of our pledges this semester: Connie Nicely, Dixie Lee Leabright, Barbara Terrill and Ruth Waters. Pledges received their turquoise and gray ribbons on Thursday, December 1. We celebrated the ribboning ceremony with a party at the diner. Pledging took place Monday, December 5. The Zetas welcomed the new pledges with a party following the ceremony.

Zeta's will be heard caroling on campus Monday, December 12, before our traditional Christmas party. The party, which is being held in the sorority room, will include the exchanging of gifts and refreshments.

Zetas are selling red, green, and white felt Christmas stockings, ranging in size from the baby stocking to the large economy size. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$1.25. Anyone interested in purchasing a stocking should contact a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

White violets to Pat French on her marriage to Raymond Johnson. Pat is the first Zeta to be wed while attending Clarion.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The busiest season of the year finds the Sig Delts with much to do and much to be thankful for. Our stationery deliveries are being made, and we are also busy collecting things for our Christmas basket.

We wish to congratulate Dee Carlson and Sylvia VanOrd, who were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

We also wish to welcome our new sisters, Lorraine Donate, Arlene Johnstone, Carol Knapp, Rosemarie Lamorella, Carol Phillips, Janet Long, Carol Fiscus, Wilda Faison, Nancy Alter, and Eileen Werner, who were initiated Dec. 5. After the initiation, we had our annual Christmas party. It was an evening of fun and fond memories for all.

Just a reminder, the Sig Delts are selling pens for a nickel a piece. Next time you need a pen remember us.

Before saying good-bye, we would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In this season of joy, let us remember the gift we have received and can never bestow. May our hearts be full of the love and peace which we can share with others. May God bless each one with this sharing. See you next year.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce the initiation of five new members: Joyce Borland, Barb Gorr, Judy Harper, Fran Raneri, and Diane Rich. They were initiated on Tuesday, December 6.

With Christmas just around the corner, Tri Sigmas are planning to celebrate by singing Christmas carols to the patients in the Clarion hospital. More fun and excitement is planned for Thursday, December 15 when we will have our annual Christmas party

with our patronesses, sponsors, advisors, and our off campus seniors.

Tri Sigma wishes the best of luck to Delta Kappa who today will be initiated into Theta Chi fraternity.

RIFLE CLUB

On November 14, the Athletic Council met to vote on the acceptance of the Rifle Club into the Varsity C. A unanimous vote was reached by all the members to accept the rifle team as a varsity sport.

Now the Rifle Club members hope enthusiasm to join the team will be even greater. The team meets every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Rifle Club wishes to express its thanks to the members of the Athletic Council, for their kind consideration in accepting the club as an intercollegiate sport.

P. S. E. A.

On Tuesday night, the Student PSEA held its annual Christmas Party in the College Chapel. According to a PSEA spokesman, it was the most successful program of its type ever staged on this campus.

Vocal entertainment was furnished by the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. William MacDonald. The entire group joined in on several favorite carols.

In addition, Dr. Dana Still presented a most enjoyable Christmas monologue.

The PSEA is already considering preliminary plans for next year's party. Several last minute suggestions were received and are being looked over for possible use in 1961.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM PRINCETON, N. J., December 10 — The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1961.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1961.

Plans, Directors And Thespians

by Joseph N. Swab

Seldom has there been as much thespian activity on the Clarion Campus as there is this semester. In addition to the three act plays, *Dream Girl* and *Charley's Aunt*, presented by the College Community Theatre and The College Players, respectively, there are twenty-four one act plays being presented by the Play Director's Workshop as a part of Mr. Copeland's course in Play Direction. Many opportunities for acting are opened by these productions.

The purpose of the course, like that of all courses, is to give the student information to make him knowledgeable on the subject and prepare him for future use of that knowledge. Unlike many courses the information must be put to use immediately as a part of the course. Therefore, the purpose might be restated to be to give the student experience in directing according to good theatre principles thus ensuring better quality entertainment for the school public in the future.

Indeed, the need for better directors is often demonstrated by the poor plays and the shoddy performances presented in many high schools. The motivation for such productions is usually the raising of money for some class project rather than the legitimate motivation of presenting cultural entertainment for the enjoyment of the community.

All of the one act plays are presented before the Play Direction Workshop where they are criticized. The plays are then repolished and presented to the public. The public performances are reviewed and criticized by invited critics. The Directors then include all criticism in their prompt books which also include dramatic, motivational, and technical directions plus make-

up, setting, props, and costume plots.

The plays presented to the public in November were as follows: *Angelica*, Frank Buffington, director; *Two Crooks and the Old Lady*, Clarence Coffman, director; *St. Joan*, Doris Cooper, director; *Facing Fact*, Shirley Guido, director; *Marriage Proposal*, Dennis Kunzing, director; *Shadow of the Glenn*, Faith Kohler, director; *Riders to the Sea*, Bruce Murphy, director; *A Sunday Morning*, Janice Sarcinella, director.

During the month of January the remaining plays will be presented on dates not yet announced. The following productions are included in the January season:

The Man in the Bowler Hat, Larry Bobbert, director; *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals*, Bruce Cornes, director; *Unsatisfactory Supper*, Jim DeMarte, director; *The Sham*, Scott Logan, director; *Dirty of the Road*, Donald Main, director; *Streeter Named Desire*, Robert MacClenahan, director; *The Man Upstairs*, Cecilia Noca, director; *This Property Is Condemned*, Paul Palmer, director; *Marriage Proposal*, Dick Rogers, director; *Ladies Alone*, Dixie Seabright, director; *If Men Played Cards Like Women*, Do, Frank Solomon, director; *A Dream*, Henry J. Sullivan, director; *The Boor*, Joseph Swab, director; *At Liberty*, Barbara Terrill, director; *Knock Three Times*, George Wagner, director; *The Happy Journey*, Nola Weed, director.

The next College Players' production, Shakespeare's *Macbeth* will be presented March 16, 17, 18. Many actors are needed for the play which will be cast at tryouts before Christmas. Tryout notice will be posted on the Call Board in Seminary Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR - THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS THE ENTRANCE EXAM!"

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Dr. Gemmell Talks To Student PSEA

Dr. Gemmell, the president of Clarion State, gave an informal talk at the January meeting of Student P.S.E.A. He spoke about college students. In his speech he mentioned the great increase in college enrollments and applicants. This included the problem of who is to be allowed to attend colleges.

After the students are chosen another problem arises. What is the function of a college? In discussing this problem, Dr. Gemmell commented upon the relationship of intelligence range to college work and referred to surveys comparing reasons given for attending college given in the United States and other nations of the world. Many more Americans students state that they attended college for material reasons, than do students in other countries. It was determined that the college student was a reflection of his society. The electric excitement of the "roaring twenties" was reflected in the college students of that time, just as the delicate equilibrium of the "shaky sixties" is reflected now in the college student.

Dr. Gemmell observed that there is one point that elicits general agreement. Almost all researchers agree on the purpose of college. It is to unsettle the mind. In conclusion, Dr. Gemmell further reading. They are *They Come for the Best of Reasons* by Wise, and *College Influence on Student Character* by Eddy.

Speech Club Formed Here

The newest club on campus, open to all students interested in speech or its related fields, is the Speech Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Henry Giskin and Dr. Elbert Moses. Jr.

The purpose of this organization is to provide students with the opportunity to participate in both social and educational activities related to the fields of speech and the dramatic arts. Students are able to work toward the development of leadership ability and desirable personality characteristics. The Speech Club also serves as a stimulant to bringing students and faculty into a closer relationship and to exploring together projects of mutual interest in such areas as vocational opportunities, specialization in graduate work, and professional theater.

Club meetings will include such programs as lectures, symposiums, and informal entertainment. Whenever feasible, trips are planned to see plays, observe high school speech classes and visit places of interest to students of speech.

Tidioute (pronounced: Tiddy-ott'), a small village in Warren County, Penna., is an Indian expression variously interpreted as "seeing far", "straight water" and "cluster of islands".

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held Sunday, January 22



A universe of sky and snow! The old familiar sights of ours Took marvelous shapes; strange Domes and towers rose up

Band Planning Spring Concert

The Concert and Dance Band of Clarion State College are making preparations for their spring concert tour. In the tour the organizations will visit North Clarion, Kane, East Deer Township and possibly Arnold, West Deer Township, Butler and Tarentum High Schools.

The organizations will present assembly programs at the College Chapel on Feb. 23 and March 23.

Two members of the band, James Hack and Barry Steim, have made application to represent Clarion State College at the Intercollegiate Band Convention at Reading, Pennsylvania. We wish the boys success.

The thirty-eight graduating students and the audience will arise again for the Benediction, spoken by Rev. Bair. The audience will remain standing while the graduates file out in the Recessional.

GRADUATES, LOOK AHEAD TO THE FUTURE AND MAY SUCCESS ALWAYS BE YOUR REWARD.

FOOD COMMITTEE SPURS CHANGES

The Student Senate at Clarion State College, acting upon requests made by the students who recently stages a one-day boycott of the dining facilities, has asked for second helpings, more milk and a "more mature manager" in the cafeteria.

Action taken resulted in the Mathias Food Company placing the responsibility of our dining facilities in the hands of a new manager, Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen, who began his duties immediately following Christmas vacation, reports there will be changes in the preparation and presentation of the food. He also stated that thus far all the comments he has received have been favorable — there have been no complaints.

These recommendations made by the Student Senate and Food Committee in their final report concerning dining facilities on the local campus were turned over to CSC President James Gemmell and to representatives of the A. L. Mathias Company, which holds the state contract for food service at Clarion State. The letter bore the signature of Student Senate president Gary O'Brien.

More than 700 students took part in the boycott of the dining room and the Student Union on Dec. 8. Students refused to eat at either facility, hanged dining

room manager John Zugay in effigy in front of the administration building and prepared statements for release to press, radio and television. The story gained wide coverage in the media.

The organizations will present assembly programs at the College Chapel on Feb. 23 and March 23.

Following are the recommendations made by the Senate and Food Committee:

1. A more mature manager in the cafeteria. (Already in effect)
2. Second helpings.
3. Re-organization and re-establishment of the Waiters' Club, with a Waiters Club member to serve on the Food Committee.
4. A general improvement in cleanliness.
5. Breakfast to be served until 8 a. m.

6. More variety at Friday meal.
7. An increased amount of milk.
8. The serving of food at least once a month in Smorgasbord style.
9. The purchase of proper utensils to mix salad instead of using the hands.
10. Replacement of bent silver and cracked china.
11. Establishment of the Food Committee as a sub-committee of the Student Senate.

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EDITORIAL

THOSE WHO GIVE MUCH WILL RECEIVE MUCH

"It is not what you receive but what you give." Most of us know well the feeling of relief which accompanies the final bell sounding the end of a class session. Quite often as we leave the classroom we say to a friend, "I'm glad that's over. Was the teacher ever boring today?"

Are your instructors boring and uninteresting to you? Consider yourself as a member of a class. Do you take your seat and wait expectantly, as a theater-goer would, to be entertained? Are you afraid to look at the instructor for fear he might call on you to answer? Do you silently snicker at the responsive student beside you who offers to give a special report — he actually and incredibly seems interested in this dull material! Do you often find yourself unable to keep your heavy eyelids open?

Have you ever asked yourself why you are bored and uninterested in class? Learning requires a two-fold effort — the effort of the student and the effort of the teacher. The teacher can offer knowledge but you must accept and respond to it. You must give of yourself, your questioning mind, your own ideas and concepts, and your ability to learn. "Those who give much will receive much."

Goldie Eagle

Dear administration, faculty and students:

On December 8, the student body of Clarion State College staged a "hunger strike" in order to enforce its justifiable demands on the Mathias Food Service for changes in dining room policies on this campus. This demonstration was the culmination of three months of fruitless attempts at reasonable bargaining by the Food Committee.

As a result, the food has been vastly improved. It is now thoroughly cooked, pleasantly arranged and is offered in sufficient quantities.

I should like to hand out several hearty commendations concerning this entire situation. The first and largest pat on the back goes to Dr. Gemmell, for his reasonable and fair treatment of all parties involved in the difficulty. Because of his decision to let the Student Senate attend to the situation, he enabled the students themselves to arrange and conduct the bargaining with the food service.

My second thank you goes to

the Mathias Food Service; Their immediate and positive response to the situation deserves praise. It should be borne in mind that our fight was not with the company, but with one of their employees.

Last but certainly not least, our congratulations to those students who took part in the boycott. Their entire attitude was one of the finest portrayals of fairness and sportsmanship you could ever expect to see under such circumstances. The fact that there were no incidents between boycotting and non-boycotting students attests to this.

All in all, this demonstration of what can be accomplished by concerted group action is most heartening. I do not feel that mob rule should ever replace democratic bargaining procedures, but sometimes it is necessary. Congratulations to everyone involved. Let's hope that it never becomes necessary for the students to take similar action again.

Goldie
P.S. Finals are here. I expect you all to study hard and pass.

Published This Year

THE CLARION, a publication sponsored by the Clarion Students Association, will be published again this year, continuing the idea of collecting and publishing representative writing of Clarion Students. Material ranging from poetry to prose essays will be included.

Any student interested in having his work considered for publication in this issue of THE CLARION may submit manuscripts, which should be typed if at all possible, to any member of the English Department.

Mr. Caldwell At Meet

Mr. Caldwell, president of the Clarion faculty chapter of P. S. E. A. convention at Harrisburg, Dec. 27-29. As the representative of Clarion, he attended the Department of Classroom Teachers Business Meeting and the House of Delegates. He also attended the meetings of the Department of Higher Education and a meeting about closed circuit television in education. The theme of the convention was "Superior Education in a Specialized Age." Highlight of the program were speeches by Pauline Frederick, news commentator and U. N. Correspondent, and Governor David L. Lawrence.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S NOW THAT PART OF THE TERM WHEN I START BEING ASKED FOR DATES—AND MY 'A' PAPERS, OLD EXAMS & LECTURE NOTES.

Assistantships Are Available

Never before have so many opportunities for assistantships and financial aid from graduates schools been available to Clarion graduates. Information concerning assistance in all major fields may be obtained from Dr. King. Anyone interested in any of these opportunities should first contact the head of his department. There are opportunities in English, history, math, library science, and other major fields.

This aid is in two categories. The first is the teaching assistantship, which ranges from \$1500 — 1800 per academic year. The second type is a tuition fellowship. This affords the superior student a wave of all tuition fees and costs. There are many of the latter type opportunities available. Both types of aid are available to students with an overall B quality point average.

Clarion has been fortunate in placing many graduate students in teaching situations because of the specialized training they receive.

Students who are interested in applying for such graduate assistantships or would like to investigate the opportunities should contact Dr. King and the head of their department. Applications must be made before the end of February because most of the assistantships are awarded in March. Last year seven of our graduates were awarded assistance in various institutions. Many others missed the opportunity for such assistance through sheer ignorance of the fact that it existed. Many positions are filled but many are not because the graduates-to-be are not aware of their availability. If you are planning to go on to graduate work, investigate the possibilities of assistance in graduate school, and don't miss the chance that may open the door to a better career.

President Of Circle K Introduces New Idea

At the meeting of January 9, 1961, Mr. James Luther, President of the Circle K Club, very happily informed the membership of the idea he had conceived for a Citizenship Quotient program to be introduced on the C.S.C. campus. The matter having been open for discussion, the membership agreed that such a CQ Program would give the student of C.S.C. an awareness of his citizenship responsibilities and also a personal appraisal of his deficiencies in citizenship.

With the helpful advice of their Circle K sponsors, Dr. King, Dr. Anson, and Mr. Pierce, the members worked diligently to produce a CQ Program which they hope will have great success in molding student participation and leadership.

The program will begin on Sunday, February 12, with a one-half hour debate to be broadcast over WWCH Radio by the Education Committee of Circle K. A discussion concerning CQ will be given at 8:30 in the college chapel the following evening, Monday, February 13, highlighting the program. Keynote speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Pearce. Dr. James Gemmell will open the discussion. Other guest speakers are:

Dr. James King, who will speak concerning "Maturity and Citizenship"; Dr. Hugh Park, who will tell us why "The best citizen is he who leaves his Hands Off every other citizen, and Mr. Henry Giskin, who will discuss the "Problems of Student Leadership" and the "Honor System". Circle K cordially invites all administrators, faculty, and the student body to attend. We sincerely hope that all organizations on campus will be represented in the evening program.

The CQ Program will be carried into the town of Clarion by campaign posters placed throughout the town urging everyone to participate — not only for the duration of the CQ Program, but for the lasting ideals of citizenship which it holds.

February 2nd Is Groundhog Day

February 2nd is a day for rejoicing or gloom, for homage and celebration; it is a fete-day in several areas of the United States. The amazing fact is, however, that many, nay indeed, most of the people on this campus have not the least understanding of the nature and history of this annual holiday. Because of this, this writer has taken it upon himself to acquaint Clarion with this day of days.

February 2nd is the feast of that Seer of Seers, that all-perceiving Prophet, the Groundhog. On this day, his Imperial Woodchuckness wakes from his winter's sleep, proceeds amidst pomp and pageantry to the ground above his winter palace, and decides upon the weather his area will have for the next six weeks. If the Groundhog sees his shadow, he scurries back to the throneroom and orders another 6 weeks of wintry snow and bluster. If he finds the day overcast and shadowless, he leisurely observes his domain, proceeds to the throneroom and blesses his world with an early, balmy spring. Thus, February 2nd. is a crucial day for the followers of the Groundhog.

The controversy over the river claims to the residence of the Supreme Seer has raged for several years. This observer feels that his honor unquestionably belongs to Punxsutawney, Pa., which is situated about 45 miles from Clarion. There, on a revered hilltop known as Gobbler's Knob, resides a magnificent, ageless Groundhog whose claims to the most regal position is believed unequivocally by his subjects. Punxsutawney, whose name, incidentally, comes from an old Indian Legend which established this particular site as the castle of his Eminence. Thus its claims have been valid since early American times.

Punxsutawney's respect for its most prominent denizen was culminated some years ago in the formation of the Groundhog Club, whose sole purpose is to see to the Seer's needs and to publicize his legend. Each Feb. 2 sees the annual pilgrimage to Gobbler's Knob; when the Groundhog appears, the club's president, who has been waiting patiently with silk top-hat in hand, genuflects and listens to the Groundhog's commands for the coming year.

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., To Publish Handbook

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., recently has been awarded a contract with Prentice - Hall, Inc., for a forthcoming text, "A Handbook of Phonetics, Historical and Technical Perspective." The book is an outgrowth of some years of experimentation, research, and teaching in the field of phonetics.

Since his days of graduate study at the University of Michigan, Dr. Moses has been especially interested in palatography, a study of tongue-palate contacts, a phase of experimental phonetics. He has published widely, both at home and abroad in this particular field during the last twenty-seven years.

Student Teaching Assignments

The student teaching assignments for second semester of 1960-1961 have been posted by Mr. Skinner, head of the placement department.

Below are the names of the student teachers and the districts to which they will be sent.

Reynoldsville — Winslow Joint Schools: John Camarote — Biological Science and History; Roger Carl — Geography and Social Studies; William Achison — Speech, English, and Social Studies.

Redbank Valley Joint Schools: James Ace — English and Speech; Cletus Bishop — Social Studies and English; Nola Weed — English and Speech; Robert Volansky — Biological Science, History and English; Frederick Dembosky — Social Studies and English; Louis Daugherty — Science and Social Studies.

Punxsutawney Area Joint School: Charles Shankel — English and speech; Margaret Weiman — English and Social Studies; Ethel Sieber — Mathematics and English; William Dity — Biological Science and Geography; Richard Shaffer — Social Studies and Geography; George Wagner — Speech and English.

Clarion - Limestone Joint Schools: Joseph Capizzi — Mathematics and Physical Science; Edward Burns — Social Studies and English; William Coleman — Social Studies, English, and Safety Education; Mrs. Judith Galtagher — Social Studies and English; Robert Harouse — Elementary; James O'Brien — Elementary.

Clarion Joint Schools: Jack King — English and History; Robert Nichol — Mathematics and Biology; John Summerville — Chemistry and Biology.

Campus Laboratory School: Judy Forringer, Robert Harouse, Ruth Kenemuth, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Jean Rock, Mrs. Twila Walters, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and James O'Brien.

Brookville Area Joint Schools: James DeMarte — English and Social Studies; Janice Sarcinella — English and Speech; Rhoda Hickman — Biology and English; Clement Urban — Social Studies and English; Charles Morgan — Social Studies and English; Russell Kuntz — Geography and Biology; Barbara Snyder — Elementary; Mrs. Elva Mathias — Elementary; Stephanie Jellison — Elementary; Carol Haubrich — Elementary.

Brockway - Snyder - Washington Joint School; Brockway: William Ferko — Biology and Physical Science; Mrs. Janet Doney.

Allegheny Clarion Valley Joint School; Emlenton: Virgil Stewart — Mathematics and Physics; Eric Gaul — Social Studies and Geography.

Kittanning Area Secondary Schools: Ronald Stewart — English, Social Studies, and Safety Education; Thomas Newcome — Mathematics and Biology; John R. Smith — Chemistry and Biology; Clifford Logan — Social Studies and English; Larry Blumer — Social Studies and English.

Union Joint Schools — Rimersburg: Donna Delaney — Mathematics and Chemistry; John Naylor — Biological Science, History, and Safety Education; William Whalen — Social Studies and English; Anthony Fallara — Elementary; John Gates — Elementary.

Sykesville - Henderson Joint School: Curtis Miller — Biological

Science and Physical Science; James Matlack — Mathematics and Physical Science.

St. Mary's Joint Schools: Clair Wimer — Biology and English; Guido Torchia — Mathematics and Physical Science.

Ridgeway Area Joint Schools: Paul Schurster — English and History; Arthur Sandy — Mathematics and Physical Science Benjamin Zappa — Biology and Mathematics; Claire Fuier — Elementary; Patricia Mitchell — Elementary; Judy Siegle — Elementary.

Oil City Area Joint Schools: Turzah Atwell — Elementary; Darrell Perry — Mathematics and Physical Science; Chester Jane Budday — Elementary; Judy Lieberman — Elementary; Vivian McNutt — Elementary; Mrs. Marian Morgan — Elementary; Gloria Wisson — Elementary; Sonja Master — English and Social Studies; Mrs. Carolyn Connelly — English and History; Johnson — Mathematics, Social Studies, and Safety Education.

North Clarion County Joint Schools: David McLaughlin — Geography and Social Studies; Taylor Cotton — History, Social Studies, and Safety Education; John Colpo — Physics and Mathematics; William Carlson — Mathematics and Biology; Kay Ordway — English and Social Studies; Harold Rimer — Elementary.

Keystone Joint Schools — Knox: Donald Grady — Mathematics and Physical Science; Janet Grayson — Mathematics and Physical Science; Joseph Raciopoli — Mathematics and Chemistry; Mrs. Barbara Somers — Biological Science and English; Larry Beightol — Social Studies and Geography; Donald Hager — Social Studies and English; John Wain — Geography and History.

Johnsburg Area Joint: Jon Gardner — Mathematics and Physical Science; Raymond Barrett — Biological Science and Chemistry.

East Brady Area Joint Schools: Faith Kohler — French, English, and History.

DuBois Area Joint Schools: Daniel Topolski — Biological Science & Geography; William Corbett — Social Studies, Geography, & Safety Education; James Hunter — Social Studies and English; Karl Florie — Social Studies, English, and Safety Education; Roberta Berlinski — Elementary; Hannah Evans — Elementary.

Dayton Joint Schools: Lawrence Peles — Mathematics and Chemistry; Blaine Todd — Biological Science.

Curwensville Joint Schools: Robert Everhart — English and Social Studies; John McCabe — English and Social Studies; Thomas Allshouse — Mathematics and Physical Science; Donald Swanson — Mathematics and Physical Science.

Cranberry Area Joint Schools: Robert Somers — English, History and Safety Education; Jack Blaine — Chemistry and Physics; David Smith — Social Studies and English; Leland Stahlman — Geography, History, and Safety Education.

Come one, come all to the first dance of the new year. It is on February 4, in the gym. Everyone is welcome and dress in casual clothes. It is being sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha Women's Fraternity.

SCC Notes

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Jan. 11 — Slippery Rock and Millersville lead their respective sections of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference.

Mansfield, the nation's leading small college (NAIA) scorer, is the lone PSC undefeated team as Indiana last week dropped its first at Alliance, O. The Mountaineers have established themselves as the heavy favorite to win the eastern division title.

Next Wednesday's game at Slippery Rock should determine the favorite in the western section between the Rockets and the Big Indians of Indiana. The standings:

Western Section			
	W	L	R
Slippery Rock	3	0	233
Indiana	4	0	213
Lock Haven	2	1	167
Clarion	2	2	150
California	1	4	100
Edinboro	0	5	60
Eastern Section			
	W	L	R
Millersville	1	0	250
E. Stroudsburg	2	0	200
Mansfield	1	0	200
Shippensburg	1	1	150
Bloomsburg	1	1	150
West Chester	1	1	150
Cheyney	0	1	100
Kutztown	0	3	83

Overall			
	W	L	R
Slippery Rock	5	2	
Indiana	8	1	
Lock Haven	3	4	
Clarion	3	3	
California	1	6	
Edinboro	0	7	
Millersville	4	3	
E. Stroudsburg	5	2	
Mansfield	6	0	
Shippensburg	5	3	
Bloomsburg	2	1	
West Chester	2	3	
Cheyney	2	1	
Kutztown	5	3	

WINTER

CAPADES

COMING

FEB. 10-11

Golden Eagle Cagers Are Hopeful Of A Second Hair Winning Streak

At this stage of the campaign, the Clarion State College Golden Eagles basketball team has compiled an overall record of 3 wins and 3 losses and a conference mark of 2-2 (this does not include last night's game with Lock Haven). Thus far the Eagles have taken the measure of Edinboro, California, and Grove City and have just to supplant Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Alliance.

High Scorers for the squad at this point are forward Bill Leachman with 114 points and a 19 point per game average and guard Chuck Snell with 107 points and a nearly 18 point per game average. Snell comes by his average the hard way, for in two games he has been held to 2 and 0 points. Opponents, aware of his shooting ability have been guarding Chuck closely and at times play two men on him. If Clarion can find a way of shaking him loose, the offense may begin to click.

Although the season has been only an average one thus far, it is hoped that the team will "get not" and surprise their remaining opponents. They are certainly capable of it.

Dennis Preisser and Emuio Cipulone

EAGLE STATISTICS — 6 GAMES

SCORING:

	FGA	FGM	FG pct	FTA	FTM	FT pct	Totals	Game
Lechman	77	37	48	37	30	81	114	19.0
Snell	98	38	388	40	31	775	107	17.8
Volansky	65	30	46	11	7	64	67	10.1
Bertani	63	24	38	8	3	375	53	8.8
Wasylink	32	15	47	18	10	56	40	6.6

REBOUNDING:

	Total	Game Avg.
Dale Wasylink	76	10.9
Bob Volansky	53	8.9
Bill Lechman	45	7.4

SINGLE GAME — INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

most points: Chuck Snell - 30 - California
most field goals: Chuck Snell - 12 - California
most free throws: Chuck Snell - 13 - 17 - Grove City
most rebounds: Dale Wasylink - 19 - Grove City

Newly Formed Drill Team



EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

HOUR	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18	THURSDAY, JAN. 19	FRIDAY, JAN. 20	SATURDAY, JAN. 21	MONDAY, JAN. 23	TUESDAY, JAN. 24
A.M.	TEACH. SCI. IN SEC. SCH. Room 739 TEACH. ENG. IN SEC. SCH. Room 314 Calculus II Room 301 ART FOR ELEM. GRADES: 2-3 period section Room 732 1-2 period section Room 718 2-3 period section Room 744 6th period section Room 726 TEACH. SOC. STU. INSEC. SCH. Room 726	PRE-SHAKESPEARIAN LITURE Room 312 GEOG. INFL. in AMER. HISTORY Room 744 MUSIC FOR ELEM. GRADES: 2-3 period section Music Hall 1-2 period section Room 314 7-8 period section Room 311	ENGLISH I Dr. Moody's 4th and 9th period sections Room 314 10th period section Room 311 Mr. Mellon's 4th period section Room 293 5th period section Room 301 Mr. Karl's (ALL SECTIONS) Chapel Dr. Park's (ALL SECTIONS) Chapel Mr. Caldwell's 2-3 period section Mus. Hall 9th period section Room 290 Mr. Nemmer's 1st period section Room 726 2nd period section Room 744 8th period section Room 718 ENGLISH II (Both Sections) Room 312	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY Dr. Penney's 6th per. section Room 744 1st per. section Room 739 2nd per. section Room 726 7th per. section Room 739 Mr. Tippin's 4th per. section Room 314 7th per. section Room 312	BASIC GEOGRAPHY Mr. Kuhner's 1st per. section Room 744 2nd per. section Room 739 and 718 Miss Wiant's 3rd per. section Room 314 4th per. section Room 312 and 311 Mrs. Riley's 6-7 per. section Room 732 8-7 per. section Room 707 and 726	SCIENCE IN MODERN CIVILIZATION 7th per. section Room 312 8th per. section Room 314
8:00 to 9:00						
9:00 to 10:00	AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION 2-3 T, Th per. sec. Room 707 1-2 T, Th per. sec. Room 726 6-7 T, Th per. sec. Room 744 8-9 M, W per. sec. Room 732 7-8 W, F per. sec. Room 718 SPEECH II Room 311	SPEECH I Dr. Moses' (All Sections) Mr. Giskin's 8th per. sec. Room 312 7th per. sec. Room 314 2-1 M.W. sec. Room 293 Mr. Copeland's 7th W.F. sec. Room 718 7th T, Th sec. Room 726 7th T, Th sec. Room 732	PROBLEMS OF SECONDARY EDUCATION 3rd period section Room 744 4th period section Room 739 TEACHING OF ARITHMETIC (ELEM.) 1st period section Room G 8th period section Room J 2nd period section Room A SPEECH II Room 311	MUS. III: HIST. & APPREC. 7th per. section Room 311 6th per. section Mus. Hall 5th per. section Room 312 2-7 per. section Room 293 4th per. section Room 301 8th per. section Room 314 FRENCH III Room 290	HPE III: HEALTH Miss Young's 3rd per. section Room 708 8th per. section Room 732 7th per. section Room 707 Mrs. Simpson's 7th per. T, Th sec. Room 726 4-7 per. section Room 718 Dr. Predmore's 3rd per. section Room 744 4th per. section Room 739	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY 3rd per. section Room 312 6th per. section Room 314
10:00 to 11:00	TEACH. OF SOCIAL STUDIES & GEOGRAPHY (ELEM.) 6-7 period section AND Room 744 2-3 period section Room 739	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 COLLEGE ALGEBRA 6th period section Room 290 7th period section Room 293 3rd period section Room 301 HISTORY OF ENGLAND Room 314 1st per. section Room 293 2nd per. section Room 301 ADM. OF SCH. LIB I Room 718 INORGANIC CHEMISTRY 2-3 per. section Room A 1st per. section Room B OPTICS Room J	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 PHYSICS I (Both Sections) Room A BOOK SELECTION I Room 718	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENRICH. MATERIALS I Room 718 MODERN CHEMISTRY Room B	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENTOMOLOGY Room 718 BASIC BIOLOGY Mr. Donachy's 8th per. section Room 739 6th per. section Room 744 5th per. section Room 726 Mr. Belfore's 2-3 per. section Room 732 7-6 per. section Room 707 4th per. section Room 314 8th per. section Room 312 WATER ANALYSIS Room A	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ADVANCED COMPOSITION Room 312 BASIC MATHEMATICS (SEC) Room 744 CONTEMP. EUROPEAN HIST. Room 739 CONTEMP. ECON. PROBLEMS Room 726
11:00 to 12:00			TEACH. HEALTH & PHYS. ED (ELEM.) Room 756	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE 8th per. section Room G 7th per. section Room J 3rd per. section Room A	REFERENCE SERVICE I Room 718	

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P.M.	ED. 121: PROF. ORIENT. (ALL SECTIONS) Chapel	LITERATURE I Mr. Mellon's 7th per. section Room 311 8th per. section Room 312 2nd per. section Room 314 Mr. Karl's 7th per. section Room 290 8th per. section Room 293 Dr. Park's 3rd per. section Room 726 2nd per. section Room 732 6th per. section Room 744	ART III: THE VISUAL ARTS 8-7 per. section Room 707 4th per. section Room 732 6-7 per. section Room 726 3rd per. section Room 739 7-9 per. section Room 744 8th per. section Room 744	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENRICH. MATERIALS I Room 718 MODERN CHEMISTRY Room B	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENTOMOLOGY Room 718 BASIC BIOLOGY Mr. Donachy's 8th per. section Room 739 6th per. section Room 744 5th per. section Room 726 Mr. Belfore's 2-3 per. section Room 732 7-6 per. section Room 707 4th per. section Room 314 8th per. section Room 312 WATER ANALYSIS Room A	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ADVANCED COMPOSITION Room 312 BASIC MATHEMATICS (SEC) Room 744 CONTEMP. EUROPEAN HIST. Room 739 CONTEMP. ECON. PROBLEMS Room 726
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2:00 to 3:00	FRENCH SHORT STORY Room 290 ZOOLOGY I 1-2 per. section Room 739 3-4 per. section Room 744 DIAG. & REM. INSTR. IN READING Room G	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS Chapel Both Sections	BASIC PHYSICAL SCIENCE Mr. Ober's 9th per. section Room B 10th per. section Room A Mr. Shofestall's Room J Mr. Readman's 6th per. section Room 732 7-8 per. section Room 726 1st per. section Room 739 2nd per. section Room 744 Mr. Keth's 8-9 per. section Room 290 7th per. section Room 314 1-3 per. section Room 311 4th per. section Room 312 Dr. Pierce's Room G	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENRICH. MATERIALS I Room 718 MODERN CHEMISTRY Room B	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENTOMOLOGY Room 718 BASIC BIOLOGY Mr. Donachy's 8th per. section Room 739 6th per. section Room 744 5th per. section Room 726 Mr. Belfore's 2-3 per. section Room 732 7-6 per. section Room 707 4th per. section Room 314 8th per. section Room 312 WATER ANALYSIS Room A	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ADVANCED COMPOSITION Room 312 BASIC MATHEMATICS (SEC) Room 744 CONTEMP. EUROPEAN HIST. Room 739 CONTEMP. ECON. PROBLEMS Room 726
3:00 to 4:00			PLAY DIRECTION Room 311 METEOROLOGY Room 744			
3:00 to 5:00	2 HOUR EXAM — 3:00 - 5:00 HIST. OF CIVILIZ. I Mrs. Riley's 4th per. section Room 739 5th per. section Room 707 Dr. Anson's Room 314 Mr. Robble's 7th per. section Room 744 8th per. section Room 726 3rd per. section Room 732 Dr. Knuth's Room 290	2 HOUR EXAM — 3:00 - 5:00 GENETICS Mr. Knuth's 4th per. section Room 726 5th per. section Room 718 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I Room A ADVANCED COLLEGE ALG. Room 301 ECON. HIST. OF U.S. Room 707 Thursday Test in evening classes will be given during the regular class period.	2 HOUR EXAM — 3:00 - 5:00 HIST. OF U.S. & P.A. I Dr. Knuth's 4th per. section Room 314 5th per. section Room 312 1st per. section Room 311 Dr. King's 2nd per. section Room 290 8th per. section Room 293 3rd per. section Room 301	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENRICH. MATERIALS I Room 718 MODERN CHEMISTRY Room B	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ENTOMOLOGY Room 718 BASIC BIOLOGY Mr. Donachy's 8th per. section Room 739 6th per. section Room 744 5th per. section Room 726 Mr. Belfore's 2-3 per. section Room 732 7-6 per. section Room 707 4th per. section Room 314 8th per. section Room 312 WATER ANALYSIS Room A	2 HOUR EXAM — 10:00 - 12:00 ADVANCED COMPOSITION Room 312 BASIC MATHEMATICS (SEC) Room 744 CONTEMP. EUROPEAN HIST. Room 739 CONTEMP. ECON. PROBLEMS Room 726
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3:00 to 5:00						

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr. Elected Chapter Prexy

Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Clarion State College, was elected president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Overseas Educators Organization at its winter meeting held in Harrisburg on December 28, 1960.

Dr. Moses served as a Fulbright lecturer in the Teaching of English as a Second Language at Ceou Normal School, Cebu City, Philippines, in 1953-56.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta's are beginning the new year by selling magazines as part of their national service project. Any magazine may be purchased from members of Zeta.

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and the Zeta's are busy planning the first dance of the new year to be held in the gym, Feb. 4. Music will be provided by Charley Bellowick. Everyone is invited and we are looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Congratulations and our best wishes to sister's Polly Hay and Pat French Johnson who will be graduating this January.

Whosaidi?

- I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all semester.
 - finals
 - the football team
 - the cafeteria lunch line
- Frances has lost a battle, but Frances has not lost the war.
 - Peace Light
 - laue pers
 - Christmas Weekend
- Legs are staple articles, and never will go out of fashion, while the world lasts.
 - Judges for the Spectrum Queen
 - at the basketball games
 - Bermuda shorts time on campus
- Submit to the present evil lest a greater one befall you.
 - student wondering if he should cut this week's convocation
 - professor letting class decide if it wants a test now or later
 - student wondering if he should skip the cafeteria and eat in the Bullet Hole. (Union)
- Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.
 - a boy dating girl named Patience.
 - thought while waiting in the registration line.
 - student wondering if he flunked test he took five weeks ago that professor hasn't marked.
- I think I will not hang myself today.
 - student after finals
 - student after receiving the long awaited check from parents
 - a higher -up decision, despite the urging of the student body.
- Please sir, I want some more.
 - student in the cafeteria
 - student at the end of a 50 minute hour test, asking for more time
 - student talking over the phone to his father.

GREEKS SPEAK

Sigma Delta Phi

The semester is almost over, but the activities for the Sig Dels are about to be renewed. These include the rush parties, the snow carnival and forest weekend.

Forget-me-nots to Wilda Faison who was recently engaged to Airman 2c Robert A. Marcinko.

We hope that all the freshman girls will enjoy the get acquainted party and the other Pan-Hellenic activities in the next weeks.

Good-bye for now and good luck on those finals.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Many of the Taus are making preparations to move into their new fraternity house, the former Demo home which is located on Wood Street. It will be occupied by February 1. The men of Sigma Tau Gamma are anxiously awaiting the opening of their fraternity house.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Bud Brownfield on his engagement to Miss Mary Glessner of Ligonier, Pa. The couple were engaged during Christmas vacation.

White roses to Miss Lucy Saluo and Miss Gloria Torchio; who were pinned by brothers Neil Shiry and Jay Master respectively.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi has recently elected the following officers:

President: Earl Boley, Vice - President: Charles Belavic, Secretary: J. Slick, Treasurer: John Mango, Historian: Craig Aston, Guard: Emilio Cipollone, Parliamentarian: William McFarland, Interfraternity Council: Bill Jackson, Edd Michel, and Tony Cremark.

Congratulations to Brother Hartz on his forthcoming marriage which will take place in Oil City on January 28. All Brothers are invited. Also the Gamma's send congratulations to Ray Bukosky on his pinning to Joan Wayne and to Frank Cox on his pinning.

Congratulations to Brothers John Camerote, Bill Jackson, and Ernie Widmar for making honorable mention on the all state football team. Also Congratulations to Brother Dave Caslow on winning his weight in the Western Pennsylvania Wrestling Tournament.

Our Brothers who supported the basketball team are top scorer Chuck Snell and Bill Lechman, Paul Siegel, Craig Aston, Bob Hartz and Larry Beightol.

So long from Phillip and his Gamma Brothers signing off till next issue of the CALL.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas send purple violets to their sisters Joyce Borland, Barbara Gorr, Fran Raneri, and Diane Rich for making our annual Christmas Party such a wonderful success.

Special best wishes to sister Dale Stitt on her pinning to Gary Anderson of Theta Chi fraternity, to sister Judy Forringer on her engagement to James Loughrin of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and to sister Janet Decker on her engagement to Bill Atchison of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

We are sorry to announce the loss of one of our sponsors, Miss Mary Kay Banner, who has devoted much time and energy over the years to Tri Sigma. In her place we welcome our new sponsor, Miss Margaret Wiant, and wish her the best of happiness in her relation with Tri Sigma.

PSEA Club

Adolph Poli and Jim Luther represented Clarion at the Midwestern District Conference of PSEA during Christmas vacation. Jim Luther was nominated to be a candidate for the state PSEA Vice - President. Congratulations and best wishes for a successful campaign.

The Midwestern District Newsletter, the P. S. E. A. Spotlight, was prepared by Clarion and distributed to all the members of the conference.

The regular meeting of Student P. S. E. A. will be held on the first Tuesday of February as usual. It was impossible to reschedule the meeting time. Those wishing to join the club may do so by contacting Rosemary Seigel, Adolph Poli, or Rosemary Lamorella. Memberships are still being accepted. Let's keep our club growing. We can be top in the state if we really try.

Newman Club

Newman Club has been very busy during the first semester.

Initiation of new members was held at the Immaculate Conception Church in October. Many new members were welcomed.

A new recording secretary was elected at one of the first meetings - Congratulations to Donna Spinosa, a freshman.

A program committee has been appointed to plan future activities for the club.

A movie on Italy was shown at the last meeting. We hope to have different types of entertainment at our future meetings in order to make them more interesting for the members.

That's all the news from the club up to date.

STUDY HARD FOR THE FINALS! ! !

Gettysburg College

Notes from he Rebuked... or Registration Quips.

What he says
Registration:

I'm afraid Dr. Smith's section is filled.

Translation
He is jealous of Dr. Smith's popularity with students.

What he says
We may have some trouble giving you the section you want.

Translation
The only section open is a 6:00.

What he says
Let me see your schedule card.

Translation
He suspects you are lying about the times you have open.

You will get an 8:00.

What he says
Nothing left but 8:00's

Translation
If you bribe him you can get in his 11:00 section.

What he says
This course includes ten workshop tours.

Translation
He's a cynic

What he says

NEWS ROUND-UP

In the struggle for the maintenance of the defense of the Western hemisphere, the United States has many strategic military bases. One of the most important of these bases is Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. This base was acquired in 1903 by a treaty with Cuba. In 1934, the United States was given full jurisdiction over the site. This right will expire only if the U. S. abandons the site or by the mutual agreement of U. S. and Cuba.

This area is strictly guarded today because of the conditions in Cuba. It is not a spot of active violence, but it has been a great part of some of our problems with Cuba. After the incident in 1958, where personnel were kidnapped, all Cuban territory has been off limits to American personnel. There have been minor incidents since, but the base seems safe from open attack.

What then is the biggest threat to this base? Why is it so important to our country? These questions can be answered but not positively.

Today at the \$76,000,000 base with over 1,400 buildings, there are over 17,000 military people. In addition to these Americans, there are over 4,000 Cubans employed. The presence of these people is always a threat to the base, but nothing has occurred so far. It is dubious that the Cubans would want to take over the base. They don't have the manpower or ability to maintain a base of this size and mechanization. Another threat to the base, however, is its dependence on an outside source of fresh water. It is a combination of factors which cause concern on our part. Sabotage and terrorism are the things which are feared most, but so far they have not been employed by the Cubans. If other influences filter into Cuban affairs, the situation could change quickly.

The great importance of this base is threefold. It is important as a fleet base. Its deep sheltered bay is ideal as a base for refueling, repairing, and anchoring. The base serves another purpose as a training base. This function is not of the utmost importance, but it does do a good job in this case. The last reason for its importance is its geographical location in times of war. This base gives the fleet a better range in the seas around the Caribbean. Although this base would be useless in nuclear war, it still serves its purpose as a valuable base in this area.

This base is vital to our defense. In the months to come it will be a more prominent part of our struggle with Cuba. This means that the U. S. must assert her rights to maintain this base. The question remains: Can the U. S. assert her rights and still maintain that she is not infringing on Cuba's rights and property? Cuba feels we are the aggressor already, can our position at the base disprove this theory. All the time these questions boil, the U. S. must remember that this base is indispensable, and must be kept at all costs. The president has stated that our government will take whatever steps are necessary to defend this base.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Annual Tour Offered

The third annual tour "The Culture of Europe" will be offered by Clarion State College from June 25 to August 8. Ireland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have been added to the tour, in addition to Scotland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England which were included in last year's tour.

Tour members will find that the culture of Europe is evident in many ways. Each region, even each city, seems to possess its own identifying characteristics. The first stop of the tour will be in Ireland, a verdant island with an indented coast, the Lakes of Killarney and the Blarney Stone. In Scotland the members of the group will love the rocks, hills, glens, lochs and the Scotch way of brightening their cold stone buildings with abundant flowers. In Norway they will cruise by steamer on a breath-taking fjord. They will view famous Danish arts and crafts in Copenhagen. They will spend several days in the fascinating international port of Stockholm. Germany will provide terraced vineyards, romantic castles and picturesque old houses for their enjoyment. Switzerland will be remembered for her beautiful mountains, green valleys, clean villages and beautiful embroidery. The members will find the crowded and cozy English countryside dotted with thatched-roofed, timbered and white-washed cottages and inns. Windmills and canals will be typical of Holland and cable railways climbing to mountaintops for splendid views will be numerous in Austria. Every member will undoubtedly love Paris — its artists, bookstalls, Mona Liza and its startling Eiffel Tower.

They will discover that the most appealing factor of Europe's culture is that the past is still there mingling with the present. Their impression might be that museums are filled to make room for new patterns of life. Europe is full of treasures, but is still warm and living. Music festivals, plays, winter and summer sports, and good eating are all found in some part of Europe.

The Student Senate has already appropriated registration fees for eleven representatives. A fund raising activity is planned for later in the Spring, to raise money to cover hotel and travel expenses for the CSC participants. If sufficient student interest is forthcoming, it is possible that more than eleven students may make the trip.

Any student who is interested in the 1961 Intercollegiate Conference on Government should contact either Dick Reib or Mr. Campbell.

Conference Is Slated

Among many CSC students these days, politics is the order of the day. The cause is the 1961 Intercollegiate Conference of Government, to be held in Harrisburg on April 13, 14 and 15.

For the past several years, this organization has held mock legislatures, political party conventions and other simulated events which give those college students who participate an invaluable insight into the various ways that their government operates. This year's program will be a mock session of the Pennsylvania State legislature.

Clarion is hoping to participate for the first time this year. Plans are already under way for at least eleven delegates to attend.

Each delegate attending is required to draft and submit an actual bill: This bill may be in one of ten different areas of concern. When the bill proposed by a CSC delegate is brought up for consideration before its particular committee, the Clarion student who is a member of that committee must be present to defend it; if not, the bill is automatically dead. After committee consideration, those bills which are approved are sent before the entire group in a general session. There they are argued pro and con and finally, after two days of continuous work, the bills are voted upon. Mr. Reib pointed out an extra incentive to delegates to keep in mind while drawing up their bills. There is a one hundred dollar cash award for the best bill of the session.

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Seniors Proclaim Twirp Week

The Senior Class proclaimed the week of February 13 to February 18 as "Twirp" (the woman is requested to pay) "Week" on the Clarion State College Campus.

Following is a review of the rules of Twirp Week and the program of activities:

1. Only girls are permitted to make dates this week.
2. Girls are permitted to call for their dates in the lounges of the boy's dormitories.
3. Dates should be prompt at all times.
4. Girls must pay all bills.
5. Dates should be told what is planned for the evening and

dress accordingly.

Monday: The girls are to walk the fellows to their fraternity meetings, pick them up afterwards, and treat them to a coke or coffee.

Tuesday: "Slave Day" with the girls carrying the boys books, providing their cigarettes, etc

Wednesday: Girls take dates to S. C. A. or Newman Club. The Union afterwards for a coke or coffee.

Thursday: Girls take dates to the movie.

Friday: Your free choice on what to do.

Saturday: Dance at Harvey Gymnasium.

Committee Prepares For Gemmell Inauguration

Dr. Dinsmore, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, has announced the tentative plans for the inauguration of Dr. James Gemmell, 11th president of Clarion State College. The Student Senate and representatives of each class and of the college personnel along with a number of off-campus personalities from other colleges and universities will attend the ceremony to be held in the Chapel on Saturday, May 13, 1961. Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction will be present and take part in the program.

The program planned for Saturday May 13, will include the inaugural ceremony at 10:00 a. m. after which the invited guests will attend a luncheon in Becht Hall. Other activities planned for the day will be two baseball games, tennis, and "Teahouse of the August Moon" presented by the College Players. The day's activities will be concluded by an Inaugural Ball in the Harvey Gymnasium.

The members are now engaged in devising rules of procedure to govern their functions and governmental operations.

Decision and actions taken by the Disciplinary Committee are subject to the approval of the president.

Disciplinary Committee

One of the functioning organizations on our campus, the Disciplinary Committee, has for the first time been authorized to work with student members. Mary Ann Bucek, Glenn Speedy, and Judy Randall were appointed by President Gemmell at the suggestion of this Committee to function with the faculty committee members. Faculty serving on the committee are Chairman, Dr. Dana Still, Miss Margaret Wiant, Dr. James Bruno, Mr. James Donachy and Mr. Ernest Johnson. The student members will hold the same status as faculty members.

At the present there are no cases before this committee. Thus far cases handled by this organization have been referred to them by other judicial bodies.

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Sig Taus Move Into Frat House

On January 29, 1961, thirty-three brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma established residency at their new fraternity house, which is located at 630 Wood St. The three story building styled in colonial architecture was the former residence of the Alfred Denio family, and is considered as one of the most impressively designed structures in Clarion County. Living quarters have been established on the first two floors, but the third floor, which is now utilized as a study area, could be transformed into bedrooms in order to alleviate a somewhat crowded condition on the lower levels.

Mr. Glenn Keefer, the owner of the building, has spared no expense in his effort to transform the house into a suitable residence for the men. He has purchased new furniture and has remodeled the entire interior of the house. The basement is being converted into a modern multipurpose lounge, dining area, and meeting room. Mr. Keefer has also arranged with a cleaning establishment to launder each person's sheets and pillow cases weekly, and has ordered blue bedspreads with the fraternity insignia embroidered in white.

This Call reporter has personally interviewed several of the Sig Taus, and has asked of their impressions of life in a fraternity house.

1. **Oz Shirey** — Mr. Keefer has been more than generous in giving us everything necessary for living in the house, and then some.

2. **Bob Pearson** — The convenient location of the house, and its comfortable facilities make it a home away from home.

3. **Ralph Montgomery** — The transition of Sigma Tau Gamma into a chapter house will be beneficial to both the fraternity and the college.

4. **Glenn Speedy** — The house is the answer to a long awaited and desired aspiration of the students at Clarion. We hope that its purchase will help bring an improvement in the academic and social status of the campus.

5. **Scott Logan** — It gives the fraternity a chance to practice self government. We realize that a great responsibility has been placed upon our shoulders and we shall strive as a fraternity to live up to the expectations of the school administration.

6. **Carl McManamy** — This house should draw the fraternity into a closer bond and the social life on the campus should be improved.

7. **Len McElhose** — The house seems successful and is so because of the capable guidance of Mr. Campbell, who is the best choice for a house father.

Winter Capades Termed Success

During the past weekend Clarion campus was again buzzing with activities of its annual Winter Capades. The Circle "K", along with the cooperation of the other organizations on campus provided a week of winter fun for everyone.

The week started off with the clubs and Greek organizations sculpturing snow figures over the college campus. Winter sports such as ice skating, tobogganing, and snow ball battles went on throughout the week.

Other festivities commenced Friday night with the all school Variety Night program. Denny Mawhinney acted as master of ceremonies for this program. Included in the list of entertainers were: The Charlie Belavic Jazz Trio, The Casuals, Sandy Potter, a trumpet duo by Bob Avery and Bob Bridges, an interperative dance by Judy Graham, the Girls Quartet, and a Girls Chorus.

Following the program everyone went to the record hop in Harvey Gym or to the open house in Becht Hall Lounge. Punch and cookies were served in Becht Hall and students played cards and listened to records.

On Saturday Mr. Pearce, Mr. Robbe, and Dr. Park judged the finished snow sculptures. The winning organization will be announced this evening.

This active weekend was brought to a close Saturday evening with a semiformal dance in the gym. The Clarion Swing Band provided the music. The Snow Queen was crowned and she in turn presented the plaque to the winner of the snow sculpture contest. The candidates for Snow Queen were: Pat Zemerall, Joie Ann Nase, Judy Graham, Kathie Trustan, and Elaine Pudelski.

Working hard behind all these activities were the members, the sponsors, and officers of the Circle "K". The sponsors of this organization are Dr. Bert Anson and Mr. Charles Pearce, President — James Luther, Vice - President — Bill Mesol, Treasurer — Bill Hallman, Secretary — James Baughman, Social Committee Chairman — Denny Mawhinney, and assistant Chairman to Social Committee — John Lukay. Thanks to the Circle "K" for a successful and fulfilled weekend.

The play will be given for the college on the evenings of March 9, 10, and 11, and the company will spend March 13 and 14 on tour of the area schools.

An average of 13½ million people, in 27 countries, receive food every month through various of CARE programs using U.S. farm surpluses. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, Pittsburgh 19, Pa., deliver these foods to the hungry in 20 of the countries.

Four Term Program For College OK'd By State

The fourteen State Colleges in Pennsylvania have received permission to operate on a year-round, four term basis beginning in 1961. The proposal, submitted by Dr. Ralph Heiges, President of Shippensburg State College, was approved November 2 at a meeting of the 14-member state board of presidents at Franklin and Marshall College.

Dean Moore stated during a recent interview that the proposed system has some desirable features, but the applicability of the program to the many students here who are employed during the summer months and to our athletics program will influence the final administrative and faculty decision.

TWELVE HOUR LOAD LIMIT
Under the new plan, now in

Circle K Presents CQ In Chapel Tonite

College Players To Present MacBeth

In continuation of their policy of bringing prestige theatre to the Clarion campus, the Clarion College Players have selected William Shakespeare's immortal "Macbeth" for their Spring presentation.

Shakespeare is acknowledged as the greatest artist of the English stage, and "Macbeth", one of his great tragedies, represents the epitome of his genius. A moving psychological drama, "Macbeth", because of its portrayal of essential human character, is as valid today as when it was first created. In recognition of this fact, the play has been made into no less than 10 operas, the most famous of which is by Verdi; 4 full-length motion pictures; 2 television spectaculars; and it has had innumerable public and private stage performances.

Bob Copeland, director of this production, has assembled a highly experienced cast.

Leading the group in the title role of the drama, will be Bruce Murphy, who has appeared in every production of this group for more than two years. Sharing the drama's main interest with Mr. Murphy will be Barbara Terrill, as Lady Macbeth. Barbara will be remembered for her outstanding performance as Mary Carrill in last year's "Time Limit."

Other main characters will include Dave Adelman as Duncan, Bob Avery as Macduff, Bruce Cornes as Siward, Alan Gardner as Malcolm, Paul Palmer as Banquo, and Eileen Mangini as Hecate. Tony Szymkowiak will provide comic relief as the drunk porter.

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Tonight, at 8:30 in the College Chapel the Circle K will sponsor a program for citizenship quotient which is to give one an awareness of his citizenship responsibilities and also a personal appraisal of his deficiencies in citizenship.

Dr. Gemmell will open the program with remarks concerning citizenship and college life. Toastmaster for the affair is James Luther. The keynote speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Charles Pearce. Other speakers for the event will be Dr. James King, who will speak on Maturity and Citizenship; Dr. Hugh Park, whose theme will be "The best citizen is he who leaves his HANDS OFF every other citizen; and Mr. Henry Giskin, who will speak on the Problems of Student Citizenship. "Honor Society".

Yesterday afternoon from 2 to 2:00 a debate on all the local phases of citizenship in the community was broadcast over the local radio station, WWCH. This program was sponsored by the Educational Committee of Circle K. The panel consisted of Anthony Szymkowiak, Robert Davis, Bob Avery, Merle Jefferys, and Don Bishop.

Symphonetta Concert

The Pittsburgh Symphonetta will present a concert on Monday, February 27, at 8:00 p. m. for college students and the general public. The Lecture and Entertainment Committee will arrange for buses to run shuttle service between Science Hall and the high school from 7:00 until 8:00 p. m. The buses will operate again after the concert is over. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the finest music program of the college year. Tickets are free and may be secured at the Admissions Office. Get yours early and save disappointment.

In South Vietnam, 4,000 refugee and other resettled families are getting a double measure of American help: CARE farm tools to work their land, plus 6-month food rations to sustain them until their first harvest. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, Pittsburgh 19, Pa., feed the 22,000 members of the families.

CLASSES LENGTHENED

Class periods in the new sys-

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Editorial....

Progress has taken place at Clarion State College — progress in the form of the white pillared Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity House at 630 Wood Street.

As little as six months ago, students at Clarion would shake their heads sadly and say, "A fraternity or sorority house at Clarion? It will never happen!"

Nevertheless it did happen, and the experiment of having a fraternity house at Clarion looks like it will be a huge success. But will progress be stopped now that one of the Greek letter organizations on campus has achieved one of its goals? It is the responsibility of every member of the student body to forbid the death of progress.

Why are fraternity and sorority houses vital to college life? Perhaps one of the most practical reasons is that they will help to solve the increasingly difficult housing problem. With all the Greeks living off campus there will be more space in the dormitories for incoming freshmen.

Greek houses will be influential in the building of more informed and educated citizens. There will be more responsibility placed upon each member in the house than there is placed upon each member of a dormitory, and those living in the house will be members not only of the college, but also of the community. As the responsibilities of citizenship in the community are being learned, the community will be drawn into a closer relationship with the college.

Houses will also give more meaning to Greek life and will teach collegiates the true meaning of brotherhood and sisterhood. The atmosphere of fraternity and sorority houses also adds to the prestige and attracting power of a college.

Keep progress alive! — It's up to YOU!

LETTER to the EDITOR

Last year our Committee of ten worked very hard and spent many hours planning so we could have a so-called "Roost," but this year very few students are using this facility. In fact the girls who live in the New Dorm rarely use this beautiful lounge either. I would like to know why. In this lounge there are tables and chairs which could be used for group studying, an organ, and a piano, ample couches and lounge chairs, and a colored television which cost us a great deal of money, but which are not used by the majority of the students. Again I ask you why?

Girls, wouldn't it be much more

pleasant to study in such pleasant surroundings than to sit in your room looking at the same four cinder block walls. It is a fact that you can concentrate better in pleasant surroundings.

Are we not to use this lounge for fear that a few marks or scratches might mar this show-place? Or are we discouraged from the use of it by other people?

I grant you that there are too many restrictions on this area to use it to its fullest possibilities, but let's try to make the best of what we have and use it as much as we can this semester.

SNOW

by Carol Boris

Snow dancing gracefully through the still air, tickling the noses of small, muffled children, sticking to fire hydrants and side-walk-Santa's cottony beards, alighting on country mailboxes and the blue hats of city traffic cops; waltzing, swirling flakes of pure ermine, silver white reflections of a queen's diamond tiarra, designs created by God's lovely paintbrush, intricate lace, satin smooth, falling snow.

— Carol Boris



The Charlie Belavic Trio is a group which is becoming increasingly known and increasingly appreciated at Clarion State. During the past three years this group has been at assembly programs, variety nights, and various dances held in Harvey Gym. The Trio was a great factor in making last Saturday's Gamma-Zeta dance a huge success.

Charlie Belavic, Ray Supak, and Bob McClellan, members of the trio, are to be commended not only for their talent, but also for their willingness to arrange their schedules so they would be able to play at activities sponsored by different campus organizations.

The style of the Belavic Trio is very close to that used by Ahmad Jamal; their sound is modern, refreshing, and unique.

Charlie Belavic, the leader of

the trio, is a junior from Rankin, Pa., majoring in Biology at Clarion. Charlie is a self-taught pianist; he played drums and saxophone in high school. Classical music as well as jazz is included in his list of musical likes. Among Charlie's favorite musicians are Julian Adderley, Les McCann, and the Ramsey Lewis Trio.

Ray Supak, also a junior from Rankin, Pa. majoring in Biology, is the drummer for the group. Ray has been playing drums ever since he has been old enough to hold a pair of sticks — a fact quickly verified by the sound of his drum. In high school he also played the sousaphone and cello.

Ray's favorite musicians are the Dave Brubeck Quartet, especially Joe Marelle.

The bassist, Bob McClellan, is a junior from Baldwin, Long Island, and is a Speech Major. Bob is a self-taught string bass player who especially likes Latin American rhythms. Someday, Bob hopes, he will be playing professionally in New York. Stan Kenton and George Shearing are Bob's favorite musicians.

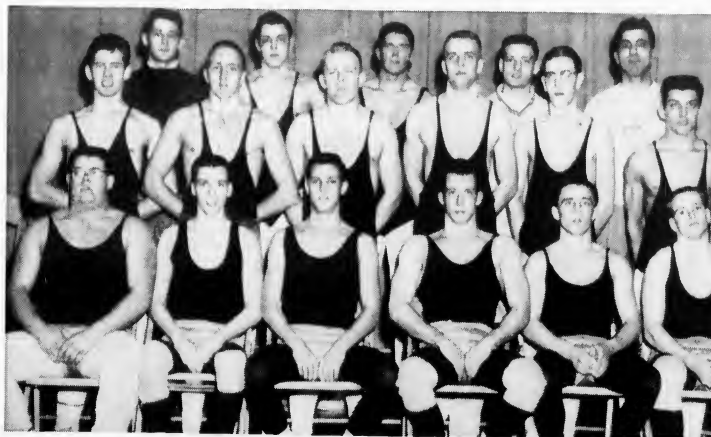
The trio usually becomes a quintet at dances. The two additional members are Joe Gayetty, a sophomore from Oil City who plays saxophone, and Jerry Ferko, a guitarist, who is a sophomore from Punxsutawney.

Calendar Of College Activities

Second Semester, 1960-61

DATE	HOUR	EVENT	PLACE
Feb. 13	8:30 P.M.	Citizen's Program, Circle K	Chapel
Feb. 14	7:30 P.M.	Wrestling - Edinboro Here	Gym
Feb. 18	8:00 P.M.	Sadie Hawkins Dance	Gym
Feb. 21	8:00 P.M.	Basketball - G. City Here	Gym
Feb. 23	10:45 A.M.	Band Program	Chapel
Feb. 24	8:00 P.M.	Basketball - L. Haven Here	Gym
Feb. 27	8:00 P.M.	Pgh. Symphonetta	High School
Feb. 28	7:30 P.M.	Wrestling - Slip. Rock Here	Gym
March 2	10:45 A.M.	Butler HS Choir	Chapel
March 4	8:00 P.M.	Indoor Carnival	Gym
March 9, 10, 11	8:00 P.M.	MacBeth	Chapel
March 16	10:45 A.M.	Speech Dept. Program	Chapel
March 17	6:30 & 8:30 P.M.	"From Here to Eternity"	Chapel
March 18		Science Fair	Chapel
March 23	10:45 A.M.	Instrumental Program	Chapel
March 24 & 25		High School Music Contest	Chapel
March 25	8:00 P.M.	Easter Dance	Gym
April 6	10:45 A.M.	Awards Program	Chapel
April 7 & 8		Student Senate Conference	
April 7		Week-end in Paris	Chapel
April 8	8:00 P.M.	Dance: Week-end in Paris	Gym
April 10	8:00 P.M.	Dr. Werhner von Braun	High School
April 13	10:45 A.M.	Student Play	Chapel
April 14	6:30 & 8:30 P.M.	Movie: "Great Expectations"	Chapel
April 14	1:30 P.M.	Golf - Grove City Here	
April 15	1:30 P.M.	Baseball - Lock Haven Here	
April 19	1:30 P.M.	Golf - Slippery Rock Here	
April 20	10:45 A.M.	Lord's Puppets	Chapel
April 21		Game Night (Frat. & Sor.)	Gym
April 22	1:30 P.M.	Tennis - Grove City Here	
April 22		Game Night: (Frat. & Sor.)	Gym
April 24	1:30 P.M.	Golf - Edinboro & Indiana Here	
April 27	10:45 A.M.	John Morley, World Traveler	Chapel
April 29		Mathematics Conference	Chapel
April 29	Evening	Circle "K" Program	Gym
May 2	1:30 P.M.	Tennis - Indiana Here	
May 3	3:00 P.M.	Baseball - U. of Pgh. Here	
May 3	8:00 P.M.	Margaret Webster	Chapel
May 4	10:45 A.M.	Choir - Music Department	Chapel
May 5 & 6		Library Conference	
May 5		Cook Forest Week-end (Sororities)	
May 6	1:30 P.M.	Tennis - Edinboro Here	
May 6	1:30 P.M.	Baseball - Alliance Here	
May 11, 12, 13	8:00 P.M.	"Tea House of Aug. Moon"	Chapel
May 13		Inauguration	
May 13	1:30 P.M.	Baseball - Slippery Rock Here	
May 13	1:30 P.M.	Tennis - Slippery Rock Here	
May 13	8:00 P.M.	Inaugural Ball	Gym
May 14	2:00 & 7:00 P.M.	Movie: "Henry V"	Chapel
May 16	1:30 P.M.	Golf - Alliance Here	
May 16	1:30 P.M.	Tennis - Alliance Here	
May 27		Alumni Day	
May 28	3:00 P.M.	Commencement	Chapel

Golden Eagle Wrestling Team



Wrestling is a recent sport initiated at Clarion, and it has gained great interest and a great following. The boys on the squad take their work seriously, and they would like to make wrestling a permanent sport on the Clarion campus.

The wrestling squad for 1960-1961 season included Wayne Valentine, a freshman from Warren, at 115 pounds; Lee Chew, a sophomore letterman from Charters with a 3 and 1 record so far this season; Dave Caslow, the 1960 Western Pennsylvania State College Champ at 130 pounds, who was undefeated last year and so far this year. At 137 pounds, Richard Baker, a

freshman from Jeannette who has a 3 and 1 record this season. Merle Stuchell, a sophomore from Hempfield at 147 pounds. Elliot Reitz, a junior from DuBois in the 157 pound bracket.

Wrestling at 167 is Ed Cholot, a freshman from Oil City with a 1 and 3 record this year. Wrestling unlimited is Earl Petovci, a freshman from Banggetstown with a 2 and 2 record. Dave Motorn, a senior letterman who had a 7 and 1 record last year was injured in his first match of this season so he will be out of action the rest of this year.

Other members of the squad are Robert Poth, Bob Voyten, Paul Battaglin, Peter Gereluk,

Donald Frank, Vic Sisti, Bill Edner, and Jim Matalik.

The team is undefeated this year and had a 4 and 3 record last year. Coach Lignelli said that the boys have been working very hard preparing for their matches and that they are doing a fine job. The coach expects a very successful season providing that their are no further injuries.

The team will finish off the seasons with the following matches:

Feb. 11	Indiana	home
Feb. 14	Edinboro	home
Feb. 17	California	away
Feb. 21	Grove City	away
Feb. 28	Slippery Rock	home

Coed's Corner

by Pat Rice

With the expanding Clarion campus the Women's Athletics Association has grown to new size. More girls have participated in intra-murals this year than ever before.

Thirteen volleyball teams entered into one of the best played seasons. The 9th of January was the playoff date for the championship. The Delta Zeta team, composed of Bobbie Berlinski, Jan Sarcinella, Sandy Chapman, Mert Day, Barb Thompson, Kathy Caylor, Lucy Curcio, and "Doc" Minarcin, met Bev Roe's team, Bev Roe, Joyce Fusca, Rose Ann Lorenzi, Dixie Seabright, Carol Ogg, Judi Callenberg, Sally Gibb, and Lois McCracken. The end of the game found Roe's team victorious with a 36 to 20 score.

Basketball started Monday, on February 6th. Eight teams are participating.

"The Globetrotters" — Bonnie Stiffler, captain
Delta Zeta — Lucy Curcio, Captain
Purich — Olga Purich, captain
Roe — Bev Roe, captain
"The Baskettes" — Donna Rogers, captain
Dygan — Karen Dygan, captain
Jandrew — Gail Jandrew, captain
"Throckmorten's" — Janet Barbero, captain
Camels —

All teams are reminded to be on time for each game. Since good sportsmanship is one of the essentials of W.A.A., it is how the game is played, not the winning or losing, that really counts. Our thanks are extended to all the girls who help in officiating the sports events. These girls spend much time in the gym and give valuable service. These people have aided in this activity:

CLARION "GOLDEN EAGLES"—Basketball Summary

Indiana—February 1

The first game of the second semester was with Indiana, the conference leader. The game until the second half was perfect, with the Indians holding a slight 4 point lead, but that's where it stopped. The Indians showed why they were on top, scoring 73 points in the final half, while holding Clarion to 37. The Indians shot for 65 percent in the last 10 minutes. The Clarion team was stunned by the onslaught. Clarion could do nothing and any team would have lost to such a scoring spree.

Fenn—February 4

Fenn was Clarion's next encounter at Fenn. The "Foxes" have a (0-30) record but that is no indication of their team. The game was tied at half time 35-35 and there was only a 2 or 3 point margin at any time during the game. Clarion managed to clinch the win when Jack Himes tipped in a two pointer to give the Eagles a 5 point lead with less than 3 minutes to go. The Foxes were forced to take bad shots and on defense trying to regain possession fouled Larry Beightol twice. Larry made both good for 4 points giving Clarion the 79-70 win. The team played a good game in general with Bill Lechman high man with 24 points.

Slippery Rock—February 4

The game started out with Clarion having a hot hand. They scored 8 points before Slippery Rock scored their first field goal. At the end of the first quarter Clarion had a 23-12 lead but were out pointed in the second quarter and went in at halftime tied at 40 a piece. The game remained nip and tuck with Slippery Rock leading most of the second half by 2 or 3 points. With the score Slippery Rock 78 Clarion 75 and about 1½ minutes to go, Slippery Rock put a weave on and shook Freshman Bob Plyler loose and he scored the easy

Sports Shorts

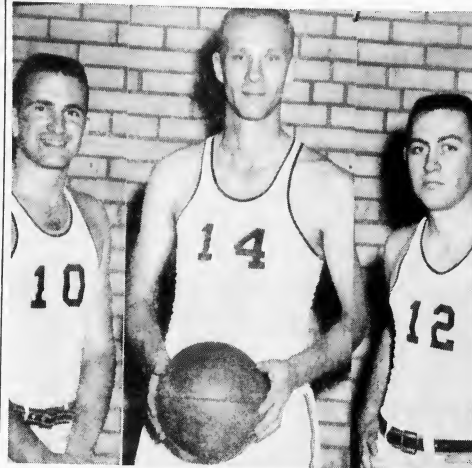
by D. Preisser and E. Cipollone

There is little action in the intramurals at present. The dormitory and commuting basketball teams are now in the progress of reorganization since the students who were out student teaching are back and others are now off campus doing their student teaching. As soon as the teams are selected and organized, a list will be posted in Seminary Hall.

Softball teams are starting to form for the spring season. There has been good participation in the past and the same is expected for the coming season. There is a possibility that an inter-fraternity league will be formed. However, no plans have been made for it yet.

Coch Anson, who asked to be only a temporary fill-in for Carnahan and his Golden Eagles basketball team, finds himself as head man for the season. When asked how he felt, Coach commented that the boys are a great bunch of fellows to be with and he is satisfied with their performance so far. He personally feels that the Slippery Rock and Alliance games will be the toughest, then a 50-50 chance for the remaining games. He also said he felt that all the boys were playing as well as he expected with no one dogging it. "Although", he added, "when the boys find themselves in a fix the way out is to get the ball to Lechman." Dr. Anson, who when asked if he wanted to be coach, will give a more or less negative answer, but he says he is enjoying it. The Golden Eagles now have a 5-5 over-all record under Anson.

Three Cagers Wind Up Careers



Three Golden Eagle basketball players will be playing their last game at Clarion State College on February 24. These three seniors are Larry Beightol, Jack Bertani, and Bob Volansky.

Larry Beightol has been a varsity player for 4 years. He played his high school ball at Franklin. Larry, a fine asset to the team, will be missed by all. Jack Bertani, a 5' guard from Wilmerding has been on the start line 5 for the past 4 years. Jack,

a good shot and ball handler, plans to teach and hopes to get a coaching position next year.

Bob Volansky, a 6'4" forward from Sykesville, has been a varsity player for 4 years. Bob hopes to get into a coaching position. Bob, with a deadly one hand jump shot, has been a threat to all contenders and we here at Clarion will greatly miss him both as a ball player and as a personality.

Postponements

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Feb. 13 — Last week's snow storm forced the post - ponements of five Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference games. Only one game was played in which Slippery Rock subdued Lock Haven, 90-82.

Lock Haven was on a two-day trip but was forced to postpone the Friday night date at California as the team could only travel as far as Wilkesburg by game time.

The all - important Mansfield - at - Millersville game has been rescheduled for February 13. Other schedule shifts will be made by mutual arrangements of the competing teams.

Ed McFarlane of Slippery Rock came back as the scoring leader in the PSCC with 158 points in six games to boost his average to 26.3 points per contest.

Eroding land chokes lakes, reservoirs, rivers and harbors with sediment.

In 1950 U. S. industry used 77 billion gallons of water a day, in 1955 110 billion gallons. Estimate for 1975: 350 billion gallons daily.

Going, Going - - GREEK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas are happy to welcome Miss Margaret Wiant as their new sponsor. A party was held at Miss Mary Kay Banners home Monday evening to welcome Miss Wiant and to present Miss Banner with a farewell gift to show our appreciation for all the work and assistance she has given to us. A welcome also goes to the seniors who have returned from student teaching. It's good to see their faces around campus again. Good luck to the seniors who are now doing their practice teaching. Congratulations to our brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma on the beautiful fraternity house they now have. Purple violets go to Judy Walton on her recent engagement to John Lav.

The Tri Sigmas are busy preparing for the social functions so near us. We want to remind all the interested freshmen girls of the open-house Monday night that the Panhellenic Council arranged. We think this will be a good way for the girls to become acquainted with the sororities on campus. Plans for the rush parties are now in full swing. Much work and time are going into the completion of the rush parties but we know it will be all worthwhile.

And now to the snowboots, scarf and mittens, and the snow sculpture.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

We Zetas would like to welcome the new students and faculty members who have come to the Clarion campus this semester. We hope you enjoy our campus.

This is a busy time for us. The Zetas have taken up one of the fine arts - sculpturing. As you pass Becht Hall, you may view our finest creation, an octopus sculptured in the finest snow.

We are glad everyone enjoyed the February 4th dance sponsored by the Gammias and Zetas; and to our Gamma brothe, Charlie Belavic and his three talented friends who provided our music, we would like to say - thanks Charlie and group. You were swell.

This month we would like to send white violets to one of our upper - classmen pledges, Barb Terrill for getting the part of Lady Macbeth in our college's production of Macbeth to be presented in the middle of March. Congratulations, Barb, we know you will do a fine job.

The Zetas hope to see all the Freshmen girls at the open-house get acquainted party so we can do just that - get acquainted.

LOCAL SORORITIES TO STAY

In an interview with Dr. Gemmell on January 24, 1961, representatives of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority discussed the rumor that local sororities may be abolished at Clarion. Dr. Gemmell stated that he was neither for or against local sororities, and that as far as he was concerned the rumor was unfounded. He further stated that in his opinion local sororities functioned efficiently and contributed much to the campus life. In conclusion he stated that the local sororities had had thirty prosperous and happy years on Clarion's campus and that he could see no reason for them not to spend thirty more such years.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Beta Chi's held their New Year's party in Miss Irwin's home on January 9.

We are beginning anew our activities for another semester. We hope all freshmen girls enjoyed the Panhellenic meeting in the Chapel January 31 and are looking forward to the opening of another rush season.

White gardenias to Gloria Torchio on her recent pinning to Jay Master.

Good luck to everyone with their snow sculpture. Here's hoping this year's winter capades is the best ever.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Our deepest regrets and sympathy are extended to Dr. Moody, the Gamma sponsor, whose mother passed away recently in Seattle. Flowers were sent on behalf of the Gammias to the deceased.

Formal rushing season is here for the Gammias again. The new rushees will be nominated February 13, and the rush party will be held February 22. The Gammias are also busy with their entry for the snow sculpturing contest, which will take place today.

The Gammias are also busy planning a combined party with their sister, the Zetas which will be held the last part of this month.

The dance which was held Saturday the 4th of February by the Gammias and the Zetas was a real success. We are hoping the forthcoming party with the Zetas will be as successful.

Congratulations to Brother Caslow who still remains undefeated for the Eagle wrestling team. Keep up the good work, Dave.

Congratulations to Charles Snell on the birth of his son, February 3.

The Gammias are planning a very eventful second semester in which, we hope, all students will participate. Let's get some activities started on campus.

So long from the Gammias - see you next issue of The Call.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma are happy to announce the opening of their new fraternity house. Thirty - three brothers are residing in the home at 630 Wood Street at present. The three floor building is being enjoyed by all the brothers, although some renovations are still in progress. When construction is terminated, the former Denio home will be one of the most elaborate fraternity houses in the state.

A son, Jeffery Carl, was born to Brother Carl Shirey and his wife. Congratulations from your brothers!

Congratulations to Brother Lee Grosch on his engagement to Miss Carolyn Moore. Miss Moore is a resident of Sheffield, Pa., but she is now attending Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, New York.

White roses to Brother Franklin Wasyluk on his recent pinning to Miss Marlene DiMeno of Apollo, Pa.

Brothers Tony Szymkowiak, Ron Shumaker, Paul Palmer, Al Gardner, and John Walter will soon be seen in the College Player's production of *Macbeth*.

It takes 500 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter in plants.

CALLing All Clubs.....

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Snow sculpture and all the new semester has begun with full force.

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi send forget-me-nots to sister Alice K. Bickel ('60) for her recent marriage to Robert H. Elder. We also extend congratulations to Sylvia VanOrd, who graduated this January.

The Sig Deltas are happy to welcome back our sisters, Dee Carlson, Joyce Johnson, Rita Hilty, and Carol Knapp. We're glad to have them back on campus.

We hope that neither the next six weeks of bad weather, nor the nine week comments get you.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

One frosty night, twenty young boisterous fraternity men ventured forth to recreate Liberty. Deep in drifts of snow and amidst the sloshing of water, arose a monument to Franco-American friendship. With frozen feet and a mouthful of snow for our efforts, we wish all participants "good luck."

On the serious side, Todd Thompson and company visited our brothers at West Virginia Wesleyan by dog sled. This Saturday marks the initiation of our first bowling league. Good luck, keglars.

We hope all Greek organizations will heed our motto: "Greater rewards from college life, through fraternal living."

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon extend winter greetings to all. Well, you can all relax now final exams are over!

We are proud to welcome into the eternal triangle of friendship and brotherhood Mr. Karl, Dr. Bruno, and Dr. Anson. Congratulations to our new honorary members.

The Phi Sigs are busily preparing for their second semester rushing. We would also like to congratulate the Sig Taus on the acquisition of their new house on Wood Street. Good luck, fellows.

Here, There and Everywhere Principia College

"What's going on in the world? I haven't heard any news since I've been back in isolation. This statement is an exaggeration but it does point up a trend which sometimes appears on a college campus. This isolation comes about when affairs of the world lose proportion to our own personal affairs. It is up to us to keep ourselves informed so that we can more perceptively contribute to classroom discussion, so that we can mentally hold our personal affairs in proper perspective, so that we can give fuller meaning to our education." *Gettysburg College*

Reflections . . .

I AM THE CAPTAIN OF MY SOUL. A timid inner voice asks, "Cap'n when are we going to get out of this fog?"

Whenever you begin to get a negative view of the world, snap out of it by thinking of the world's great-people like Albert Schweitzer and Eliot Ness.

Oh! heard criticism: Those literary classics - you've read one; you've read them all. But the T. V. westerns - you can go back to them again and again, and they'll still be meaningful.

If every American family started to store a month's food supply, there would be an immediate shortage.

STUDENT P.S.E.A.

A program about student teaching was presented to the members of Student P.S.E.A. on Tuesday, February 7. Mr. Skinner, Director of Student Teaching; Mr. Aharrar, a critic teacher; and Miss LuVonne Pierre, a student teacher last semester in the training school spoke before the group.

The Student P.S.E.A. will sponsor a program entitled "A Weekend in Paris," April 8. We hope that all the members will participate.

The next meeting of Student P.S.E.A. will be March 7. Meanwhile, have a wonderful time at the Winter Capades.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

On Wednesday evening, February 8, the College Players held their first meeting of the semester. The main order of business was the election and installation of new officers. The officers are as follows: Larry Bobbert, President; Joe Swab, Vice President; Georgianna Branton, Secretary; Bob MacClenahan, Treasurer; Loretta Kidd, Property Manager; and Carole Boris, Historian. The members then discussed matters relative to presenting the College with another semester of fine cultural entertainment.

RUSH SCHEDULE

The Interfraternity Council has set up the following schedule for rush parties:

Monday, Feb. 20 -

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Thursday, Feb. 21 -

Theta Chi

Wednesday, Feb. 22 -

Alpha Gamma Phi

Thursday, Feb. 23 -

No rush parties because of night classes.

Friday, Feb. 24 -

Sigma Tau Gamma

Panhellenic Sets Rushing Rules

Formal rushing will begin this semester, it was announced by Panhellenic Council and adviser Grace Pryor. Listed below are some of the more important rushing rules that have been issued to each sorority by the Panhellenic Council.

1. No girl may be rushed unless she has a "C" average.
2. All freshmen girls and transfer students interested in joining a sorority must attend the Panhellenic chapel meeting which is held second semester.
3. The total amount to be spent on a formal party must not exceed \$50.
4. There may be one sorority sponsored "coke party" before the formal rushing period takes place. Dates must be submitted to the Panhellenic sponsor four days before the event takes place. The cost of each event shall not exceed 50 cents per rushee.
5. No major event shall extend beyond 10:45 p. m. All girls must be in their rooms by 11:00 p. m.
6. All invitations to the parties must be written.
7. Invitations must not be given out earlier than seven days before the formal event of the individual party. This includes coke party.
8. No gifts shall be given to rushee. Placecards, flowers or favors shall not be counted as gifts.

The dates for coke and formal rush parties are as follows:

Coke Parties:

February 20 -

Sigma Delta Phi

February 21 -

Beta Chi Upsilon

February 22 -

Sigma Sigma Sigma

February 23 -

Delta Zeta

February 24 -

Zeta Tau Alpha

Formal Parties:

March 6 -

Beta Chi Upsilon

March 7 -

Delta Zeta

March 8 -

Sigma Sigma Sigma

March 10 -

Sigma Delta Phi

March 11 -

Zeta Tau Alpha

RIFLE CLUB

The Clarion Rifle team won its match over California on December 9 with a total of 1292 points as to their 1251. Those participating in the Rifle Club this year are: Chuck Gibson, Paul Chantry, Richard Fair, Dave Selway, Ernest Lesh, Bill Kiser, Bill Carlson, Chester Johnson, John Blake, William Ruhe and Geoffrey Ellis. The last match was with Indiana Wednesday night. The team will meet Grove City on February 23 and California on March 3. They have received an invitation to participate in the Inter - Collegiate National Rifle Association Sectional Tournament which is to be held at Grove City College on March 17 and 18. During the week of March 17 they will attend a postal match.

HOUSE COUNCIL

The Women's House Council consists of 2 members elected from each class. This year's officer's and member's are Dee Carlson, President; Angie Querio, Vice President; Carol Strickland, Secretary; Jeanne Gibbons, Treasurer, Judy Randall.

Members include Carol Martin, Mary Lou Day, Jeanne Liebler, and Gail Jandrew.

One of the latest rules passed by House Council is that a first semester freshman girl must be in the dorm at 9:00, Monday thru Thursday, and if they are kept out any later by commitments related to her work, the girl must present a slip to their housemother signed by the faculty adviser.

The council is now in process of setting up a judiciary board to help take care of problems in the dorms.

Use of water in the U. S. has doubled twice in the last 50 years. It will double again in the next 25, authorities say.

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Gammias Become Foster Parents

by Richard E. Pluto

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity has undertaken a project that promises to be quite different from any it has previously attempted. The Gammias have, through adoption, become the foster Parents of a six year old South Korean boy.

The Foster Parent Plan, which has its headquarters in New York, has enabled the fraternity to accomplish this. Under the plan any individual, group, or organization can become a foster parent by contributing \$180.00 a year towards the support of a child. This money can be paid in monthly, quarterly, semi - annual, or annual payments.

In return a case history of the child along with pictures and reports of his progress will be forwarded to the fraternity. When the child is old enough to write, he will correspond at regular intervals with the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity.

Every fraternity and sorority on campus takes part in the various school activities that take place during the course of the school year. This is commendable in that the activities are enjoyed by all the students for whose benefit they were intended. But is this enough? The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity is of the opinion that perhaps it is not.

The fraternity believes that the people of the United States of America are very fortunate in the respect that they have always had a more than sufficient amount of the material things in life.

The fraternity men feel that it is privileged indeed to be capable of helping those less fortunate than they.

It was with this thought in mind that the men of Alpha Gamma Phi decided to become foster parents. They feel that it will be a rewarding and gratifying experience for all concerned. Please God take care of little things.

The fledglings that have not their wings
Till they are big enough to fly
And stretch their wings across the sky.

E. Farjeon

Speech Students Will Be Judges

Twelve students from the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts of Clarion State College will serve as judges at a regional Catholic high school forensic contest to be held at St. Joseph Academy in Titusville on Sunday, March 12. Following is a listing of speech majors and minors who are judging: Dixie Lee Seabright, Frank Buffington, Joyce Holley, Cecelia Noca, John Carley, Rosemary Siegel, Gary Anderson Jesse Copenhaver, Robert MacClenahan, Martha Laufer, Leona Bobin and Lawrence Bobbert.

These students were chosen for this assignment from a class in Teaching of Speech instructed by Mr. Henry Giskin, Associate Professor of Speech.

Macbeth Called Fine Production



Members of the audience at the College Players' presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth", have acclaimed the production as an outstanding success.

A challenging endeavor for a group which only last year brought the first Shakespearian drama to Clarion's stage, this production was highlighted by an original stage setting designed by Mrs. Carol Copeland, and built by Mr. John Haskell of the community; and by the performance of its two stars, Bruce E. Murphy and Barbara Terrill.

Bruce is a senior who will be a January, 1962 graduate in the fields of Speech and English. He has had considerable stage experience in community theatres, on television, and in seven College Players productions while at Clarion, most recently appearing as the ancient British uncle in "Charles's Aunt." His organization credits include Speech Club, College Players, and Alpha Psi Omega.

"Bud" Hopkins Gives To Students Fund

Howard "Bud" Hopkins, owner of a local record distributing and vending company, recently became the first member of the Clarion business community to make a contribution to the Clarion Student Development Fund, a fund organized last fall to enhance student life on the campus.

Mr. Hopkins' gift was in the form of a record player and an extensive eight - speaker sound system which he personally installed in the college dining room. He also gave a large number of long playing records which will enable the students and faculty for the first time to dine with a background of semi - classical music.

In a letter of appreciation to Mr. Hopkins, President James Gemmell stated that the gift will enrich the cultural lives of the student body and will represent a major contribution to their growth during the years they spend in college at Clarion.

Mr. Hopkins, a former student at the college, has stayed in close touch with what is happening on the campus through his frequent visits to the Student Union, where he services the record player and vending machine. He takes a vital interest in the well being and growth of the college and feels that it is in the best interests of the college and community for every responsible citizen in the area to do the same.

President Gemmell commended Mr. Hopkins for being the first local business to make a contribution to the fund and concluded his letter to him by expressing the hope "that the example that you have so generously set will be followed by others to the end that student life on the campus will be enhanced."

Any citizen, group, or business interested in inquiring further about the fund or in making a contribution may do so by writing to the Clarion Students Development Fund, State College, Clarion, Pa.

President Gemmell, in commenting on the appointment, stressed that the vital concern which the college has with maintaining open communications and cordial relations with the local community has been an instrumental factor in the creation of the housing and parking authority centered in one office, he believes that the administration of such matters can be handled with much more effectiveness than has been heretofore possible.

Mr. Lignelli's office will be located on the first floor of Egbert Hall after March 20, and his telephone number is CA 6-7012. In the future, people desiring to rent their rooms, apartments, or houses to either faculty members or students are asked to communicate with Mr. Lignelli.

Lignelli Appointed Housing Director

President James Gemmell has announced the appointment of Frank Lignelli, member of the Clarion Faculty, as Director of Housing and Parking for Clarion State College.

Since student enrollment has increased rapidly at Clarion and since dormitory facilities have not increased to keep pace, it has been necessary over the past several years for ever larger numbers of students to find living quarters in homes in the Clarion community. Such a situation has created a rather critical housing problem as well as certain problems in college-community relations. Because President Gemmell is acutely aware of the situation, he has taken measures to overcome it in his appointment of Lignelli as Director of Housing.

It will be Lignelli's duty to act as an administrative liaison officer between the college and the community. He will keep listings of available college approved rooms and apartments for students, will inspect these rooms to see that they meet college standards and regulations, will place students in the rooms, will make periodic visits to the rooms, and will conciliate student - homeowner disputes. Lignelli has emphasized that fundamental to the original and continued approval of student residences, he will establish definite housing standards with conditions which must be conducive to study, health, supervision, and conduct.

As the college faculty grows significantly, additional housing is very necessary. One of Lignelli's responsibilities will be to maintain listings of available rooms, apartments, and houses for rent and for sale in order to assist the members of the staff to find quarters in Clarion or surrounding communities.

Parking is another college problem which will come under Lignelli's supervision. College parking facilities are not adequate at present and some students find it necessary to park in the streets. This often creates a conflict with local homeowners who find themselves unable to park in front of their own homes. Lignelli will study the situation and will attempt to develop a parking program which will provide facilities for those students and faculty who need them and will at the same time get as many cars as possible off the streets.

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Cut Out Social Calendar
For Future Reference

TO SEE

MACBETH

Don't Miss It - Curtain: 8:00 P.M.

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Editorial

COLLEGE PLAYERS DESERVE COMMENDATION AND OUR SUPPORT by Carole Boris

Witches cackling . . . the roll of a drum . . . "Hail Macbeth, Thane of Cawdor" . . . weird noises coming from the Chapel during the last six weeks. These sounds terminate tonight with the final performance of the College Players' production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. It was, as usual, a very fine show.

The College Players is a campus organization which is continually working but is not continually praised. Its members are to be highly commended for giving their time and effort to provide entertainment for the students of Clarion State College throughout the year.

This group affords a means for dramatic participation among the student body. It teaches not only methods of acting, but also the backstage techniques necessary for producing a play. Perhaps its greatest gift to its members is that of responsibility. Anyone connected with a College Players production has the opportunity to learn and practice two "virtues" necessary to all citizens throughout life — responsibility and concentration.

The college-community ties have also been more closely knit because of the College Players, which is the parent organization of the College-Community Theatre. During the past year, through various workshops and actual productions, students of the college and members of the community have been able to work, to learn, and to have fun together — and, perhaps most important of all, to have become better acquainted with each other. All this has resulted in bringing better theatre to Clarion.

Such an organization deserves a round of applause and an extra "curtain call" from the student body. Your appreciation can be shown by supporting all the future endeavors and productions of the College Players.

Speech Clinic Serves College

A beneficial addition to Clarion State College this semester is the Speech Clinic consisting of two rooms, No. 390 - 391, on the third floor of Science Hall. This clinic is obligated to handle students with speech difficulties who have been referred by the Speech Proficiency Committee of the college. At the present time cases that the clinic is considering range from stuttering and pitch abnormalities, to articulation defects.

The Speech Correction Program is directed by Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Chairman of Department of Speech who holds clinical certification with the American Speech and Hearing Association. Dr. Moses is assisted by Don Dinniny, who is acting as his administrative assistant in the operating phase of this program. Don has been instrumental in setting up the clinic and in handling such details as the scheduling of materials used in helping each clinic referral. Students from Dr. Moses' Speech Problems class will also assist in the handling of cases under his guidance and direction. These students are Joyce Holley, Henry Sullivan, Richard Rogers, Robert MacClennan, Jesse Copenhaver, and Ray Bukosky. Approximately twenty hours per week is devoted to the operation of the clinic.

The clinic lab is equipped with the latest electronic devices, which will be used in handling its Speech Correction Program. The equipment being used is often referred to as the "listen-re-



sponse system." In this learning situation, a student is given earphones, tape recorder, and a microphone. The student not only hears the correct speech pattern on a master tape, but has an opportunity to respond to the correct stimulus already recorded by the instructor. This system has the facility for repetitive practice as well as a deliberate comparison of speech to that already recorded on the master tape. The equipment, in addition,

Japanese Girl Graces Campus

Valentine Day marked the twenty-first birthday of Yoshika Skimajo, our transfer student from Tissen Women's College in Tokyo, Japan. She graduated from Tissen with highest honors in English Literature, but came on to America to learn exactly how to teach.

Yoshika has had many other accomplishments besides being a college graduate in Japan. She danced and sang in Japanese movies when she was younger. Of course to do this she had dancing lessons for nine years and singing lessons for four years.

As a dancer and singer she had her pictures in Japanese magazines quite frequently. She has also done modeling both in Japan and in the United States.

This five foot tall girl was still not satisfied with these accomplishments, so she went on to become a secretary, and later on an interpreter. She worked under an American doctor at Maryland University in Tokyo as a secretary. And right before she left Japan she was an interpreter for another American doctor who was on tour in Japan.

Yoshika, even though she is small, loves to play basketball. She claims she has learned a lot about it from her brother.

She designs and makes her own clothes. This she does in her "spare" time.

Yoshika claims the subject matter here at Clarion is not as difficult as what she faced in Tokyo, but the language barrier keeps her on her toes.

When "Tea House of the August Moon" is presented on the Clarion campus we will find Yoshika numbered among the cast. With her past experience she will do a good job.

PLAY REVIEW

MACBETH HAILED AS ARTISTIC
AND TECHNICAL SUCCESS

by Cathy Richardson

The theatre is dark . . . gloomy, foreboding music plays . . . then suddenly, thunder crashes, and in an eerie, unreal light, a trio of weird, cackling sisters appears before us . . . sharp purple shadows leap on the walls . . .

And a truly remarkable performance has begun. This is the first scene in this week's production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, as presented by the Clarion College Players under the direction of Bob H. Copeland. This production is an outstanding achievement for a group which only last year brought the first Shakesperian drama to Clarion's stage; and for the director, who has here reached a height of skill and inspiration in which he may justly take pride.

The program is highlighted by an original stage setting, designed by Carole Copeland and built by John Haskell of this community, and by the performance of its two stars, Bruce Murphy and Barbara Terrill.

Bruce is a truly professional actor who has given in his role of Macbeth an example of complete and intelligent character development never paralleled on our stage. For example, contrast him in these scenes: the frightened, guilty murderer; the triumphant, gloating king; and the evil incarnate on his face as he sends the murderers after Banquo. It is a tribute to Bruce's skill that the audience does not applaud the actor — only shudders at the king.

Barbara Terrill is likewise competent as Lady Macbeth. Barbara shows great power and fortunately even greater control. She at all times fits into the action of the play perfectly. Her portrayal of the Lady leaves no doubt in the spectator's mind that she represents ambition, evil, and greed.

Here are two great performances. Here complex literary characters come alive — because these two actors are intelligent, skilled, and deeply sincere.

Other characters in the drama are also deserving of praise: Paul Palmer as Banquo displays much dignity and maturity; Bob McClennan as Lennox is a very strong character; the three witches, Rosemary LaMorella, Martha Haas, Charity Dilliant, creating their effects with weird voices and gestures, are superb; and Karen King as Lady Macduff is very graceful and dignified, and speaks in a rich, warm, and expressive voice. Young Jack Walker, as her son, shows an intelligence beyond his age group, as he really seems to understand what he is saying and to believe in it. Alan Gardner as Malcolm is adequately young, tortured, and confused.

One of the play's most memorable examples of "becoming" the character is that of Bob Avery, as Macduff. Offstage a light-haired, quiet freshman, Bob onstage becomes dark-haired, strong-voiced, and bitterly emotional Macduff. This is a demonstration of high Thespian skill.

In the play as a whole, the first act is the better; the second act is slightly marred by the lack of technical gloss which so distinguishes the first, and by the introduction of one or two rather weak characters.

Both acts, however, have several fine scenes. Among these are the first apparition of the witches; Banquo's speaking to Fleance in the evening; Lady Macduff's gentle playfulness with her son; Macduff's learning of the murder of his family; and of course, many scenes in which Macbeth or Lady Macbeth appear alone or together.

The technical skill of the director and of his stage crew are also major factors in this production's success.

In the first place, faced with the problem of a small stage and limited room backstage, Bob Copeland has somehow managed to give a feeling of depth and of wide countryside, and of many different locations. His placement of actors on stage is uniformly good, especially in scenes which "armies" gather. Copeland has also utilized sound effects, music, and a scrim (light gauze curtain) to produce unusual effects.

The lighting is especially good, and chairman Pete Maleniak is to be commended for his use of lighting equipment to produce lightning, dawn-to-dusk passage of time, and deep or light colors to achieve modal effects.

In short, this entire production can be hailed as a technical and artistic success. Congratulations are due to the many persons — director, cast, and crew — who have devoted their time and talents toward that end.

FREE MOVIE IN CHAPEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

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Academy Award Winner

"From Here To Eternity"

Two Showings: 6:30 and 8:45

1st Semester Dean's List

The following persons have been placed on the Dean's List for the First Semester, 1960-61. Those who received a quality point average of 2.25 or better for a full-time course of instruction were eligible for this honor. This quality point average is based on the system where an "A" receives 3 quality points per semester hour; "B" receives 2 quality points; "C" receives 1 quality point; and "D" no quality points. No person with a grade of "E" was included in the list. The list comprised slightly less than 10 percent of the student body.

Elaine Aaron, David Adelman, Eva Louise Atkin, Robert K. Avery, Faith Baker, David Barnhart, Lois Beam, Albert Berdardier, Cletus Bishop, Harriett Bleakley, David R. Bonsall, Peggy Botzer, Norma Bowersox, Sally Ann Bowser, Robert T. Boyer, Marilyn Brand, Alice Brennenman Joan Dolores Brian, Russell Buhr, Virginia Burdett, Roy W. Buterbaugh, William R. Carlson, Patricia Carroll, Michael F. Casey, Beverly Cassells, Nancy Jane Coax, Doris Cooper;

Neva Copeland, James R. Cornman, Christina D'Ascenzo, William Day, Carol Debiak, Donna Delaney, Joseph DeMarte, Jeanne M. Distler, Janet Douglas, Constance DuBart, Patricia Dunmire, Karen Dygan, Charles R. Eddinger, Florence Eiler, John Fedorko, William J. Ferko, Carol Fisher, Judy Forringer, Kathleen Fye, Donald Gaiser, Judy Gomish, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Ray Harvey, Mary F. Hay, Donna Horrobin, Karen Hoscak;

Richard Howells, Joyce Johnson, Susanna Karg, Charles Klingensmith, Mary K. Kohan, Harry Kolakowski, Steve Kureis, Mary Belle Lerch, Judy Lieberman, Isabelle Magness, Nancy Maier, Eileen Mangini, Sue Marshinke, James Matlack, Dorothy McClellan, Mary L. McCoy, F. Grace McGrath, Thomas McManigle, Frank J. Miller, Thomas Mills, Helen Mindek, Ralph Montgomery, Carol Ann Moore, William H. Morrow, David Motorn, Robert W. Muse, William Nicholas

Vivian Noggle, Robert Northey, Frances Nuhrer, Paul Palmer, Beverly Park, Anita Passenger, Linda Perkins, Georgianna Perry, William S. Maneer, Sandra Pifer, James J. Platt, Elliott Reiter, Mary Ann Richards, Frank Rocco, Jean Rock, Donna Rogers, Barbara Sammers, Phyllis Scilling, Carol Semmens, Eugene Sheffer, Robert Shoup, Ronald Shumaker, Elizabeth Sibley;

David Skinner, Lois Smail, Carole E. Smith, Walter Smith, William C. Snyder, Robert Stahlman, Dorothea Strain, Joanne Stratiff, Joanne Sutej, William F. Sutliff, Joseph Swab, Nancy L. Swope, Anthony Taormina, Nancy K. Tharan, Carol Veitch, Eileen Warner.

Band Notes

James Hach and Barry Steim will represent Clarion State College at the 14th Annual Penna. Inter-Collegiate Band Festival to be held at Albright College in Reading Penna. on March 16, 17 and 18.

The guest conductor got the event will be Mr. Keith Wilson, Director of Bands at Yale University.

Jim Hach plays the trumpet, and Barry Steim, the trombone.

Mr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., director of bands at CSC, will accompany the band students to Reading.

Be Nonchalant

1. You discover that the guy you just met has promised he would write but he doesn't have your last name.
2. You are grumbling about a truckdriver taking his half out of the middle of the road when you suddenly discover you are going the wrong way down a one way street.
3. You discover you've made 2 dates for the same time on the same night.
4. You break a date with Jeanne (you think you're coming down with the flu) and go out with True Love. Who should sit next to you at the movie but Jeanne!
5. You are typing madly along when you discover the shift key has been locked.
6. You found that you have just mailed you girl friend the grocery list and Hermie your girlfriend's letter.
7. Dr. Lewis takes your homework and you find your kid brother carelessly erased all your answers.
8. You hold up your hand to answer a question and by the time the teacher calls on you, you have forgotten the answer.
9. You walk unknowingly into a party with a formal on to find that everyone else is dressed in Bermuda shorts.
10. You just bought a A-1 used car for only 15 dollars whose motor was guaranteed to turn over, and after approximately five minutes of driving it did turn over — and fell out!
11. You were supposed to make a speech on "memory" and you forgot your notes.
12. You answer the phone with "Hello Jim" and the other party happens to be Bob.

Franklin County is the birthplace of President James Buchanan.

Strange Sports Stories

THE FRANKIE HAYES STORY

Sweet Kiss was the horses' name. She was an old nag, rated 20 to 1, but it was a "Sweet kiss" for jockey Frank Hayes, in the stirrups for the big chase at Belmont that warm, sunny day back in 1923.

Frankie, who was getting pretty old himself, had only jockeyed in one race that season, and had failed to even place. Although Sweet Kiss had seen her better days, Hayes' heart was lifted with thoughts of victory.

He got the old mare away from the barrier quickly. At the mile, he had her taking the jumps like a frisky rabbit. He came to the last jump, and amazingly, had a chance for victory! He pleaded with the old nag. This was a chance to show the turf world they weren't washed up. Seeming to understand, Sweet Kiss came ponding down the homestretch with wings on her hoofs and thundered across the finish line — a winner by two lengths!

The cheering crowd rushed to congratulate the jockey, but he remained stiffly in his saddle, paying no attention to them. Then, a strange and startling discovery was made.

The jockey had died coming down the homestretch, frozen in his stirrups by his determination to make a comeback and bring his horse in first. It is the only time in turf history that a horse was piloted to victory by a dead jockey.

WHY FREDDIE BIT HARRY'S EAR

The world's lightweight champion in 1917 was an Englishman named Freddie Welsh. Once he fought three fights in three different divisions all in one day, and won all three by knockouts! Welsh had kayoed lightweight Evan Evans; knocked out welterweight Charlie Weber; and wound up dropping heavyweight Homer Morgan!

Then, Welsh's shrewd manager, Harry Pollock, pitted him against a sensational and flashy youngster named Benny Leonard, for a \$30,000 title bout on May 28, 1917, in New York City. But champion Freddie Welsh received the surprise of his life and was knocked out in the ninth round.

The dethroned champion received another and still more staggering blow after the fight. In his dressing room, Welsh learned that he would not receive even a penny for losing the title. His manager had collected the full purse before the fight and had lost it all playing the horses! The fallen champ became so angry that he attacked his manager and bit off a piece of his ear.

Eagles Sports

GOLDEN EAGLE CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
FINAL - 17 GAMES

Name	Number	Games	Atts.	Field Goals	Pct.	Atts.	Free Throws	Pct.	No.	Avg.
Bill Leachman	17	278	135	49	130	82	63	352	20.7	
Chuck Snell	15	257	90	35	86	69	80	249	16.6	
Bob Volansky	16	170	73	43	32	17	53	163	10.6	
Jack Bertani	17	193	82	42	26	14	54	178	10.5	
Larry Beightol	16	82	29	35	39	31	80	89	5.6	
Jack Hime	16	82	32	39	53	26	49	90	5.6	
Dale Wasylink	15	69	29	42	39	20	51	78	5.2	
Own Team Totals	17	1207	498	42	450	278	62	1274	74.9	
Opponents' Totals	17	1213	535	44	516	339	66	1409	82.9	

CURRENT SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS . . . INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Date	No.	Points
Total Points Scored: Chuck Snell vs. Grove City	2-21-61	37 (FG: 10 FT: 17)
Field Goals Scored: Bill Leachman vs. Lock Haven	2-24-61	14 (No. Attempts 26)
Free Throws Scored: Chuck Snell vs. Grove City	2-21-61	17 (No. Attempts 19)
Free Throws Attempted: Chuck Snell vs. Grove City	2-21-61	19 (No. Scored 17)
Number of Rebounds: Bill Leachman vs. California	2-17-61	21 (No. By Team 70)

Eagles Complete Cage Season; 7-10 Record

The Golden Eagles of Clarion compiled a 7-10 record this past season. The team need have no excuses made for them even though they lost 10 games. Every team they competed against knew it was in a difficult contest. The Golden Eagles met some of their toughest competition in several

In South Vietnam, 4,000 refugees and other resettled families are getting a double measure of American help: CARE farm tools to work their land plus 6-month food rations to sustain them until their first harvest. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade. Pittsburgh 19, Pa., feed the 22,000 members of the families.

Conference Notes

Johnstown, Pa., Mar. 7 — Dave Russell, Mansfield's All America candidate who was the decisive factor in his team's rise to the championship and an undefeated season, became the third player in the history of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference to have scored more than 300 points in one season. Russell tallied 314 points in 14 conference games, tying the field goal mark of 139 set last season by Dick Lloyd of Bloomsburg. Lloyd scored 358 points last season and Roger Hotz of California recorded 330 during the 1958-59 season.

Ed McFarlane of Slippery Rock had the best average score of the season, which closed last weekend, with 24.3 points per contest. John Juenger of West Chester became the first player in conference history to have tallied more than 100 fouls during one season. The final standings:

Western Division	Overall
W L Rating W L	
Ind.	10 0 250 17 5
S. Rock	8 2 200 15 6
L. Haven	4 6 150 5 12
Clarion	4 6 130 7 10
Edinboro	3 7 120 6 15
California	1 9 90 2 16

Eastern Division	Overall
W L Rating W L	
Mansf.	12 0 262 19 0
Blsbg.	9 3 182 12 4
E. Stdsb.	6 6 158 13 8
W. Chester	8 6 157 11 11
Millersv.	5 7 117 9 13
Kutztown	4 10 111 9 11
Cheyney	3 9 96 8 10
Shippsh.	3 9 93 8 13

Thomas Edison first lighted a building by electricity in Sunbury.

One of every 6 persons in West Berlin is over 65, due largely to the many East German refugees too old to be moved to jobs in West Germany. As part of its Food Crusade, CARE needs funds to deliver 100,000 packages, at \$1 each, in the free city. The gifts mean monthly help for 25,000 elderly refugees and other needy.

team. The were continually hampered by hot and cold playing by different members of the starting five.

The team, however, did show some good basketball playing that we can all be proud of and we thank them all for their efforts.

The varsity will lose three of the starting five by graduation, years. The fellows had trouble this season trying to work as a

Bob Volansky, Larry Beightol, and Jack Bertani. With the loss of these starters the younger members will be fighting for a starting position and the outlook for the coming season looks good.

We all want to give our thanks to Dr. Anson who stepped in to fill Mr. Carnahan's place as head coach.

Dennis Preiser
Emilio Cipillone

Wrestlers End Season

By Dave Motorn

On Monday evening, March 6, the Eagle grapplers finished a successful season with a one-sided (27-5) victory over St. Vincent, which made their record five wins and four losses. A lot of credit is due the boys who stayed on the team after the heavier weights were weakened by injuries and withdrawals.

The team usually consisted of the following members: At 123, Lee Chew finished with a credible record of seven wins and four losses.

Scrappy Dave Caslow at 130 lost only one match. Dave won his other nine encounters.

Dick Baker's record was second only to Dave Caslow's. At 137, Dick won nine and lost two.

Jim Wilkenson was on the sick list for three matches. Jim had a four, two and two record at 147.

Merle Stutchell has the edge on Manatma Gandhi for the "outstanding martyr of the twentieth century." Merle weighs only 145 but he met some top notchers at 157. Merle had a record of three wins and eight losses.

Ed Chalot wrestles at 167 most of the season. Ed was somewhat inexperienced but showed considerable improvement in the latter stages of the season. His record was two wins and eight losses.

Pete Gerelok had big shoes to fill at 177. However, Coach Frank Lignelli showed great pleasure at Pete's improvement. Pete's record was two wins and five losses against some fellows whose existence would have given Charles Darwin great satisfaction.

Although somewhat hampered by a slight overendowment of adipose tissue, Ed Petrucini turned in a record of five wins and six losses, at unlimited.

Dave Motorn was injured after winning his first and only match of the year. He kept score at most of the home matches, though.

The site of the birthplace of President James Buchanan is located in James Buchanan State Park in Franklin County.

GREEKS SPEAK

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Taus recently held elections for their officers. The following is an impressive list of men who were elected to a position of rank in the fraternity:

President — James Plitt, Vice President — Neil Shively, Recording Secretary — Ralph Montgomery, Treasurer — Thomas Smythe, Assistant Treasurer — Pat DeMarte, Correspondent — Len McElhose, Historian — Paul Chantrey, Sentinel — Ted Kulas, Chaplain — Tony Szymkowiak, Interfraternity Council — Al Gardner and Carl McManamy, Saga Reporter — Stanley Slora.

We are grateful to Brother Thomas Smythe for the fine job he did on our new sign. Tom was the sole designer, and one can say that his work speaks well for itself. The new sign can be seen on the front of the Sigma Tau fraternity house at 630 Wood Street.

The Sigma Tau snow sculpture took top honors in the recent Winter Capades. The subject was a winter nymph which was cleverly constructed by several of our brothers.

It is of interest to note that the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity can boast of its having three class presidents in its membership. Glenn Plyler, a pledge, is president of the Freshman class, Tony Szymkowiak is the Sophomore class president, and Glenn Speedy is president of the Junior class. We are exceptionally proud of these gentlemen.

The Taus pledged the following men: Bob Arvey, Andy Berlando, Joe Berg, Denny Bowser, Ed Chalot, Charlie Gillette, Bob Gray, Dave Lapato, Paul Loveless, Dick Mogue, Glenn Plyler, Al Porter, John Nold, Mel Tekey, Jerry Karpinski, and Ron Kalup. We know that these men will make fine members, and it is our good fortune to have them as pledges. Good luck to our future brothers!

Delta Zeta

Busy days! That describes the Delts' activity this month! Our informal rush party, DZ Dude Ranch, was held at Hess's farm. The rushees were entertained by the Wild West Trio. Close on its heels followed our formal rush party. The Vets was transformed into the romantic atmosphere of Hawaii. A little grass shack and the hula provided the entertainment of the evening. The Delts enjoyed the company of the rushees, and we hope they enjoyed ours.

Delta Zeta roses to our brothers, the Sig Taus, for winning first prize in the Snow Sculpture contest. Congratulations also are in order to the Theta Chi fraternity and College Players who placed second and third respectively. Delt roses are sent to Lorie Uhrine on her engagement to Stan Strain, and to our lovely Dream Girl, Peggy Wellman.

See you in the next issue with more news from the Delt Diary.

Sigma Delta Phi

It's that time of year again when the Blarney Stone is being overworked and the sweet strains of MacNamara's Band are heard throughout the countryside.

The Sig Deltas are as busy as the leprecons with rushing season in full swing. It has been a lot of fun, however, for the sorority and, we hope, the rushees.

We would like to congratulate those who took part in the fine production of MacBeth. It is a great contribution to our campus life.

Beta Chi Upsilon

The Betas are now through with preparations for their rush parties. The theme of the informal party was "Japanese Tea Time." In true Japanese style, shoes were left outside the door.

The theme of the formal party was "Through the Year With the Betas." It was held in the Presbyterian Church. Our sponsors, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Irwin, and a patroness, Mrs. Blair, attended with 16 freshmen girls, 14 members, and 2 former members. Each rushee was presented with a white carnation and several small remembrances. A rosebud corsage was presented to Gloria Torchio in honor of her recent pinning to Jay Master. We certainly hope all the girls had an enjoyable time.

It's about that time when everybody has tests before comments come out. Here's hoping everybody's studying real hard.

Theta Chi News

The song of the open road has become the new theme song for the brothers as Epsilon Xi Chapter is fast becoming known as the most traveled chapter in Theta Chi. First, West Virginia Wesleyan, and now Youngstown University, Kent State, and the University of Cincinnati have been visited. Four of our brothers, King, Currie, Sullivan, Duell, left early Saturday morning to visit the Cincinnati chapter. We are sure that this excursion will be remembered for years to come.

The brothers of Xi wish to welcome the new pledges who were informally pledged last Monday night. They are: Hummel, Gutowski, Selway, Steim, DeSantis, Overturf, Copenhaver, and Trapchak. Good luck pledges. You will need it.

Finally, Epsilon Xi Chapter would like to pay tribute to Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity for their contribution to the school development fund. The spirit and action shown by these young ladies should serve notice to all campus organizations that only through their action can campus progress be made.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Monday evening Tri Sigma pledged Miss Margaret Want to become a member of their sorority. A party was held in her honor after the ceremony. We hope the rushees enjoyed our informal rush party centered around the theme of a Hawaii Luau. Although a little crowded, the members had a nice time. Much time, hard work and fun was put into making our formal rush party, Hina Matsuri, which was an oriental theme, successful.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house really looks nice with the new addition of the Greek letter sign that Tom Smythe designed.

A bouquet of purple violets goes to Kay Ordiway on her recent engagement to Larry Nalepa, a Kappa Delta who is from Indiana State College.

FOOD FOR PEACE

Over 20 million people in the United States, or 1 out of 9 persons, get farm surplus through relief and school lunch programs. After these needs are met, CARE and other foreign aid agencies get Government allocations. Every \$1 sent to the CARE Food Crusade, Pittsburgh 19, Pa., delivers a package of this abundance to the hungry in other lands, as personal food - for peace gifts from Americans.

CALLING All Clubs

Circle K Club

The Circle "K" Club wishes to thank everyone who participated in making "Winter Capades" a successful weekend. The Circle "K" Club also sponsored the C. Q. Program, which, due to the lack of support, was not as successful as anticipated. At present, plans are under way to receive new members into the club. Anyone interested in joining is asked to check the Weekly Newsletter for further information. Main qualification for membership — willingness to work.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta's would like to welcome to our campus Mrs. Ralph Sapp, Province President, who will be visiting with us for a few days.

This month we would like to congratulate one of our upper class pledges, Barbara Terrill, for her fine performance as Lady Macbeth in the college production of *Macbeth*. We would also like to congratulate Barb for being chosen to take part in a radio program which will be broadcast on the Clarion station, March 15, at 1:00 p. m. We'll be listening.

Although our rush parties have kept us quite busy, we are still anticipating our forthcoming Gamma - Zeta party.

Shakespeare Class

On the evening of March 15, the Shakespeare class will travel to Pittsburgh to the playhouse to see what has been described as an "impressive production" of the great tragedy, *Hamlet*.

The production of *Hamlet* at the Pittsburgh Playhouse marks the first time that this Shakespearean play has ever been produced by the playhouse. The play has an outstanding cast including Claude Woolman who recently left the Broadway Company of Becket to play the role of *Hamlet*.

Punxsutawney in Jefferson County is a derivation of Indian words meaning "gnat-town".

Student PSEA

The members of Student P.E.A. would like to congratulate those who took part in the program on March 4 for the parents of the testees. The program is a welcome contribution to the testing schedule.

This year our club has increased both its membership and its activities. We are now able to send more representatives to conferences, such as the one to be held on April 5 at Westminster College in New Wilmington. The club hopes to rent a bus and all those interested in attending the conference are asked to contact one of the officers. We have the membership and vote now, so let's use it.

The club would like to congratulate the members of the cast and crew on their fine production of *Macbeth*.

Remember to come to the next meeting of Student P.E.A. on April 4 and to make arrangements to attend the conference on April 15. Second semester memberships are still being accepted for those who are planning to join this semester.

S. C. A.

The members of S.C.A. would like to congratulate the Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi fraternities as well as the College Players for their winning snow sculptures. We would like to thank all those members who helped on our snow sculpture, the "Dove of Peace".

Discussions on Cheating and Interfaith Marriage have stimulated the thinking of the student body. The S.C.A. hopes to continue with these helpful programs. An "idea box" has been placed in Seminary Hall if you have any ideas of intellectual or fraternal appeal. SCA wants to wish you all a Happy Easter and may the sublimity of that day inspire us all.

A second reason is that Japan did not want to renew the treaty, she wanted to dissolve it. One cannot deal fully with the complete reasons for the sudden change in the disposition of the people, but one can say they did not represent the attitude of the Japanese people toward America. The fact that they are dissatisfied, however, can not be ignored.

Japan has developed into a busy industrial economy, which the United States participates in greatly. Yet this country is still on its way toward Democracy. The government of Japan is democratic in form. Socialism is a happy medium for many and the party is strong with almost one third of the vote in recent years.

Japan stands on the threshold of a new era of prosperity and freedom. Both are equally accessible, but one wonders if Japan will be able to overcome the block which denied her democracy and gave her economy and power before World War II.

The riots in June and July pointed up one very significant fact. Japan and the United States still have a barrier much greater than the military treaty. It is one of communication and full understanding. Until these are established Japan will never be able to fully understand and participate in a truly free and democratic state.

Indiana State College is the second largest of the 14 such institutions of higher learning.

NEWS ROUND-UP

In 1890 Perry made the first diplomatic contact between the United States and Japan. In the succeeding one hundred years these relations have reached both low and high ebbs. However, not since World War II has the situation in Japan in regard to the United States been so violent as during the 32 day period of open rioting in Japan in June and July, 1960.

Such violent reactions should cause us to look more thoroughly at the nation we hope will some day be a strong democratic ally to the free world. The violent demonstrations, one must hasten to add, were not a reaction against democracy or a political outbreak such as witnessed in Belgium or even the Congo. It was for a very definite reason and against a very specific thing, the new Treaty of Mutual Cooperation between the United States and Japan. This treaty precipitated violent demonstrations organized by the Communist party in that country. This may lead some people to jump to the conclusion that actually there are a great number of Communists in Japan. This is not true. In the last vote they got only 3 percent of the votes cast.

In Japan today the people are still recovering from the military destruction from the last war in spirit, if not still in industry and economics. The fear of another terrible war has caused them to abstain from any form of military or defensive forces for a long period of time. They have included in their constitution the famous Article 9, which states that "land, sea and air forces . . . will never be maintained", that Japan renounced "war as a sovereign right of a nation." This placed all of the responsibility for defense on the occupying nation, the United States. In the first treaty, the United States assumed these responsibilities, but in this new treaty, some of the military power is to be supplied by Japan. This is the main cause of the stress.

On Feb. 1, 1956, the Army's long range ballistic missile activity was shifted from Redstone Arsenal to the newly-formed Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Dr. von Braun continued as director of development operations. Major or development projects under Dr. von Braun's technical direction at the Missile Agency include: weaponization of the 200-mile REDSTONE Ballistic Missile, which has now been deployed; development of the JUPITER Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile, which has entered the production stage; and development of the new PERSHING solid - propellant Ballistic Missile which will eventually replace the REDSTONE.

Dr. von Braun's Development Operations Division was responsible for developing the JUPITER C Composite Reentry Test Missile and the launching of the Free World's first scientific earth satellite, EXPLORER I. The Agency has been assigned other space projects by the Advanced Research Projects Agency, Department of Defense, which include two or possibly three earth satellites, and one or possibly two lunar probes. The JUPITER and the JUPITER C missile systems will be employed in these undertakings.

On March 31, 1958 the Army Ballistic Missile Agency became one segment of a new organization, the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, which also includes the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, and the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

Dr. von Braun's awards include: 1955 Astronautics Award presented by the American Rocket Society.

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Dr. von Braun is a member of The Special Committee for Space Technology, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; the National Board of Directors, American Rocket Society; The Detroit Rocket Society; the Explorers Club, New York. He is a fellow

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Teenagers To Discuss Traffic Safety Tuesday

Clarion (April 8) — Under the direction of Frank Lignelli, safe driving instructor, Clarion State College will play host to approximately two hundred high school students, who will participate in a Regional Teenage Traffic Safety Conference. Students from Armstrong, Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, McKean, and Venango Counties will come to the Clarion campus in connection with a statewide Teenage Traffic Safety Week proclaimed by Governor David L. Lawrence for the week of April 10-14.

The main objective of the conference is to permit the students to develop original and worthwhile ideas concerning the role of young drivers in the fight for greater traffic safety on Pennsylvania highways.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be former state representative Frank M. O'Neill of DuBois, who is associated with the State Highway Safety Department. Mr. O'Neill will discuss some of the major contemporary traffic safety problems and will suggest some possible solutions. Following the keynote address the students will organize into committees of approximately twenty each to discuss some of these problems in detail. At the close of the conference the students will come together again in general assembly to give committee reports and to sum up their discussions and findings.

Before the conference closes, four of the participants will be chosen to go to Harrisburg on May 3, along with the students chosen in thirteen similar conferences to be held during the same week, to represent the state's young drivers at Governor Lawrence's Annual Traffic Safety Conference.

The schedule of events for the day:

9:00 - 9:30 — Registration.

9:30 — Opening remarks by the Conference Chairman, Frank Lignelli; Welcoming by President James Gemmell; Introducing Governor Lawrence of Pennsylvania on film, and Keynote address, Frank M. O'Neill.

10:45 — Organization — Sectional meetings.

12:30 - 1:15 — Lunch, College dining room.

1:15 - 3:00 — Visit of College Campus.

2:00 - 2:30 — Motion Picture in Auditorium.

2:30 — General Assembly, Summary of discussions; Selection of representatives to the Governor's State - wide safety Conference.

3:15 — Adjournment.

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Clarion Host To Student Gov't Conference Today

For the first time in its history, Clarion is host to the twenty - third Annual Conference of the Associations of Student Governments of the State Colleges of Pennsylvania. The general theme of the Conference is: The Role of Student Government in a Multi - Purpose Institution. Mr. Frank M. Campbell is the Faculty Chairman and General Advisor of the Conference. This Conference is held annually at one of the State Colleges for the purpose of discussing the problems which are common to all Student Government Groups throughout the State.

Thirteen colleges are represented at Clarion this weekend. They include Edinboro, Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Slippery Rock, Kutztown, Indiana, Lock Haven, West Chester, California, Mansfield, Millersville and Shippensburg.

The program began yesterday morning with registration of the delegates from nine until ten-thirty in Becht Hall card room.

Following registration, the delegates assembled in the Chapel. Gary O'Brien, President of the Clarion Student Senate, gave the welcome. Mr. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction, followed with the official welcome from the school administration. Frank Campbell made the remarks to the delegates. The morning meeting reached its climax when Dr. James King, Dean of Men of Clarion, rendered the keynote address. At the conclusion of Dr. King's speech, the delegates proceeded to the college dining hall where lunch was served.

After lunch the delegation assembled once again in the Chapel where Dr. James King spoke on the purpose and accomplishments of the Student Leadership Conference held each fall on our campus. With the completion of the speech, the delegation broke up into committees to discuss specific problems. The committee meeting were held in Becht Hall, Lorena Given Hall, and Davis Hall.

The workshops, their topics, and chairmen are: Workshop I — The Place of Fraternities and Sororities in the New State College Program. Chairman — Robert Funk, California. Workshop II — Student Government Under the New Four Semester Plan. Chairman — John Webster, Indiana; Recorder — Virginia MacFeeters, West Chester; Summarizer — Anita Schatmeyer, Lock Haven, Workshop III — Problems of Student Government. Chairmen — Rodger McCormick and Daniel Snyder, Shippensburg; Recorder — Dee Carlson, Poli.

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Clarion; Summarizer — Nick Borelli, Clarion, Workshop IV — Student Representation on College Committees. Chairman — Ronald Logan, Mansuet, Workshop V — College Publications. Chairman — Chuck Kung, Smith, Clarion; Recorder — Herta Rasch, Muersville; Summarizer — Judith L. Crowhurst, East Stroudsburg.

The workshop adjourned at five o'clock.

One of the high points of the convention came at six o'clock last evening when the 115 delegates and guests dined at a banquet at Bch. Hall. Dr. Dana Sani, Chairman of the Clarion English Department, gave the after dinner speech.

The climax of the day came after dinner when the local P.S. D.A. presented a variety show in the Chapel. After the variety show at ten o'clock a reception was given at Lorena Given Hall.

Today the convention will resume with breakfast in the dining hall after which the summarizer of each workshop will give his report to the entire conference in the Chapel. Following these reports, there will be a general assembly at which the entire work of the conference will be summarized. At eleven a. m. there will be general business meeting, and the conference will be adjourned.

The two day conference will come to a close with a dance tonight at nine p. m. in Harvey Gym.

The following faculty members and students from the College whose assistance was immeasurable in making this conference a success are: Miss Grace Pryor, Dean of Women; Dr. James King, Dean of Men; Mr. James D. Moore, Dean of Instruction; Frank Campbell; Dr. Robert Small; Gary O'Brien, President of the Clarion Student Senate; Carol Martin, Secretary; Darl Callen, Treasurer; Program Chairmen — D. E. Carlson, Chris D'Ascenzo, and Todd Thompson; Housing Chairmen — Chuck Klingensmith, Glenn Speedy, and Lee Shields; Publicity — Chris D'Ascenzo; Dining Chairman — Jon Walters and Judy Forringer; Registration — Mary Ann Buczek, Carol Martin, Nick Borelli, Dorothy Connor, Kay Orway, Thomas Doss, Peter Kasan, Dick Rieb, Mrs. Mary McCoy, James Sheeley, Chuck King-Smith, Glenn Speedy, and Adolph Poli.

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EDITORIAL

"Know where I can get a music term paper?" . . . "I can't cut science class . . . I cut six times already!" . . . "Can't go to the Union tonight. Got a big history test tomorrow on six hundred pages and haven't read one yet!" Do these quotes sound familiar? If they do — they shouldn't.

Contrary to popular belief, college is not a "Con Game." A diploma does not — or should not — signify that you have successfully completed four years of cheating, bribing, loafing, and wasting your way through college.

A college is an institution of higher learning offering specialized instruction in certain professions. A student enters college to gain knowledge that will prepare him to achieve the goals of his future life.

Knowledge cannot be gained by cutting classes, cramming for exams, never reading a text, thinking only about the length, not content, of a term paper; in short, knowledge includes more than just making a certain grade. It is not only necessary to attend class — it is also necessary to participate. It is not only necessary to read an assignment — it is also necessary to study the assignment.

There will be no learning if there is no desire for learning; there has been no college education if there has been no learning.

College presents the opportunity — are YOU taking advantage of it or passing it by?

Crowds

I don't like crowds. To me, the word crowd conjures a picture of mankind at its worst, with all reason cast away and only emotion remaining. I see an audience clapping dutifully because a man holds up a card reading "applause." I see a mass of looting, sweating men and women trying to move on two square feet of dance floor to the rhythm of a dissonant blast from the orchestra. I see human beings trampled to death by mobs gone insane upon hearing one word. I see a throng of jeweled, black-tied "intelligentsia" rioting at

the premier of Antheil's *Ballet Mechanique*. I see a theater full of hysterically screaming, swooning women reacting to the regurgitated melody of a popular singer. I see hordes of marching robots filled with glorious patriotic ideals singing *The Star Spangled Banner*, *Deutschland* *Quebec*, *The Internationale*. I see a multitude shouting, "Crucify him!" Release unto us Barrabas!" I see the same mob shrieking, "Christ-killer! Nigger lover! We want Faubus!" I shrink, disgusted, from the very people whom I love as individuals when they descend to the atavism of a crowd.

Lord's Puppets To Appear Here

Daniel Lord's greatest 144le show on earth will appear on our campus April 20, 1961 at 10:45 a. m. in the Chapel.

Lord's is a young man who has taken a European art, added the technical brilliance of the American showman and produced for adults the most unique concert marionette theatre in the world! His foreign adventures have won for him the title of the "American Ambassador to the Puppet World at Large."

This one-man concert puppet theatre has thrilled audiences from the Earl Carroll Theatre in Hollywood, California, to the opera houses of Europe.

Lord's Puppets "International" is the only full-length marionette production ever to tour for the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch.

A list of the personalities with whom Daniel Lord's has appeared reads like a page from *Who's Who* in the International Theatre: on the screen, Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, James Cagney, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; on the radio, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Claudette Colbert and the late Max Rheinhart; on the stage, Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth and Judy Garland, while his Continental successes have been in company with Maurice Chevalier, Gracie Fields and Charles Boyer.

Guest appearances on all three leading television networks in America as well as on both English and French TV — together with his memorable concert tours of Europe and the United States have made Mr. Lord's and his puppets familiar to countless thousands.

He constructs all of his glamorous marionettes and, while performing on a specially built stage, remains visible throughout the presentation manipulating the three hundred citizens of the "little world of Daniel Lord's!"

He is concert virtuosity with a sense of humor and an eye for color!

CSC Late System Change Considered
On Sunday March 19, 1961, the Women's House Council presented two proposals to the Women's Dormitory Association.

The proposals were:

1. The proposal suggested by the students.
Sign-in time
10 p. m. Sunday thru Thursday except for first semester freshmen.

11 p. m. Friday.

12 Midnight Saturday
Special Privileges

18 hours of lates for underclasswomen

36 hours of lates for seniors
5 of the hours above may be used as 1 o'clock on Saturday.
2. The deans proposal
Sign-in time

11 p. m. Sunday thru Thursday
12 Midnight Friday and Saturday except for beginning freshmen who would sign-in at 11 p. m. Friday.

Special Privileges

1 One o'clock each semester to be used at the woman's discretion.

All activities such as typing, pressing, showering and so forth would terminate at 11 p. m.

A tally of the votes showed the women were in favor of Proposal 1 by 2 to 1. Proposal 1-230 votes; Proposal 2-99 votes.

Trends In Coed Fashions

Just as rabbits, eggs and lilies make up Easter so dacron polyester, cotton, dacron and silk make up the beautiful new spring fashions.

First in our fashion show appear girls in dotted, checked, striped or solid colored shirt-waist dresses. The lovely cotton casuals may be seen in colors from light to dark shades. It seems the most popular color this year is in the pinks. For the dress-up section of our fashion show comes the two piece look: dresses, suits and walkers.

Along with these come the choir boy collar and sleeves. On many of the dresses with the choir boy sleeve there are rows and rows of lace. One can be sure the 61 fashions go from one extreme to the other. From the fashionable choir boy collar and sleeve we go to dresses, suits, and coats with no collar and long taper or ¾ length sleeves. The colors still remain in the pinks and the off-whites.

The coats that appear on our lovely models this year are fashionable with choir boy collar and sleeves. These coats are full with huge buttons down the front, or again our models go to the other extreme in straight coats with no collar and long tapered sleeves with small buttons all the way down the front. Along with the long sleeves on coats the ¾ length choir boy sleeve seems to be a fashion hit.

To top off and show off our fashions this year are the small "pill-box" hats with veils or the huge straw hats with gardens of flowers.

The shoes this spring are high heels, pointed toes with a spare cut down the front. Shoes to match the color of the dress is also fashionable this spring.

Ladies' purses always seem to follow about the same fashion. They are tiny ones that do not hold anything or the large ones that seem to hold everything. One new change has been made from the straw purse of last year to the soft leather of this year.

To finish our lovely fashion show we add white gloves or gloves to match the wardrobe.

Ladies, this is what is in fashion this year and I might add that the skirts are still short and full. Not many can-cans are in fashion. See you all in the fashion parade on campus!

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Coed Corner

Spring time is playday time for W.A.A. This year our W.A.A. was invited to Indiana and Slippery Rock. On March 11, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Yough, Margie Hough, Elaine Pudelsky, Judy Schimp, Janet Barbero, Gail Jandrew, Lucy Curcio, Eileen Wagner, Paula Murton, and Pat Rice went to Slippery Rock. Everyone had a good time. Eileen Wagner was on the undefeated champion team. All the girls made a good showing for Clarion. We hope that Corine Hough, Sandy Pifer, Marianne Neely, Gale Brooks, Olga Purich, and Mert Day will do as well when they go to Indiana on April 29.

Finals in Basketball are at hand. The season saw rather determined players playing with the desire to win. The results of the games are:

Delta Zeta, 15 — Dygan, 10; Purich, 19 — Jandrew, 15; Baskettes, 3 — Globetrombers, 2; Roe 22 — Throckmorton's Camels, 9; Dygan, 8 — Jandrew, 6; Globetrombers, 9 — Throckmorton's Camels, 5; Throckmorton's Camels, 9 — Dygan, 4; Roe, 30 — Baskettes, 6; Roe, 12 — Dygan, 8; Purich, 12 — Dygan, 3; Delta Zeta, 16 — Throckmorton's Camels, 13; Jandrew, 21 — Baskettes, 2; Delta Zeta, 23 — Purich, 10; Jandrew, 8 — Globetrombers, 2.

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	Football				Basketball				Baseball				Tennis				Wrestling				Total	Pct.
	W	L	T	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	T		
Edinboro	17	12	1	28	27	—	—	5	8	5	5	55	52	51	49							
California	8	20	1	29	28	3	0	0	8	0	1	40	56	42	58							
Indiana	8	20	2	14	42	5	8	4	14	4	7	35	91	28	72							
Slippery Rock	6	12	1	13	35	10	10	9	16	2	2	40	75	35	65							
Grove City	7	3	0	18	32	3	2	5	22	4	0	37	59	39	61							
Alliance	9	2	0	27	19	17	8	1	1	2	0	56	30	65	35							
Thiel	5	8	1	17	9	1	2	7	2	—	—	30	21	59	41							
St. Vincent	3	7	0	1	4	4	6	1	0	1	0	10	17	37	63							
Lock Haven	0	8	1	10	10	0	2	—	—	0	2	10	22	31	69							
Allegheny	0	3	0	5	4	5	8	0	1	—	—	10	16	38	62							
Others	34	20	2	6	8	5	16	0	4	0	1	45	49	48	52							
Totals	87	115	9	190	228	58	66	32	76	18	18	385	503	43	57							
	41	55	4	45	47	53	29	71	50	50	43	57	—	—								

This is a composite picture of the sports life here at Clarion since 1928. The teams that we have met in competition are listed at the left and our record for games won and lost are listed under each sport across the top. Then end column is the percentage for the overall sports picture with each school. This department wishes to thank Mr. Tippin for access to the records that made this compilation possible.

In the next issue of the Call we will try and compare these figures with Clarion progress in the past 10 years to see the type of progress we have been making in the inter-collegiate sports world.

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GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma welcomes sixteen new pledges into our happy sisterhood. Next week we will see the sixteen in action as they perform the duties bestowed upon them for pledge Hel Week. They are Joanne Brian, Kathy Broadhurst, Darylene Cochran, Maggie Demko, Karen Dygan, Marty DeMeno, Janice Graham, Dee Green, Andrea Hall, Mary Kay Heasley, Donna Martinelli, Judy McLaine, Marilyn Rose, Marian Schmidt, and Joanne Wesley. The officers for the pledge class are Kathy Broadhurst, president; Marty DeMeno, vice - president; Mary Kay Heasley, secretary; Joanne Wesley, treasurer; and Dee Green, song leader.

The new officers for the sorority are Dale Stitt, president; Romanie Williamson, vice - president; Carol Baskowski, treasurer; Marilyn Follette, recording secretary; Nina Miller, corresponding secretary; and Judy Elwinger, keeper of grades. The outgoing officers wish you the best of luck and remember, the bottle of aspirins are in the presidents desk!

Today the Tri Sigmas are sponsoring a bake sale at the Super Value Market. The proceeds of this will go to our social service project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. This fund is for the advancement of facilities to help polio victims.

Spring has come and as a result the sorority and sponsors will hold the annual Sigma Forest Week-end on the twenty-first of this month. The pledges will also be informally initiated at this time, so, Pledges, be prepared!

DELTA ZETA

Hi, again! Here is the Delta Diary of the month to let all you guys and dolls in on the latest happenings of our Delta Zeta Sorority.

This has been a busy month for the Deltas. First on the list was the pledging of our freshman rushees. We hope that our fourteen pledges will find in Delta Zeta the close friendship and sisterhood that all of us have found.

We also elected and installed our officers. They are: president, Joan Wayne; 1st vice president, Sandra Chapman; 2nd vice president, Faye Harrison; recording secretary, Jane Schall; corresponding secretary, Diane McElrath; and treasurer, Janice Caterna. Congratulations and Good Luck, new officers!

Delta Zeta is busy planning for State Day and for our forest weekend. These are only a few of the coming events in store or the sisters off Delta Zeta.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Beta Chi's would like to welcome their new pledges: Patricia Reiter and Bonnie Stiffler. We hope that they will enjoy their association with Beta Chi. Prior to formal pledging, the Beta's held a party for the new girls at the home of their sponsor, Miss Irwin.

Congratulations to sisters Linda Perkins and JoAnne Stratiff, who were on the dean's list for the first semester.

We would like to thank our patronesses, Mrs. Penny, Mrs. Dennis, and Mrs. Blair for the lovely tea they held in our honor on March 19. Everyone who attended had a marvelous time.

We hope everyone had a wonderful Easter vacation. We are certain that everybody is ready to really buckle down for the remaining part of this semester.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Rushing is over and now there is time to remember the fun that was shared at the parties. We wish to congratulate our new pledges: Beverly Cassels, Sue Chappell, Darlene Cowden, Carol Debiak, Dorothy Dickert, Florence Eiler, Miriam English, Judy Hetrick, Marge Hughey, Rosemary Milligan, Anita Passenger, Elizabeth Sibley, Lorilee Stepek, Chris Swann, Joanne Sutej, Carol Veitch, Carol Watson, Kathy Whiteshot, Sarah Willoughby, Peggy Yeasey. We welcome them and wish them a happy pledge period.

Congratulations are in order also to the sisters and pledges who made Dean's List. They are Beverly Cassels, Carol Debiak, Florence Eiler, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Joyce Johnson, Anita Passenger, Elizabeth Sibley, Joanne Sutej, Carol Veitch, and Eileen Werner.

Well, it's time to leave 'til next time.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The rushing season is over and we are proud to announce our new Zetas. You have no doubt noticed our 19 pledges with their turquoise ribbons and giant Z's. The pledges are Sally Aber, Virginia Burdett, Judy Cain, Alice Campbell, Nancy Coax, Pat Eakin, Joyce Fusca, Corrine Hough, Kock, Ruth Ann Land, Lean Liebeler, Marlene Maruca, Sue Marshinske, Jean McKinney, Joan Pepperman, Sandy Piefer, Jackie Shoemaker.

We have elected new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Carol Semmens; Vice President, Vivian Sneeringer; Secretary, JoAnn Small; Treasurer, Toni Niro; Membership Chairman, Carole Slattery; Historian, Dixie Lee Seabright; Ritual Chairman, Lois McCracken. Congratulations and Good Luck girls.

The Zetas would like to send white violets and best wishes to Susan Loeffler on her engagement to John DeLancy, a senior at Carnegie Tech.

Congratulations go to our studious sisters who made the dean's list. They are Jan Douglass, Carol Semmens, Vivian Noggle, Nancy Coax, Virginia Burdett, Sue Marshinske, and Sandy Piefer.

On Friday, March 24, the Zeta's enjoyed hearing Mrs. Pennsylvania talk and show the movies on the Mrs. Pennsylvania Pageant. She certainly doesn't look like a mother of five.

THETA CHI

Highlighting the activities of Theta Chi during this course of the semester are the election of new officers and the coming trip to Case Institute. The new officers are as follows:

President — Todd Thompson.
Vice President — Robert A. Currie.
Marshall — Roger Weckerly.
Treasurer — Tom Murray.
Assistant Treasurer — Gary Dreihaupt.
Historian — Robert Gordon.
Secretary — William Anderson.
Corresponding Secretary — James Baughman.
First Guard — Jerry Drayer.
Second Guard — Tom Nega.
Chaplin — Hank Sullivan.
Librarian — Richard Harmon.
Assistant Marshall — Monroe Nelson.

The seventh of April was the big date for our excursion to Cleveland for the annual "corral". This is a new experience to most of the members of Epsilon Xi chapter.

CLUBS

SPEECH CLUB

A recent event on campus was Variety nite presented by the Speech Club. Acting as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Lorraine Kidd and Alan Gardner. First on the program for the evening was the brass ensemble including Dick Harman, Jim Luther, Monroe Nelson, Dennis Gaiser, Donald Roberts and Todd Thompson. Larry Bobbert, president of the College Players, read a humorous letter entitled "Dear Son." The Charlie Belavic Quartet presented a couple of instrumental and was joined by soloist, Annabelle Minarcin for three selections. The quartet has included an additional member since their last appearance. Joe DeFelice on the saxophone. Bob MacClenann, the string bass player of the quartet, gave a reading, the "Cremation of Sam McGee". The special attraction of the program was Charley Belavic doing his famous pantomime, "The Poker Game." This was followed by a comedy routine by Paul Palmer and Teddy Kulas.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Spring greetings from the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon. We are proud to announce that the following pledges of Phi Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon will be formally initiated on April 10: Bill McConaughy, Terry Baughman, Larry Hynes, Rance McIntyre, Carl Pierce, Dick Beva-vine, John Zorich, Jim Johnston, Frank Sokol, Ted Dorrian, Harold Reed, John Howard, Bill Maneer, Bob Gillingham, Dale Richards, Dave La Borde, Dave Rimer, Doug Diekey, Tom Vizza, Wayne Volentine, John Shofestall, and Jack Marsh.

On April 14, 15 and 16, a delegation of Phi Eta Chapter will attend the regional convocation to be held at Shippensburg. The delegates are looking forward to this event.

On the 29th. of this month our annual Tea Rose Formal will be held at the Pine Crest Country Club. This is the second year we have held this dance since we have been organized on this campus. The brothers are all looking forward to this dance and are sure it will be a success.

STUDENT P.S.E.A.

Representatives to the regional conference at Westminster College will leave by bus around 7:30 a. m. Saturday, April 15. It is hoped that there will be a good representation at the conference.

On April 28-29 the State Convention will be held at Slippery Rock State College and a delegation of 15 persons will attend from Clarion.

We have saved the best until last. Miss Lucy Valero, the state advisor of Student P.S.E.A., will be at the college to speak to an Assembly in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 9 at 10:45. All the student body is welcome, but Student P.S.E.A. members are especially urged to attend.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSN.

The members of the S.C.A. wish to thank Larry Bobbert for his fine presentation of the Easter Story. The members of the Newman Club joined us for this presentation. The first order of business after the Easter vacation will be the election of officers for the coming year. We hope all members will participate in this vital meeting.

Volunteers Needed

Peace Corps headquarters has mailed Volunteer Questionnaires to the presidents of 2,000 colleges and universities for campus distribution.

Students who have written to the Peace Corps or to the President to Volunteer will automatically receive questionnaires direct from Washington.

They are also available at local Post Offices and will be distributed by the United States Department of Agriculture Directors of State Agricultural Extension Services for relay to their county agents.

The questionnaire is four pages long. It asks 23 questions. It also asks the potential Volunteer to list references. An explanatory sheet is attached.

The questionnaire was prepared by the Peace Corps staff with the advice of recruiting and questionnaire specialists from government, business, labor, private educational exchange agencies and universities. Students at Howard University (Washington, D. C.) and Wakefield High School (Arlington, Virginia) were asked to fill it out as a test of its effectiveness before final form was approved.

The questionnaire asks the potential Volunteer for the following kinds of information: Education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

Notice to all organizations!

Please be thinking of some suggestions as to a theme for this year's Homecoming Parade. Each organization will receive a form pertaining to this in the near future from the Homecoming Parade Committee.

Here, There, and Everywhere!

Indiana State College.

The new Student Union, otherwise known as the Reservation, was opened on Indiana's campus. It was financed with funds independently secured. It is a two story building with a snack bar, coffee shop and dance floor. One student's comment was, "It's nice, but I waited for an hour and forty-five minutes for a hamburger last Friday night."

Millersville State College. Indecision is the cause of many a blunder, but in the case of the Shank twins at Millersville it resulted in a double crowning as Sweetheart Queen.

Lock Haven State College. "Letters to the Psychology Editor

Problem — My philosophy teacher made a smart remark about Norman Vincent Peale, and I think it's just disgusting. I told my mother and she wants me to transfer to Clarion. Do you think that's the best place to go? Upset.

Answer — This would not solve your problem. I have heard that the man out there also makes fun of Captain Kangaroo.

Clarion Students Association Summary of Income and Expenditures As of March 15, 1961

Income:	
Student Activity Fees	\$46,795.00
Expenditures:	
Appropriations Committee to: Student Organizations —	\$46,436.64
National Defense Loan Fund —	3,666.00
Scoreboard —	1,717.69
Organ	1,500.00
Student Union Tables and Chairs	487.00
Bookstore Cash Register —	1,100.00
Total	54,907.33
Deficit for year	\$8,112.33

CLARION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Financial Statement 3/15/61

Appropriations for 1960-61	Spent	Left
\$16,815.60 Athletics	\$12,534.61	\$ 4,280.99
255.00 A.C.E.	25.00	230.00
120.00 Ballentine Council	50.17	69.83
40.00 Biology	15.00	25.00
1,700.00 Clarion Call	1,037.76	662.24
125.00 Cheer Leaders	76.53	48.47
150.00 Circle K	137.50	12.50
2,079.00 Dramatics	1,209.83	869.17
60.00 Egbert Hall	49.90	10.10
125.00 Freshman Customs	102.05	22.95
334.53 Student Handbooks	334.53	
63.50 Intercollegiate Conf.	25.00	38.50
200.00 Intramurals	200.00	
7,000.00 Lectures	3,117.66	3,882.34
4,200.00 Music	1,724.82	2,475.18
50.00 (Intercollegiate Band Conf.		50.00
Purchase request marked music dept.		
Added in with amount spent for music budget above.		
150.00 Newman	123.97	26.03
648.00 P.S.E.A.	423.88	224.12
500.00 Publicity	600.07	100.77
450.00 Rifle	155.69	294.31
128.00 School Picnic	128.00	
5,625.00 Sequelle	1,005.74	4,619.26
4,200.00 Social	1,877.45	2,322.55
125.00 W.A.A.	70.90	54.10
175.00 Womens House Council	53.28	121.72
150.00 Varsity "C"	150.00	
15.00 Student Government Conference		15.00
500.00 Student Writings		500.00
185.00 S.C.A.	92.21	92.79
125.00 I.R.C.		125.00
22.21 Women's Dayroom	22.21	
120.00 Ski Club	25.75	94.25
\$46,436.64 Totals	\$25,371.01	\$21,065.63

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Saturday, April 22, 1961

State Librarians Meet Here In May

Clarion State College will be the host to the Sixth Annual Conference for Pennsylvania School Librarians on May 5 and 6. School librarians and the staffs of colleges offering library science will be attending from all over the Commonwealth for a two day in-service program.

Speakers will be: Ruth A. Davies, Director of Libraries of Allegheny County; John T. Harvey, Director of Libraries, Drexel Institute; David Taylor, author of *Sycamore Men, Farewell to Valley Forge*, and other titles; Mildred G. Dunham, Penn Hills Senior High School; Frank Pedlago and Twila Guiver, Redbank Valley Schools; Robert M. Olson, Brookville Area Joint Schools; Marian Fraser and Eugene Hall of East Brady Joint Schools; Eleanor O'Bryan, Freeport Area Joint Schools; Mrs. Lois Phero, Clarion Joint Schools.

Charles R. Flack, Head of Library Science Department of Clarion State College, is in charge of the conference. Students majoring in Library Science from Kutztown and Millersville will also be in attendance.

International Circle K Receives Honor Certificate

Circle K International, one whose clubs serves the campus of Clarion State College, has been awarded an Honor Certificate by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for its work on behalf of good citizenship, it was announced by James Luther.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting the Citizenship Quotient program on behalf of individual citizenship responsibility was singled out for praise by Freedoms Foundation. A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the famed "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry, and the "Emmy" in T.V.

Though Circle K. International is a relatively new organization now in its sixth year — it already numbers more than six thousand members on about three hundred college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Brothers Four Here Tuesday



Margaret Webster In Person

Margaret Webster, one of the most outstanding figures in the contemporary American theatre, will appear on our campus May 3, 1961 at 8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel.

Margaret Webster was born in the theatre. Her mother was Dame May Whitty, still remembered from stage and screen. Her father, Ben Webster, came of a famous theatre dynasty. She is an actress of note, a well-known author and lecturer, and is distinguished as perhaps the finest director of Shakespearean drama today. Her early classical training was in London, and included her debut in John Barrymore's *HAMLET*, seasons at the Old Vic and with such famous stars as Dame Sybil Thorne-dike and Sir John Gielgud, and a season of playing in eighteen of the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

Since she returned to New York, where she was born, she was staged many Shakespearean productions. Among the most successful were the Maurice Evans *RICHARD II* and "entirety", *HAMLET*, the Helen Hayes *TWELFTH NIGHT*, the Robeson-Ferrer *OTHELLO* and, more re-

cently, *THE MERCHANT OF VENICE* at Stratford-on-Avon and *MEASURE FOR MEASURE* at the Old Vic. For two seasons she toured her own Shakespeare company from coast to coast.

She has directed or acted in numberless other plays, such as *FAMILY PORTRAIT*, *THE CHERRY ORCHARD*, *ALICE IN WONDERLAND*, *ST. JOAN* and the Theatre Guild's 1953 version of *BACK TO METHUSELAH*. Margaret was a co-founder, with Eva Le Gallienne, of the American Repertory Theatre, and was the first woman ever to stage opera at the 'Met' (Don Carlo and *Aida* and "Simon Boccanegra"). This function she has also performed in the New York City Opera with Walton's *TROILUS AND CRESSIDA*, Verdi's *MACBETH*, and Strauss's *THE SILENT WOMAN*.

She is the author of an outstanding book, *SHAKESPEARE WITHOUT TEARS*, and of many articles and monographs. She has made numerous recital and lecture tours and has received Honorary Degrees from Smith College, Rutgers University, Russell Sage College, and Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Brothers Four, nationally known young singing group, will make two appearances in the College Chapel on April 25 at 7:30 and 8:45. Capacity crowds are expected for both performances.

Success stories are always exciting in the entertainment world, but the sky-rocketing success of The Brothers Four is remarkable even by show business standards. Just a little over a year ago, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick, brothers in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, started singing together just for fun at the University of Washington in Seattle. Then they began to sing in public. The response to their refreshing, relaxed, yet enthusiastic style was overwhelming.

They hit the big time with their first professional job at the hungry i in San Francisco, where they were spotted and signed by Nort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck. Within six months they had a Columbia contract and one of the big record hits in the country — *Greenfields*.

One month after they arrived in New York they made their network television debut via the Jimmy Rodgers Show, and have since appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate Smith Show, Mitch Miller's Ford Startime Spectacular, the Dick Clark Show, "Be Our Guest", and Canada's award-winning Music '60 Show. They have appeared at many of the colleges from coast to coast and recently completed an engagement with Johnny Mathis at the Charter Barron Theater in Washington, D.C. They have also won popular and critical acclaim at the Newport Folk Festival.

Young, good-looking, and immensely talented, The Brothers Four are proud to admit that their secret is simply having fun with a good song. Their goal? They just hope their audiences have as much fun listening as they have singing.

On May 1 in the Chapel the annual event of selecting a pretty co-ed to represent Clarion State College as Miss CSC will take place. The contest is under the direction of Mr. Robert Cope-land. The winner of the pageant will represent our college in the Kiwanis sponsored Miss Clarion County Contest. The County Pageant winner will receive a \$250 scholarship and an opportunity to enter the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

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STAFF Erma McCool, Ruth Swartsfager, Mary Ellen Hamrock, Cathy Richardson, Walt Smith, Dennis Preiser, Emilio Cipilione and Martha Lauffer.

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Thespians On Campus Recognized

Awards for outstanding theatrical performances, were presented to members of the College Players on Tuesday night, April 18, 1961 at Ross Memorial. This was the first time at Clarion State College that awards were presented for Thespian activities.

The nominations were made from the casts of the one act and the three act plays: Dream Girl, Charley's Aunt, and Macbeth.

The judges who selected the names were Mr. Mellon, Mr. Giskin, and Mr. Copeland. Mr. Bob H. Copeland, Director of Plays, presented the awards. He was assisted by pretty Miss Charity Dilland who acted as Mistress of Ceremonies during the presentation of the awards.

Those students selected by the judges to receive the awards were:

Best Supporting Actor, Bruce Murphy as Spetigue in *Charley's Aunt*, Best Supporting Actress, Karen King as Lady McDuff in *Macbeth*, Best Actor of the One-Act Plays, Tony Szymkowiak in *Sunny Morning*, Best Actress of the One - Act Plays, Carole Boris as Stella in *Street Car Named*

Desire, Most Versatile Male on stage and off, Larry Bobbert, Most Versatile Female on stage and off, Rose Lamorella, Best Director of One - Act Plays, Doris Cooper with St. Joan, Best Actor of the Three Act Plays, Bill Atchison as Lord Fancourt Babber in *Charley's Aunt*, Best Actress of the Three Act Plays, Barb Terrill as Lady Macbeth in *Macbeth*.

After the students' awards were presented, Bob MacClennan as a representative of the college Players, presented Mr. Copeland with a gift as an expression of Players to a man who has, "through his artistry, talent, and continued effort greatly enhanced the theatrical performances of Clarion State College."

Following the presentation of awards a formal initiation of all new College Players, who have joined since September 1960. The initiation ceremonies were under the direction of the College Players' President, Larry Bobbert. The initiates came to the foot of the stage and expressed their desire to join with the College Players by repeating the oath of membership while the old members rose and renewed in earnest the oath.

Speaking Contests Held Here

Clarion State College was host to the Armstrong, Clarion, Jefferson Tri - county Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contests on the afternoon of April 20. These two contests were judged by college personnel.

Judges for the public speaking were Mr. Bob Copeland of the department of speech and Dr. Helen Knuth of the department of social sciences. Parliamentary procedure was judged by Dr. Elbert B. Moses, Jr., and Mr. Henry Giskin of the department of speech. Mr. Glenn B. Phipps of the speech department acted as coordinator for the contest.

A third contest known as the Soil Conservation Service Speaking Contest was given on the same afternoon, but the judges were furnished by the Soil Conservation Service.

Two representatives from Clarion State College Band recently participated in the 14th annual Inter - Collegiate Band Festival held at Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania.

James Hach a sophomore who plays solo at Clarion State College Band was selected as trumpeter for the 125 piece band which was composed of students from all the colleges and universities in the state of Pennsylvania. Besides his music activities, Mr. Hach is a physics and mathematics major at Clarion State College.

Donald E. Roberts a junior was selected as trombonist for the festival. Besides his music activities, Mr. Roberts is associated with the athletic department as manager.

Yoshi To Star In "Teahouse"

The heroine of the upcoming presentation, "Teahouse" of the August Moon, "has been cast by what director Bob Copeland calls "one of his luckiest breaks."

Lotus Blossum will be played by Yoshiko Shimojo popular transfer student from Tiffin Woman's College in Tokyo. Yoshi is finding her rehearsals a great deal of fun and a help in practicing the English language.

Sakini, co-star in "Teahouse," will be played by Jon Walter, a highly experienced Senior Speech major who will be remembered for his polished comedy in last year's "Taming of the Shrew."

Walter Broadhurst, manager of Clarion radio station WWCH, will make his initial local dramatic appearance as the comedy's romantic lead, Capt. Fisby. Mr. Broadhurst is a veteran of amateur theatre productions since 1952, and has appeared in a number of well - known productions, including "Picnic" and "Witness for the Prosecution."

Mr. William MacDonald, CSC's fine choral director on the campus, will act as Col. Purdy; Bob MacClennan as Gregovich; John Haskell as McClean; Mrs. Dennis as Higa Jiga; and Mrs. Moses as old Woman.

Citizens of the Japanese village will include, from the college, Frank Buffington, Tony Szymkowiak, Gene Valko, Paul Shick, Dick Crum, Jack Singer, and Martha Haas.

"Teahouse" is the hilarious account of the adventures of an American army officer in occupied Okinawa. It was a success of the 1945 Broadway season, starring David Wayne and John Forsythe and won the Pulitzer Prize for drama. The recent motion picture starred Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford.

Performances will be given on May 5 for the Pennsylvania School Librarians' conference to be held on campus and on May 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Adjudicators Named

Dr. James B. Bruno, head of the music department, and Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., director of instrumental music have been chosen to serve as adjudicators for the State of West Virginia Concert and Marching Band Contest.

This affair which is held annually in Clarksburg, West Virginia will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

A Festival Band is chosen from the approximately thirty - five participating bands and presents a concert on Friday evening.

104 On New York Tour

Every spring under the direction of Dr. King, students from Clarion embark on a week-end trip to New York City.

On April 13, 1961, three buses containing many suitcases, cameras, box lunches and 104 students with two pair of sponsors plus one student proctor left Clarion to journey to New York City.

After leaving Clarion behind, the first stop for the eager students was at Skyview.

The next place the group invaded was the capitol building at Harrisburg. From Harrisburg the invaders next place to conquer was New York City.

Finally arriving around 10:00 p. m., the students settled in their rooms - well for at least ten minutes - and then they began to over run the city.

Friday morning found the students assembled in front of the Woodstock Hotel headed for the U. N. Building. The students were divided into small groups and given a guide to take them on a tour of the building. They were shown the different rooms such as the General Assembly room and were shown the gifts given to the U. S. by the different foreign countries. Among these gifts was a model of Sputnik I from Russia.

On route to the United Nations the group went through Grand Central Station.

That afternoon the students found themselves on buses headed on a tour of the city, down Broadway and through Harold Square and on to China Town. Our visit to China Town was enriched by going into a Buddha Temple.

Next the tour led the students into the Bowery District. The Bowery is made up of men who are directionless, alcoholics and all the general outcasts of the city. The Bowery is truly a home for the homeless. Then the students boarded a ferryboat and floated to the Statue of Liberty.

Friday evening was free time for the group. Many went to Broadway Shows, some went to Radio City Music Hall to see the famed "Rockettes" and a movie, "The Absent Minded Professor" while others toured the city on their own.

Saturday again was free time. Most of the girls found the huge department stores, as Macy's Sax's of 5th Avenue, Lord and Taylors to be quite interesting. As for the fellows - Maybe they were shopping, too. Saturday evening the students took one last look at the city in which they had spent three enjoyable and educable days.

April 16 three buses again loaded with many suitcases, cameras, souvenirs, and still 104 students, two sponsors, and one student proctor left New York City and departed for their destination, Clarion State College.

TEE TALK

D. Gaiser

In its first match of the season the Clarion State College golf team lost to Grove City at the score of 6-0. Fred Maeder and Frank Rancic of Grove City each shot a 75 to tie for medalist honors while Jerry Rydeski was medalist for Clarion with an 80.

Although Clarion's hopes for an undefeated season were shattered somewhat early, the team is confident of victory in all of its remaining matches. Bob Pearson, the captain and team leader of the Eagles, has provided the inspiration and drive which we hope will make the team an in-expugnable aggregation. Having found a putter most expedient to his style of play, Bob is expected to set the pace in future matches. Don Gaiser's main contribution to the team thus far has been the driving of the members of the team to and from the golf course.

Mr. Waldo Tippin, Athletic Director at Clarion, has coached golf since its appearance as an Eagle sport two years ago. Last year the team won six matches and lost two. It also placed second in the State Colleges' tournament.

Not to be forgotten is the fine work of the two official caddies of our golf team, William Sulliff and Richard Mortimer.

Eagle Sports

Cumulative Ten Year Record

	FOOTBALL			BASKETBALL			BASEBALL			TENNIS			WRESTLING			GOLF			TOTALS
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	Totals
Edinboro	7	3	0	16	4					5	7	0	3	3	0	31	17		
California	3	7	0	13	7					0	1	0	1	2	1	18	17		
Indiana	5	4	1	4	16	2	4	1	11	2	1	2	2	2	16	38			
Slippery Rock	6	3	1	10	9	5	6	3	8	2	2	0	2	26	30				
Grove City	4	0	0	9	11	1	1	3	10	4	0			21	22				
Alliance				10	10	10	5	1	1				4	0	25	16			
Theil	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	2	0						8	0			
St. Vincent	3	5	0	1	4	3	4	1	0	1	0				9	8			
Lock Haven		1	0	8	10	0	2								8	13			
Allegheny				4	3	4	5	0	1						8	9			
Others	8	7	1	16	8	7	14	0	4						31	33			
Totals	37	30	4	95	81	33	41	16	43	9	7	11	5	191	203				
%	52	42	6	54	46	45	55	27	73	56	44	69	31	46	54				
Past Totals	87	115	9	190	228	58	66	32	76	18	18			385	503				
%	41	55	4	45	55	47	53	29	71	50	50			43	57				

As can be seen by the above figures the Clarion Eagles sports outlook is excellent, if the teams continue to follow the same lines of improvement. The most important is the big gains in football (11%), basketball (9%), and a general gain of 3% over-all. The only thing to do now is to root the boys on to victory!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE"

S.C.A. Plans Student Workshop

In a modern, scientific world, you, as a college student, have many questions about Christianity. Christianity challenges you! Are you willing to accept the challenge and find out more about Christianity?

To find the answers to some of your questions, attend the Student Workshop which is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association on Saturday, April 29, in the Educational Wing of the First Methodist Church which is located on Sixth Avenue and Wood Street. You are invited to attend and to bring your questions with you. This Student Workshop is another first for Clarion State College. Plan now to attend.

Here is a list of the topics and the leader of the group:

"What is Sin?" - Rev. Chester Henneman, pastor - Nazarene Church, Emlenton, Pa.

"What is a Christian?" - Rev. Robert Berkebile, pastor - First E.U.B. Church Brookville, Pa.

"How Does One Become a Christian and How Do Christians Grow?" - Rev. Glenn Byers, pastor - Grace Brethren Church, Conemaugh, Pa.

"Why Believe in the Trinity?" - Miss Imhoff, missionary to India, Clarion, Pa.

"Witnessing to Fellow Students." - Bob Hill, director-Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Western Penna.

"Is There a Place for Christianity on our Campus?" - Jack Kennedy, student, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

The leaders of these groups are experienced and qualified and always willing to help you find the answers to your questions.

The schedule of events for the day is as follows:

9:30 - 10:00 a. m. - Registration - First Methodist Church Educational Wing.

10:00 - 10:14 a. m. - Singing and prayer.

10:15 - 11:00 a. m. - Speaker "Foundations of Christianity", Rev. Robert Berkebile, pastor of First E.U.B. Church, Brookville, Pa.

11:00 - 12:00 - Bible Discussion groups on the topics.

12:00 - 1:30 p. m. - LUNCH.

1:30 - 2:00 p. m. Singing, Prayer and Testimony.

2:00 - 3:00 p. m. Speaker "The Christian and Campus Life." Mr. Bob Hill.

GREEKS SPEAK

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Pi sends violets to Maryann Buzcek Cummings on her recent marriage to Pat Cummings and to Pat Dunmire on her engagement to Joe DeMarte. Best wishes, everyone.

Violets also to the Gammas on their recent adoption of a Korean child.

As you read this, the Sigmas are trying to recuperate from their forest week-end. To use the old cliché, a good time was had by all — including the pledges.

We are proud to announce that Miss Margaret Wiant was formerly initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma on April 10. We are so pleased to have such a wonderful sponsor.

That's all from the pen of Sigma until next time.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

March and April were busy months for the men of Alpha Zeta, both on campus and at the chapters throughout the state. On March 18th, several of the brothers traveled to Slippery Rock to install a new chapter and reports from our neighboring campus were quite favorable.

Our hard working pledges spent many hours cleaning the frat house and their labor was rewarded on Wednesday, April 19th when they were formally initiated at the house. Later that evening, a banquet was held in their honor at the new Manor House and Mr. Glenn Keefe, the owner of the fraternity house was made an honorary member.

Two days prior to the formal initiation, the pledges were treated to an evening of snow, mud, paint and food of a nondescript nature at the informal initiation.

The Student Senate Conference brought Taus' from California, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Indiana and Edinboro to our campus. Several of the members also travelled to Alliance for their annual "A" weekend which is sponsored by the local chapter.

Congratulations to Brother Pat Cummings on his recent marriage to Mary Ann Buzcek also to Brother Joe DeMarte on his engagement to Pat Dunmire and Brothers Jay Masters and Bill Sutliff on their pinnings to Gloria Tochio and Delores Green.

A concerted group effort is now in effect to make our annual White Rose Dance the greatest ever.

Clarion State College cheerleaders, with their sponsor, Mrs. Simpson, are attending a National Cheerleader's Clinic at Slippery Rock State College, today. This is an all-day workshop and all the cheerleaders will take part in the program.

The cheerleaders attending from Clarion are: Charlene Ben-

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's wish to welcome Lee Ryan, National Counselor, who will be staying with us for a while, helping with officer and pledge training. Lil is a 1960 graduate of University of Oklahoma and has just come from assisting at the University of Michigan.

We have been very busy lately planning for our Mother's Day Tea to be held on May 14 and for our weekend at Hess Farm on May 5 and 6. The Zetas are pleased to have been chosen to serve at the faculty banquet.

White violets to Barb Terrill who was given the best actress award for her excellent performance as Lady Macbeth in MACBETH. We congratulate JoAnn Small who was also a candidate for this award, the other college player winners and their director Mr. Copeland, who has given us so many fine productions.

White violets to the Zetas who are in the Miss C.S.C. Contest: JoAnn Small, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sandy Pifer, sponsored by W.A.A. and Lorry Kidd, sponsored by Z.T.A. we wish all of the girls the best of luck.

We are proud to announce the initiation of the three upperclassmen, Connie Nicely, Dixie Lee Seabright, and Ruth Waters Welcome into Zeta girls.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Gammas are proud to welcome into the fraternity the following new brothers: Edward Green, Charles Berlie, Carmen Mazza, Ernest Helms, Richard Pelicari, James Morandine, Larry Zenchinni, Larry Kuzmo, John Dudo, Earl Petrucci, Pete Milniak, Edward Welsh, Joe Defelice, Bob Mac Clemans, Ronald Kallup, Paul Bataglia, Tony Condelucci, Gary McLaughlin, Gary Canetese and Emilio Cipolone. Congratulations go out to our new Brothers and also to Brother Nassium on the birth of a son on April 15.

The Gammas are busy planning for the Gamma Banquet which is to be held at the Town House in Monroeville, Pa. All Brothers are welcomed and encouraged to attend with or without a date. This will be the last social gathering of the fraternity as a group this semester so we are looking forward to seeing you all there.

The following brothers are now participating on the Eagle baseball team: Brothers Widmar, Jackson, Conti, Helms, Mitalik, Bernarchik, Smalley, Zerbe, Mac Laughlin, Urban, Selway and Adamchik. Good luck to our brothers and Good Luck to the team. See you all at the Town House.

minghoff, Janice Watson, Jane Schall, Jean Hennick, and Patty Zemerl.

CALLING All Clubs

S.C.A.

The S.C.A. is thankful for the success of this year and has begun to make preparations for next year. At the first meeting after Easter vacation, the S.C.A. elected officers. The new officers are as follows:

President — Arnold Rhodes, Vice President — John R. Luskay, Secretary — Esther L. Behrens, Treasurer — Wayne H. Crosby.

The new officers are looking forward to next year's activities with enthusiasm.

Nine members of the S.C.A. attended the Seneca Hills Conference near Franklin, Pa. on April 6, 7 and 8. Attending were Gloria Ellberg, Linda Carnahan, Gayle Boring, Georgiana Branton, Judith Harper, Wayne H. Crosby, Jeff Jeffries, Arnold Rhodes, and John R. Luskay. The Seneca Hills Conference was sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The theme of the weekend conference was "What is it to Know God." Discussion groups, speakers, and recreation occupied the time of the students who attended the conference from colleges all over western Pennsylvania. Everyone from Clarion found the weekend to be spiritually profitable and fun. They hope that more students from Clarion will attend next year.

The S.C.A. is sponsoring a Student Workshop on Saturday, April 29, from 9:30 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. at the First Methodist Church of Clarion. The theme will be "The Christian and Campus Life."

W.A.A.

Monday, April 17, the Delta Zeta basketball team met Bev Roe's team for the championship game. The Delta Zetas won 18 to 16 after a touch-and-go game. Rita Baker was high scorer for the Deltas with 7 points. Linda Baker matched this 7 point total for Roe, but the other Roe forwards remained one basket behind Sandy Chapman and Jan Sarcinella of the Deltas.

Following the game, a W.A.A. meeting was held. Sandy Pifer was selected to represent W.A.A. in the Miss C.S.C. contest. May 3rd was chosen as the date for our annual picnic. Arrangements will be taken care of by Mrs. Simpson and the officers. Everyone who is in W.A.A. or who has participated in intra-murals is invited. A reservation sheet will be posted soon in Becht Hall, the New Dorm, and the Day Room. Sign immediately after it is posted. The awards will be made and next year's officers elected at this picnic.

Ping-pong and badminton are in process, and the results will be published in the next issue of the Call.

Local students attending were Chuck Klingensmith, Glenn Speedy, Lee Grouch, Bunny Ockrey, and Frances Nupfer. Local sponsor is Dr. Wilhelm. It is hoped that next year the ICG Club will have a large enrollment.

CIRCLE K

We, the men of Circle K, wish to extend a warm welcome to our eleven new members:

Larry Ashbaugh, Lee Bloss, John Howard, Bill Hubler, John Sarko, Pat Pollino, Adolph Poli, Marshall Davies, Jack McGee, Pete Gereluk, and Bob Waltenbaugh.

These new men bring our total membership to thirty-seven.

Circle K would also like to thank the students and faculty who donated blood to the Red Cross during its recent visit to our campus. Thanks to you, we collected ninety-nine pints of this life-giving fluid.

DEBATING INITIATED ON CSC CAMPUS

College debating has been initiated on the Clarion State College campus with plans for participation in inter-collegiate forensic tournaments by the fall semester, 1961.

A team consisting of Eugene Skrobot, a freshman from Oil City, and Martin Brytherch, a freshman from Pittsburgh debated the affirmative issue of the "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens" before the college assembly audience March 21, in the college chapel. The negative opposition was upheld by John Whelan, freshman from Kittanning, and Jim Corbett, a freshman from East Brady. William Schall, freshman from Apollo acted as chairman and timekeeper for the assembly debate.

Other students showing an interest in this new program for Clarion State College are Thomas as English, freshman from Oakmont, and John Muri Jeffries, freshman from Bradfordwoods.

The debaters are being coached by Glenn B. Phipps, Assistant Professor of Speech in the department of speech and dramatic arts. Plans are being made to participate in exchange debates with neighboring colleges at later dates this spring.

For the first time in Clarion's history, our school was represented at the twenty-fifth annual Conference on Government.

The purpose of this organization is to give college students practical experience in the running of government. This year's session was entitled "A Model State Legislature." Each student who attended was an assemblyman in the state house of representatives.

Local students attending were Chuck Klingensmith, Glenn Speedy, Lee Grouch, Bunny Ockrey, and Frances Nupfer. Local sponsor is Dr. Wilhelm. It is hoped that next year the ICG Club will have a large enrollment.

The inauguration of James Gemmell as President of Clarion State College will take place today, May 13, 1961.

Doctor Gemmell, born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1914 is the son of James and Martha Gemmell, who came to America in 1923.

He attended Hornell High School in New York State, where he received the largest part of his pre-college training. College and university work was undertaken at the University of Wyoming from which he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in economics and commerce, Syracuse University where he attended a summer course, and State University of New York, Albany, where he received his masters degree. His doctorate was awarded in business education in 1946 from New York University. As a student, Doctor Gemmell was an honor graduate.

From 1938 to 1942 the new president taught high school in New York State. He has had experience as a professor at New York State College for Teachers, Albany. From 1945 until he assumed the presidency at Clarion, Doctor Gemmell was a member of the Penn State faculty. He was a professor of economics at PSU and Chairman of the Division of Business Education. He taught courses in education and

economics and supervised graduate research in education.

In 1951 Doctor Gemmell served as Director of the U. S. Air Force Clerk - Typist Training Program, in 1954 as Executive Director of the Commission on Economics in Teacher Education, and in 1957 as Fulbright lecturer to the Swedish School of Economics and to the Helsinki School of Economics in Finland. The National Honor Medallion from the Finland Folk Teachers Association, the Fulbright Award the Distinguished Service Award from the Finnish Olympic Gymnastic Federation are among the honors that have been awarded Doctor Gemmell.

During the past ten years Doctor Gemmell has written twenty-four articles which have appeared in such volumes as the American Business Education Yearbook, Business Education World, School and Society and Collegiate News and Views. He has authored two college texts in economics and business management.

Doctor Gemmell is married to Mary Elizabeth Robbins, a native of Arkport, New York, and a graduate of The State University of New York.

The Gemmells have three children all of whom now reside in Clarion: Kathleen Suzanne — 17; James Christopher — 14; and Ted K. — 10.

Genevieve Blatt, State Official To Address Graduating Class

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will deliver the Commencement Address for the 125 members of the graduating class May 18, 1961. Her topic will be "Do We Really Need Teachers Anymore?" Born in East Brady, Pa., Miss Blatt holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and was admitted into the Pennsylvania Bar, 1938. In 1966 she was the delegate at large and vice chairman of a Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Also in 1966 Miss Blatt was named Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania. She belongs to Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Tau Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Genevieve Blatt is a lawyer and she is the first woman to hold a state office.

The members of the graduation class are:

Thomas Allshouse, William Atchison, Turzah Atwell, Steve Babish, Betty Bach, Rita Baker, Mariella Barnes, David Barnhart, William Beightol, Roberta Berlinski, John Bertani, Christine Besson, Jack Blaine, Larry Blumberg, Norma Bowersox, Robert Boyer Jr., Edward Burns, Joseph Capissi, John Carley, Dolores Carlson, William Carlson, Virginia Claypoole, William Coleman, John Colpe, Frances Crowe, Richard Crum, Christina D'Ascenzo, James DeMarte, Joseph DeMarte, William Ditty, Janet Douglas, Janet Droney, Constance Dubart, Patricia Dunmire;

Charles Eddinger, Charles Endlich, Hannah Evans, Robert Everhart, Anthony Fallara, Karl Florie, Marion Ford, Claire Fuller, Donald Gaiser, Jon Gardner, Eric Gaul, Janet Grayson, Nicola Grecni, Fae Grettler, Donald Hager, Alfred Harris, Barbara Heilman, Rhoda Hickman, Rita Hilty, Richard Hohn, Nancy James, Chester Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Ralph Kemerer, Ruth Kenemuth, Charles Klingensmith, Carol Knapp, Faith Kohler, Russell Kuntz, Steve Kurcis, Mary Lerch, Margaret Lewis, Paul Lewis, Thomas Lockett,

Clifford Logan, Elva Mathias, James Matlack, John McCabe, Mary McCoy, David McLaughlin, Vivian McNutt, Helen Mindak, Patricia Mitchell, David Motorn, Gary Murland, Robert Muse, John Naylor, Robert Nichol, William Nicholson, Ann Nolf, James O'Brien, Paul Palmer, Linda Perkins, Darrell Perry, Georgianna Perry, LuVonne Piecioppi, Judith Randall, Catherine Richardson, Harold Rimer, Jean Rock, Nancy Rodgers, Arthur Sandy, Jr., Janice Sarcinella, Paul Schuster, Charles Shankel, John Shropshire;

Minnie Smith, Barbara Snyder, Barbara Somers, Robert Somers, Leland Stahlman, Robert Stahlman, Florence Stewart, Sharon Stewart, John Summerliver, Donald Swanson, Nancy Swope, Daniel Topolski, Gido Torchia, Clement Urban, Robert Volansky, John Wain, Jon Walter James Williams, Gloria Wilson, William Yanek and Benjamin Zappa.

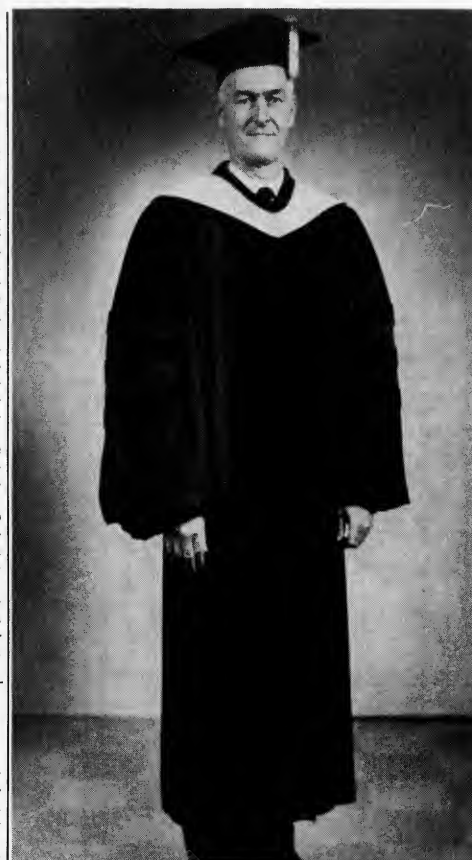
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Saturday, May 13, 1961

Dr. Gemmell Inaugurated Today



PRESIDENT GEMMELL

At 10:00 a. m. the College Chapel will stage one of the most impressive ceremonies to be held on Clarion campus in recent years. Clarion's president-elect, Dr. James Gemmell, will be formally inaugurated at that time.

An unsurpassed crowd is expected to attend this ceremony which is one of stately beauty, receiving the traditional grandeur of such an affair. Delegations from colleges of our state and throughout the United States the Clarion State College faculty, our four class presidents, and officers of the Student Senate will take part in the procession. Out of State colleges and universities having representatives in the procession include Harvard; University of Tennessee; New York University; Denison University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Iowa State University of Science and Technology; State University of New York, College of Education, Buffalo, New York; State University of New York, College of Education, Fredonia, New York; Radcliffe College; and the University of Minnesota.

The program of the Inauguration is as follows:

Academic Procession — The National Anthem — James McLaughlin.

Invocation — Rev. Ralph Richardson, First Methodist Church Clarion.

Selections: "The Silver Swan" (Gibbons) "All Creatures Are Merry Minded" (Bennett) By Madrigal Singers

Greetings — Dr. Charles Boehm Supt. of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Charge to President — R. R. Whitmer, Esq. Pres., Board of Trustees, Clarion State College.

Inaugural Address — James Gemmell, President, C.S.C. Benediction — Father Joseph Meisinger, Pastor, The Immaculate Conception Church, Clarion. Recessional — Stanley Michalski, Organist.

James D. Moore, representing the faculty, and Gary O'Brien, representing the students, will also be seated on the platform during the ceremony.

Following the Inaugural Ceremony in the College Chapel, the luncheon will take place in the college dining room. The luncheon will not feature any speeches or program.

BAND CONCERT

On Sunday, May 14, at 3:00 p. m. the first annual outdoor concert by the Clarion State College Band will be presented. It will be held on the campus lawn in front of the Demonstration School.

This affair is being featured this year in conjunction with the President of Clarion State College, and the festivities will honor mothers in commemoration of Mother's Day. Mr. Stanley Michalski will be directing the band. The members of the Theta Chi Fraternity will present carnations to the first one hundred mothers who are present for the band concert. These flowers will be given out on the steps of the College Chapel. Everyone is urged to attend.

New Dormitory Officially Named

Lorena M. Given Hall for Women will be the name given to the New Dorm by the trustees on Alumni Day, May 27, 1961. Mr. R. R. Whitmer, President of the trustees, will officiate at the ceremony. A picture of Miss Given will be presented by the class of 1961 and is to be placed in the building. This portrait will be unveiled and the hall named at 3:30 p. m. on Alumni Day.

Miss Given was a teacher of drawing, geography and history at Clarion for almost 27 years. She was a native of Beaver Falls and was graduated from Edinboro Normal School. In 1893 she came to Clarion to teach. She was Dean of Women for part of this time. In 1908 she was sent to an art convention in London.

At the time of her death in 1919, her body lay in state in the lounge of Navarre Hall (later Becht Hall). Her funeral was in the auditorium under the direction of Professor Ballentine and Reverend F. E. Montgomery. Her body was interred at Beaver Falls. The building will be named for her at the request of her friends and former students.

Inaugural Ball Slated Tonight

Dr. Gemmell's Inauguration Weekend will be climaxed tonight by a gala Inaugural Ball in Harvey Gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. The gym will be transformed into a "Rooftop Garden" (complete) with a star-studded sky and flowered balconies overlooking a city of 3-dimensional buildings.

Music will be by Red McCarthy who opens every year at Hershey Park and who was chosen over 300 other bands to play for President Eisenhower's birthday party.

The dance is sponsored by the Senior Class in co-operation with the Inaugural Committee. Mr. Spence is the sponsor of the Senior Class; Dr. Bruno represents the Inaugural Committee; student chairmen are Chris D'Ascenzo and Dick Kilgore. The decoration of the gym was completed by students of all classes.

Flowers for decoration have been donated by the local businessmen.

Due to the large number of people expected to attend the ball, women are requested to wear cocktail dresses.

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EDITORIAL

Today's inauguration ceremony represents the beginning of a new leaf in the history of Clarion State College, in particular, the start of a new authority. It is a stepping stone in the advancement of administrative and academic endeavors for this institution. The old era is passing in review while the new is respectfully contemplated. We have blossomed from a provincial circle of ivy-covered halls into a bustling, sprawling campus complex. We have moved from an assembly-line producer of academic drill-instructors to a purposeful and farsighted institution of learning.

What are the reasons for our newly-arrived energies? The pursuit of excellence and knowledge in itself is not a strong enough reason. We are living in an era in which science and technology hold the keys to progress and self-preservation and in an era where expediency is all important. This age presents a challenge to our new president to provide adequate academic programs preparing us to live and teach in the future, programs giving meaning and significance to life, and programs stressing moral and spiritual values. This is the significance of the ceremony.

So, as Dr. Gemmell directs this institution toward the realization of its goals, as he wrestles with its financial problems, as he leads the college in maintaining a strong academic program, we, the student's voice of Clarion State College campus, should like to extend our congratulations and best wishes for a long and successful tenure as president of CSC. We also want to assure him of our desire to work co-operatively to foster the noble aspirations of our college.

Clarion is on its way to bigger and better things, and Dr. Gemmell, being a man of perception, is the very well-equipped leader who is going to help us grow.

DEAR STUDENTS:

Today is the appointed time for the shadow of Clarion's eleventh president to be cast officially on your revered campus. For each of us it is a time for reflection, for resolution. I am proud to be associated with an enterprise designed to maintain and improve the natural and artistic processes of education.

The basic purpose of a college education is to convert the knowledge of a young person into the power of an adult. At the college level, the best way to do this is to unsettle the minds, to probe prejudice, and to propagate a passion for excellence in intellectual matters. Those who survive will never be the same. The student who begins as a boy will emerge as a man.

But the teacher's function is a cooperative one. He can not make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, or transform a boy with a I.Q. of 85 into an Einstein, because the teacher is an agent of nature. He can, however, help that boy to become as much of an Einstein as he can.

Our task as teachers is to provide for each student the very best education from which he can profit. To the extent that this quest persists, the search for the best society persists and in the measure of the teacher's success will be the best society be achieved.

Your friend,
James Gemmell
President

CSC Choir Has Successful Tour; McDonald Receives Wrist Watch

April 27 and 28 the college choir toured the Erie area. Concerts were presented at the following high schools: Girard, Albion, Conneaut Lake, Saegertown and Harborcreek. At two of the above mentioned schools the college choir received standing ovations and at three schools encores were demanded by the audience. This culminates a spring touring season which has included twenty concerts in churches and high schools throughout Pennsylvania.

At a recent rehearsal the choir presented its director, Mr. William McDonald, a beautiful Bu-

lova wristwatch with an inscription "from the choir" on the back. Needless to say the gift was appreciated.

Mr. McDonald spoke of the fine things the choir and band and all performing groups do in publicizing our college through public performance. It was with great pride that he said that although Clarion is not yet a music degree granting institution its choir and band are second to none.

The choir will present its final concert on Alumni night at 8:00 o'clock in the Chapel and will also sing for Commencement.

Luther First CSC Student To Hold Office In PSEA



James Luther, a sophomore in library science, was elected Vice President of Student P.S.E.A. on April 29 at the State Convention of Student P.S.E.A. The convention at Slippery Rock State College was attended by over 200 delegates from colleges throughout Pennsylvania. Clarion sent 15 delegates. This is the largest number of delegates ever sent by Clarion, which is third highest in membership in the state. Jim is the first Clarion student to be elected to a state office in Student P.S.E.A. As he stated at the convention, "The future progress of our organization depends a great deal on its organizational qualities and the leadership qualities on the local level, the regional and indeed the state level." Clarion is proud to be a part of the leadership toward "Horizons for greatness."

Regional Speech Contest Is Held

A Regional Speech Contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic League was held recently at Clarion State College under the direction of Mr. Henry Giskin, associate professor of speech. High schools participating were: Butler Area Joint High School, Cathedral Preparatory, Immaculate Conception, Kiskiminetas Springs, and Meadville. The contests were judged by Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., Chairman, Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; Mr. Robert Copeland, assistant professor of speech; and Mr. Glenn B. Phipps, assistant professor of speech. Registration took place at 9:00 a.m. and the contests began at 10:00 a.m. At 12:00 noon lunch was served in the college dining hall and after a brief tour of the campus the contests continued.

Winners in each division were as follows: Dramatic Reading, Kathy Rice, Immaculate Conception; Original Oratory, John Culp, Kiskiminetas; Poetry Reading, Calvin McCrady, Kiskiminetas; Prose Reading, Jacob Leigler, Kiskiminetas; Extemporaneous Speaking, Michael McDermott, Immaculate Conception; and Debate, Carl Kurtz, Kathleen Edwards, Rodney Fritchley, and James Householder, Butler Area Joint Senior High School.

Library Ground-Breaking Today

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Clarion State College's new Library Administration Building will be held at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, May 13.

The ceremonies for Clarion's latest building will be held in conjunction with the inaugural of Clarion State's 11th president, Dr. James Gemmell.

All friends of the college are invited to attend. The latest million dollar building to grace the local campus will house 100,000 volumes in the Library area. Eleven classrooms and all administrative offices will be located in the adjoining wing.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Dr. Gemmell, R. R. Whitmer, president of the Trustees of Clarion State College, other trustees including John Hughes, Edgar S. Hugus, Francis H. McCabe, Keva H. L. Miller, Edward J. Crowe, Samuel N. Guhier, Walter L. Smith and Michael O'Toole.

Mrs. John Sloan, state treasurer, will participate as well as A. J. Caruso, executive director of the General State Authority, Dr. Charles Boehm, State Department of Public Instruction and Leon Hufnagel, architect.

Others invited to participate include representatives of the A. E. Minstein Construction Company, John J. Lynam, deputy director of General State Authority, Warren W. Holmes, general counsel for General State Authority, A. F. Jones, chief engineer for General State Authority and George Leader, former governor of Pennsylvania.

Representing the student body will be Gary O'Brien, Student Senate President, and Glenn Plyler, Anthony Symkowiak, Glenn Speedy and Stephen Kurcis, class presidents.

The facility will be represented by Miss Rena Carlson, library head.

The invocation and benediction will be presented by Rev. Ralph Richardson of the Methodist Church and Father Joseph Meisinger of the Immaculate Conception Church of Clarion.

Inauguration Committees Near End Of Planning

The Inauguration Weekend Committee under the capable leadership of their chairman, Dr. Bruce Dinsmore, have been working hard for many weeks to make this weekend one of the most outstanding affairs of the year.

Five committees have been formed to arrange and carry out the details for the day. The program committee included: Dr. Dana Still, Mr. Darl Callen, and Dr. Dinsmore. This committee is in charge of planning the inauguration program. Mr. Whitmer, Mr. Hart, and Mr. John Hughes were in charge of the invitation committee.

Serving on the luncheon committee were Mrs. Wiberg and Mrs. Ernest Johnson. The Mathias Co. will serve the luncheon at tables with decorations planned by Mr. Spence of the college faculty. Those who made preparations for the processional which precedes the Inaugural program this morning were: Mr. W. Tipping, Mr. Hart, Mr. Glenn Speedy, Mrs. Simpson, Dr. Anson, and Mr. Richard Reib.

Another committee which is of importance is the social committee. This group selected the events for the day and the band that will play at the Inaugural Ball tonight. The committee consisted of Dr. James Bruno, Glenn Speedy, Gary O'Brien, Frank Lignell, and Richard Kilgore. The entire correspondence for the affair was in charge of Mrs. Carl Caldwell. The Circle K and various other persons have contributed much time and effort to help make this a memorable weekend here at Clarion State College.

When The Sun Sinks Low As Home You Go — Please Drive Slow. Fatigue and reduced visibility, coupled with heavy traffic when the day's work is over, increases the danger of late afternoon driving.

Academic Robe History Interesting

The use and design of academic dress worn by the members of the Inaugural Procession dates from the Middle Ages when European universities were taking form. Both the faculty and the students of these early schools of church origin were considered to be members of the clergy. Hence they wore clerical garb as a regular costume.

The gown worn by all degrees had its origin in the monk's robe which was probably necessary for warmth in unheated buildings. The black gown has become symbolic of the democracy of scholarship, for it completely covers any dress of rank or social standing underneath.

The gown has pointed sleeves for the Bachelors degree, long closed sleeves for the Masters degree, with a slit for the arm and round open sleeves for the Doctors degree. In addition, the Doctors gown is faced down the front with velvet and has three bars of velvet across the sleeves, in the color distinctive of the faculty or discipline to which the degree pertains. Some of the colors most frequently seen and the fields of learning they represent are:

blue — philosophy; purple — law; green — medicine; golden yellow — science; light blue — education; and red — theology.

The hood, originally a part of the gown, later came to be the mark of a degree-holder and was restricted to graduates, Bachelors, Masters and Doctors can be identified by the design of the hood. At the same time, the university or college which conferred the degree can be recognized by the colors of the lining of the hood. The velvet edging of the hood varies in width with the several degrees and its color denotes the discipline represented by the degree.

The cap or mortar-board has at least a dual ancestry. It appears to be related to the skull-cap worn by the clergy, even retaining the medieval tassel. It may also be a sign of freedom, the freedom of scholarship. When Roman law freed the slave, he won the privilege of wearing a cap. The color of the tassel denotes the discipline. Occasionally shapes other than the mortar board are seen and had their origin with European scholars and universities.

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Student Senate Discusses Finances, Look For Increase In Activity Fee

Approximately two months ago, concerning the financial undertakings of the Student Senate. We saw that the Senate spent approximately eight thousand dollars more than they received in student activity fees. This, of course, is a poor spending policy and cannot continue. The reason that it took place this year was that the students demanded more activities than ever before. This increase in student activities naturally calls for larger sums of money to be spent. The question is, "From where will this additional money come?"

Another big problem that we have to face along with the increase in activities is the furnishing of our new Student Union. If all goes well, we should be in our new Union by next fall. The state has granted an appropriation to Clarion for the remodeling of the basement of Harvey Gym. This is only the second time in the history of our state that in appropriation of this type has been granted. This appropriation will leave us with the basic shell for our new Union. All the furnishings have to be paid by student money.

Both Indiana and Penn State, not only paid for the furnishings

of their union, but also bought the buildings in which their unions are housed. All the money for these purchases came directly from student funds. You can well imagine the tremendous expense that these colleges took upon themselves as student bodies.

We, here at Clarion, have more than tripled our student enrollment within the past seven years; and expect it to double again by 1970. We cannot possibly give our students what they demand on our present financial budget. We cannot furnish the Union adequately on our present financial budget.

We, therefore, are recommending to the administration and to the Board of Trustees that our activity fee be raised from \$17.50 per semester to \$25.00 per semester effective September, 1961. Five dollars of the increase will be earmarked for the furnishing of the new Union. The remainder of the increase will be placed in the Student Activity Budget.

Any student wishing to express his opinion on this matter, may send his signed comment to Box 194 New Dorm.

Sincerely,
Student Senate of Clarion State College.

Students Help In Testing Program

James Baughman, Charles Endlich, the Educational Tests and Measurements class, and the psychology department of Clarion State College in co-operation with the Clarion - Limestone school district recently sponsored a special standardized testing program. The extent of the project was to test the fourth through the sixth grades with intelligence and achievements tests.

The program not only benefit the Educational Tests and Measurements class with actual experience but also enhanced a constructive and co-operative attitude between the college and the local school district. Mr. Startzel, principal of the C. and L. elementary schools, termed the task very successful. Dr. Penny, supervisor of the program said, "Projects of this nature are extremely beneficial to all parties concerned, develop mutual relationships between school districts and the college, and create a workable atmosphere between potential teachers and teachers in the field." Both Jim and Chuck stated that the experience gained in working with the elementary children will be a valuable adjunct to the college classroom work and future work done in the elementary and secondary school classrooms, and they hoped that such a plan can be carried out in the future.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

Saturday, May 27, 1961

12:00 — 3:00 p. m. Class Reunions.
1:30 — 3:30 p. m. Tea — New Women's Dormitory Lounge
3:30 — 4:00 p. m. Naming of dormitory by trustees
4:00 p. m. Business Meeting — Library
5:30 p. m. Reception — Becht Hall Lounge
6:00 p. m. Banquet — Becht Hall Dining Hall.
8:00 p. m. Concert by College Choir — Chapel.

LIBRARY FUND

Approval for a special library fund was given by the Administrative Council on April 13, 1961. Subsequently, the Library Committee formulated plans for this fund. The Librarian of the College will be the official recipient of donations made to this fund. Circle "K" became the first donor by contributing \$15.00. Interest was stimulated by the participation of the members in support of National Library Week.

Golden Eagles Look For Win Today, Double-header With Slippery Rock

A hopeful atmosphere will prevail this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. as the 1961 Clarion baseball team tries for its second win of the season. Although the team, hampered by bad weather, has not been able to break into a regular pattern of play, it hopes to get back on the winning side of the ledger in today's doubleheader game with Slippery Rock. Dan Topolski, the Eagle ace, will pitch the first game of the twin bill.

The other position rundown will be: first base — Alex Murnyck, Ray Miller, and Jim Boozer; second base — Jim Matalik; short stop — Ed Bednarcecz and John Fedelko; third base — Ernie Widmar and Doug Dickey; left field — Paul Hopkins and Chuck Zerlie; center field — Joe Urban; right field — Dave Selway; catchers — Guy Conti and Ernie Helms; and pitchers — Gary McLaughlin, Danny Topolski, Andy Adamchik, Hosie Ubertes, Don Hurley, and Henry Miller. The Eagles are coached by Ernest Johnson who is assisted by Russell Buhite and Bob Shaw.

The leading batter is Guy Conti with an average of .625 and Gary McLaughlin has pitched the only win of the season. The cumulative record for the team stands at 1-4 with their only victory over Grove City 5-4. The Lock Haven team rapped out 13 hits to beat Clarion 13-10 while the Pitt team nipped the Eagles 1-0. Alliance swept a 10-3 victory over the team last Saturday and on Tuesday Indiana scored a win of 10-7.

The Lock Haven game was an exciting extra inning game play-

ed on a muddy field. A couple of bad bounding balls in the field caused the game to go by the board for Clarion. The Eagles scored 5 runs in the last of the seventh to tie the score at 10-10, but lost 13-10 when Lock Haven scored three unearned runs in the top of the ninth.

The next game with Grove City was a hard fought 13 inning game that proved to be the only win for Clarion so far this year. Ernie Widmar scored the winning run on a wild pitch giving Gary McLaughlin his first college win.

The players were hopeful of vaulting into a winning streak last week against Pitt but Silvius proved too much pitching by handling the Eagles a 1-0, shut-out. Our team was upset because they couldn't make it a winner — yet they paid their respects to the fine pitching Pitt had on display here.

The Clarion - Alliance encounter was a type of ball game a team likes to win. Alliance was not only getting their share of hits but they were getting them in clusters.

Indiana beat Clarion 10-7 in a game played at Indiana on May 9. Guy Cohti had three for five, two doubles, and a home run. Loose defensive play was the factor in the Eagles fourth loss of the season. Clarion hoped to score a win with a doubleheader at Youngstown last Thursday.

Despite their present status, the players will be trying hard for a victory today. We wish them luck on their road trip and hope they come back with a .500 or better record.

Venango Center To Be Built Soon

Clarion State College has the unusual distinction of being the first of the fourteen state colleges to open a full time center off the main campus. This will take place in Oil City next September.

The Oil City Chamber of Commerce is raising a third of a million dollars for a new building for our use. The Chamber's annual dinner will be held on May 23. At that time a huge replica of the Venango Campus will be unveiled. Dr. Gemmell will be the main speaker and the college choir will be invited to sing. The Oil City Chamber of Commerce wishes to make this Clarion College night and so would like to have all the college atmosphere possible. To this end they are requesting that all sororities, fraternities and clubs permit them to use their banners for decoration. Will you please agree to this request and bring your banner to the Admissions Office by May 17?

CHARLIES AUNT

Clarion College Players will present *Charlie's Aunt*, last semester's delightful comedy, at the Silver Fox Theatre on June 17, 1961, at Foxburg, Pennsylvania.

The cast will star Bill Atchison, who won Clarion's Best Actor award for this portrayal as Lord Fancourt Babberly. Another award winner was Bruce Murphy who will again portray Mr. Spetigue. The other cast members will be Bruce Cornes as Col. Sir Francis Chesney, Bob Avery as Jack Chesney, Jim DeMarte as Charley Wykeham, Larry Bobbert as Brasset the butler, Doris Cooper as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Carole Boris as Amy Spettigue, Melva Zatezalo as Kitty Verdun and Kathy Tustin who portrays Ela Delahay.

The play will be somewhat changed in presentation due to the fact that the Fosburg Theatre is a "theatre in the round" which requires different production and direction techniques.

The College Players welcome this opportunity to gain valuable summer stock experience, and extend an invitation to any one in the area to come and enjoy a fine performance.

Golf Team Finishes Successful Season

Thursday, May 11th marked the close of the season for the Clarion Golden Eagles Golf squad. The final match was held on that date at Edinboro. Regardless of the outcome of the Edinboro match this has been a successful season for the Golf team composed of Don Gaiser, Bob Lechman and Jerry Rideski, under the leadership of Coach Tip-pin. This years team compiled a record of five wins and two losses, prior to the Edinboro match and were undefeated in State Conference matches. They lost only to Grove City and Youngstown in non-conference matches.

The State Conference tournament was held May 8 and 9 at Chambersburg, Pa., with Slippery Rock finishing on top with Clarion finishing a close second 2 strokes back. The first five teams and their scores are as follows: Slippery Rock 314, Clarion 316, Kutztown 319, West Chester 319 and Indiana 321.

Medalist of the tourney was Bob Byler of Slippery Rock, who shot a 72.

Denny Gaiser was Clarion's top scorer with a 75 followed by Bill Lechman with a 78.

The Senior members of the team who played their last match at Edinboro Thursday are Don Gaiser and Bob Pearson. Both Don and Bob are four year letterman, and they will be a great loss to the team.

W.A.A. NEWS

We wish to extend our congratulations to Dee Green, Miss C.S.C. We also want to thank Sandra Pifer for representing us in this contest. We feel that she did very well.

At the present time, we are finishing our Badminton and Ping Pong games. We hope to have these completed shortly.

Our annual picnic was held at Hess's farm May 3. Everyone present had a marvelous time.

A meeting was conducted to elect officers for next year. They are: Elaine Pudelsky, President; Sandra Pifer, Vice President; Pat Barnhart, Secretary; Paula Mourton, Treasurer. Also, Gail Jandrew will be next year's Manager and Joyce Fusca will be the Assistant Manager.

Pat Rice awarded pins to the following girls: Elaine Pudelsky, Skippy McCullough; Eileen Wagner and Gail Jandrew. These pins are awarded upon receiving 50 points which are accumulated from each sport in which you participate.

Also, Jackets were awarded to Judy Walton and Lucy Curcio. These jackets are also awarded on the point system. These girls have a total of 100 points.

Gail Jandrew was given a letter for being the assistant manager this year.



The pictured CSC Dance Band have been awarded blazers for their work with the band. Left to right, first row: Carol Schmidt, Lucy Curcio, Patty Cyphert, Judy Walton, Jackie Adams. Second row: Dick Harman, Carl Jos-

eph, William Hallman, Wayne Friedhoff, Robert Muse, Glenn Anderson, Monroe Nelson, Todd Thompson, Henry Sullivan, James Luther. Absent from the picture are Barbara Kroh, James Hach and Dr. James Bruno.

FREE MOVIE IN CHAPEL

SUNDAY, MAY 14

HENRY V

Two Showings — 2:00 and 7:00 PM

CALLing All Clubs

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FREE MOVIE SUNDAY

A cartoon by A. J. Appleby. The scene is a crowded hallway. In the foreground, a man in a patterned shirt and tie is being escorted by a woman in a black dress. They are standing in front of a door labeled 'HISTORY OF EDUCATION' and 'STANDING ROOM ONLY'. Other students are visible in the background, some looking on with interest. The cartoon is signed 'A. J. Appleby' in the bottom right corner.

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